L.B.-BUILT PLANES SET RECORD

Ike Readies Heavy Plans for Congress

Solons to Return

President Eisenhower is Gavin told the United Press
laying out a heavy work schedule for Congress Army in March. He will then mind and remain in the Army which reconvenes Tuesday, be 51 years old, he said, and Gavin recently testified bethe White House disclosed will have completed 30 years Saturday.

In addition to his State-ofthe Union, budget and economic messages scheduled this month, he will transmit special messages on labor union safe-guards, the farm price situa-tion, science education, and foreign aid.

He will deliver his State-ofthe-Union message in person Thursday, White House Press Secretary James E. Hagerty also said he may make another personal appearance before the lawmakers later but did not say what it might involve.

EISENHOWER WILL meet with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday morning to give them a preview of his leg-islative plans. But once again he will be dealing with a Demo-eratic-controlled Congress which will have the final say on how his program fares.

The gauge of this opposition or cooperation — should become quickly apparent. Among the overriding legislative is-sues on which the Democrats sucs on which the Democrats may not see eye-to-eye with the President are ballistic missiles rivality with Bussin and angle tion midst an economic slump.
Senate Republican Leader
William F. Knowland (Calif)
told newsmen Saturday that
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members and one-third of the engineers helped develop the Senate, so legislative ears will Jupiter. be attuned to the grassroots.

Apartments Apartments Razedin Gas designed for mass production and for maximum compatibility with the Redstone system." Chrysler is the biggest cor-Blast, 8 Hurt

There is great pressure on President Eisenhower for him to have a personal meeting with Nikita Khrushchevon a disarmament program. The pressure is especially strong from Britain, France and other NATO countries. Trend of the demands is that one more effort should be made to reach an agreement with Russia on

. It is hard to argue against such demands. But the fact is, there is little use of discussion of the problem with Russia until the cardinal principle of inspection is accepted by the Kremlin. The President has set forth our willingness to disarm if Russia will do likewise and

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URGED VAST SHAKEUP

Top Missile Chief to Resign Army

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research, Saturday abruptly de-cided to quit the Army and be "freer to write and talk" about the nation's defense needs.

WASHINGTON (UP)
President Eisenhower is laying out a heavy work

Asked whether this

brought criticism or influenced

his decision to retire, Gavin

United Press that the Army wants Gavin to stay in his post.

"I regret this very much," Brucker said, when informed of

I think he's a very dedicated

regret that he has come to the conclusion that he has reached."

BRUCKER SAID that he has

given this instruction to Gavin and other Army witnesses testi-

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson: "You go over there

and tell the truth and I will

The Army secretary said this

was his position on Gavin's testimony to the Senate group.

Gavin is a top Army expert on the Jupiter intermediate

range ballistic missile and the earth satellite program. Gavin said, in an interview

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back you up."

Gavin recently testified be-fore the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee and urged over-haul of the Joint Chiefs of in the military service.

LT. GEN. GAVIN Seeks More 'Freedom'

Congress will neither raise nor Army Saturday announced it little freer to write and talk' reduce taxes. He said he exhas turned over to the Chrysler about national defense. pects Mr. Eisenhower's fiscal Corp. the job of producing 1950 budget to be in balance at 1.500-mile-range Jupiter mis-

meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to or-Another \$21,800,000 contract

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DOUGLAS TRANSPORTS MAKE HISTORY

Two of these giant C-133A Globeranger transports set new cargo and distance records Saturday in 3,890-mile flights from Dover, Del., to Chateauroux, France. Above, a C-133A is shown undergoing tests shortly after coming off the assembly line at the Douglas Airc aft Co.'s Long Beach plant. Below is a view inside the C-133A—showing the space which enabled each of the record-smashing transports to haul 35,000 pounds of cargo on their Saturday hops.

with the United Press, that once retired he would "feel a He said he had "urged, rec-ommended and begged" for his

congressional Democrats will lars for Jupiter, the Army said, DID SOMEBODY GOOFSKI?

Russ Moon Shoot May Have Failed

Callas Substitute

satellite project suggested as a "speculative possibility" Saturday that the Russians may have tried to fire a rocket to the moon and failed.

He quickly added, however, that "We have no evidence that they did." $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) ^{2}$

The Vanguard director, Dr. John P. Hagen, discussed the difficulties of a "moon shoot" in reply to questions about the fact that the Russians have not maintained their expected satellite launching schedule.

This country has yet to get a satellite into orbit, though it hopes to do so next March. A test satellite launcher exploded on the pad at Cape Canaveral Dec. 6. Hagen said another test will be made "fairly soon" but he refused to say whether he meant in the next few days or weeks. The plan now is: No

of the international geophysical year, which ends next Dec. 31. The fact that Sputnik No. 3 has not yet been put in orbit

suggests to Hagen that the Russians have run into rocket "A rocket is a very tricky thing," he said ruefully.

He said also that it was possible that the Russians tried something more ambitious even than dog-carrying Sputnik II and didn't bring it off,

Hagen noted that responsible Soviet scientists have said attempts would be made to shoot the moon. Presumably, if they did that, they would equip the rocket with a radio transmitter.

In that event, U. S. scientists "might hear the signals on the way out," Hagen said, "and we just haven't done

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HIGH OFFICIALS in Washington said they had no advance knowledge that Macmillan would put forward his suggestion. Nor, they said, was there any proposal under study here to change U.S. policy in that respect.

Officials recalled that Soviet Premier Bulganin suggested a called it quits after the first tion some said was the biggest that solved the first tion some said was the biggest that baffled authorities. O. J. Dockham, next door neighbor and owner of the house the Thompsons and they made authorities. O. J. Dockham, next door neighbor and owner of the house the Thompsons were renting, told police that Thompson said they were "going out for dinner" when they left in their car. Dockham said the the oil heater was left burning in the house, but they never returned.

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curtain calls at the end of the father, Clayton Hatley, They had been at the Hatley home Do

Seek Atom Plane Hull in Britain LONDON (UP) - The U. S.

Navy has "approached" British officials on the possibility of using Britain's giant 10-engine luxury flying boats now in mothballs for atom-powered planes, the government said.

The Daily Express said the United States may buy the 140-United States may buy the 140-ing flights, they topped alti-ton Princess flying boats and tudes of 20,000 feet, flying at adapt them for atomic use. It speeds close to 500 miles an said the Princess's big frame hour. would be about the right size needed to contain an atom re-actor and shielding. by Col. Claude W. Smith of Kilgore, Texas, and Maj. Wil-

stry of Supply said, "an ap-lain, S. D. Smith's craft made proach has been made by the the flight in the faster time — U.S. Navy to investigate the a full eight minutes less than possibility of using the Princess the other plane.
for this purpose. No further
details are available."

THE TRANSPORT

THREE OF THE flying of 179 feet. Delivered to the boats have been in storage near Dover air base last August, Southampton for more than they are assigned to the 1607th three years. Like the gigantic Air Transport Wing, plane built in the United States Each craft is capable of carby Howard Hughes, the flying rying 200 fully-equipped troops, boats have never gone into Specially tailored for the

Howard Hughes' mysterious wooden scabird, the 220-ton plywood flying boat which nests unseen by the public in a Hughes' hangar at Pier E in Long Beach Harbor, has not as yet been linked with reports of U.S. Navy interest in atomic of U.S. Navy interest in atomic powered scaplanes.

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The three British flying hoats are 150 (set long and have wingspreads of 219 feet. The Hughes HK-1, is 219 feet long and has a 320-foot wing-ly today, destroying at least points and driving light buildings and driving

"flying lumberyard," which there was no report of any flew briefly 70 feet above the casualties in the explosions.

Sea Crossed With 17-Ton Load Aboard

3,890-Mile Flight Made at 376 mph by Faster of Pair

A pair of Long Beach-built C-133A Globeranger transport planes Saturday chalked up new payload and distance records in flights from Dover, Del., to Chateauroux, France.

The gleaming, four-engine sky giants, manufactured at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s plant here, covered the 3.890-mile distance in 10 hours, 21 minutes, and 10 hours, 29 minutes.

They made the 376-mph hop carrying cews of nine and about 35,000 pounds of cargo apiece. IT WAS THE first time

loads of this size had been air-lifted nonstop over the North Atlantic, the Air Force reported. The C-133As are the newest and largest global transports in

the Air Force stable. In Saturday's record-smash-

The planes were commanded actor and shielding. Kilgore, Texas, and Maj. Wil-A spokesman for the Mini-liam R. Stanton of Chamber-

> THE TRANSPORTS are 157 feet long and have a wingspan

guided missile age, the C-133As They were bought by the were designed and produced in Supply Ministry, however, at a Long Beach, total cost of \$28,000,000.

Sets Fires

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L.a.C. Says: Talks With Russia

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that all countries would be subject to continued inspection to assure all others that the conditions were being kept.

Russia has consistently refused to accept this condition. Without such inspection there would be no assurance that any country was not preparing greater destruction with missiles or some new diabolical method of aggression. Without such a basis from which to start, there would be no reason for such a meeting.

Some people are taking the attitude that we must trust the Russians. They seem to feel that the Russians' signing of a paper should be acceptable on the same basis as the signatures of the United States, France or Britain to an agreement.

This is a very dangerous viewpoint from which to approve any discussions with Russia. Russian leadership has consistently broken agreements with other nations. The Russian leaders do not look upon agreemonts as do Americans or other responsible nations.

We know many mon whose word we would accept for almost anything. There are others whose word is ameaningless to us because we have seen them break it over and over. If we had a business deal with the latter, we would want to have close supervision of money, policies and anything involving the venture. We would never have confidence in anything told us.

That is the way we feel about the Russians. We have good reason for this feeling. But we know there must be some arrangement for disarmament if the two countries are to remain at peace and escape financial destruction. But no arrangement that did not give us proof of Russia's disarmament would be a safequard

It is evident Russia feels the same way about us. But we have offered a plan for constant inspection of our industries to assure that we were living up to an agreement. Russia refuses to agree to the same kind of inspection. Until that principle is accepted there is nothing to be gained by more meetings which the Russiam leaders would prolong for propaganda purposes as they have all previous meetings.

Disarmament in this age means the outlawing of production and possession of guided missiles. It means destruction of A and H-bombs. No nation should be called on to destroy its own weapons without absolute proof that all nations have done so. That assurance can come only when a world police force is empowered to carefully check—at all times—the activity of all other nations.

It is unrealistic and dangerous to now advocate talks with the Russians as long as they proclaim they will never agree to this inspection. It would be like disbanding our local police force because we had an agreement with criminals that they would not break the law. World peace can be assured by a conference if this one principle is agreed to. Without it we would have nothing to gain-but much to lose-by a meeting between the heads of government. We are on record and our salvation depends on our standing on the principle to which we have agreed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Reports Death, Brea Man Dies

EREA-A retired oil worker was found dead Saturday by an old friend, who died of a heart attack while reporting the death to police.

Ray Erb. 59, of 263 S. Laurel St., also a retired oil worker, collapsed and died as he showed policemen where he found the body of James O'Marrow, 72, called at O'Marrow's home on a daily visit.

An autopsy determine the cause of death of O'Marrow, whose body was Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.60 found on the floor in his living by mail 80 cents \$9.60

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:59; sunset: 4:58. Moonrise: 5:20; moonset: 6:34. Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 8:09 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:40 p.m.; Low, -1.2 feet at 3:21 p.m.

MONDAY Sunrise: 6:59: aunset: 4:59. Moonrise: 6:26: moonset: 7:23. Tides: High. 5.5 feet at 8:49 a.m. ond 4.2 feet at 10:21 p.m.: Low, 1.7 feet at 2.41 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 3:58 p.m.

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WASHINGTON (UP) - Two steps to help the United States Democratic leaders announced attain scientific superiority Saturday they would sponsor a over Russia.

"AMERICA IS NOW en Jupiter-C rocket.

Reporters were cautioned said Saturday.

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Brucker said that Gavin's Gavin, indicating the sudden-farm for the weekend. It is Hill, chairman of the Senate lished in the GI Bill of Rights, knowledge of missiles and space ness of his decision, said he had likely to be discussed at the Labor Committee, which han-

Other NATO nations also are Public Speaking - Memory Training - Herafting letters to Bulganin.

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great new business boom is in store for the na-tion within five or six years from now, the new president of the California Real Estate Assn. said here Saturday.

And California will be the leading state in the new, economy, added Realtor Clive Graham in his inaugural speech.

Graham, 3919 Olive Ave., was installed before a crowd of 1,000 persons in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

11E SAID his prediction is "no crystal-ball vision," adding: "The economists I have been following have a very high batting average."

The new boom, he said, will be even greater than that of the past 10 years. He sketched this picture:

Construction of 214 million homes a year by the housing

present 435 million.

A per-capita real income rise \$1,708 to more than

MORE LEISURE time and more money to spend on non essentials, thanks to new tech-

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four days, An average weekly earning of \$185 for a factory worker compared with today's \$84.

ing, clothing, housing, educat- heater, ing and entertaining 40 per cent more people than now.

of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, said real property too frequently bears an unjust burden of taxation. It should not be further burdened, he added.

Stage of the Rome opera." An old employe of the opera house flatian public's bitter reaction to the star's breakdown in extremely bad taste."

The semi-official ANSA news added.

"Rather it is the opposite," he said. "It is stabilizing."

"and new slums must be prevented."

Graham was installed by Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Other new officers include H. Jackson Pontius, Accadia, secretary, and Charles H. Brown, Pasadena Transurer.

"when Perdew failed to restructed to respond, Peyton struggled to result one hand while operating the form from the controls with night's performance were plane with the other.

When he brought the plane down to 4,000 feet, Peyton said, the glaneed back and saw that inght audience, were not presulted."

Everett Massey, 25. Brooknort.

War Cabinet Member in **Britain Dies**

Waverly, 75, cabinet member in Winston Churchill's wartime

the little air-raid shelters which dotted the back yards of Brit-ain during World War II.

shelters, where British familiary with a cerebral hemorrhage in the highest hi illes huddled safely from almost anything but a direct bomb hit became known as "Anderson shelters." They were introduced by his department when he was to Louisiana. The following were he came to Los Angeles Wreck Blocks Tracks Home Secretary, early in the year he came to Los Angeles.

Gunmen Net \$104 in Two L.B. Holdups

Two Long Beach businesses

cash register of \$75.



A gross-national product of one trillion, compared to the LOCAL MAN HEADS STATE'S REALTORS

Long Beach Realtor Clive Graham (right) was installed Saturday as president of California Real Estate Assn. by Charles B. Shattuck (left), a former state president and a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Installation was witnessed by 1,000 persons in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom. CREA has more than 25,000 members.—(Staff Photo.)

niques and better machinery. Farm production of one-third passenger Saves Plane as Gas Overcomes Pilot

As many three-car families knitter yanked an unconscious ache himself. himself, but the other mon were as there are two-car families pilot from the controls of a plane at 7.000 feet Saturday mail carrier, saw the plane while stretched out on the and saved three men by crash-land and ran to help the oc-ground.

As many three-car families knitter yanked an unconscious ache himself. himself, but the other mon were son Ave. near here. Alley was taken to St. Joseph plane at 7.000 feet Saturday mail carrier, saw the plane while stretched out on the Hospital, Orange. produced by the automobile in- landing in a wheatfield while

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This will be remarkable, he he and the other two occupants

He said the association endows sumped over the controls, downward and neighborhood conservation and rehabilitation programs."

"Slums must go," he said, "and new slums must be prevented."

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Everett Massey, 25, Brookport, ent.

Death Takes Los Angeles LONDON (A) - Viscount Judge Moore

early Saturday.
The jurist, born Dec. 5, 1876 at Waco, Texas, and educated ernment reportedly has proin during World War II. in Texas schools, was stricken tested to the U.S. embassy

He served later as Lord MOORE WAS appointed pre-President of the Council and Chancellor of the Exchequer, court by Gov. Culbert L. Olson sided at what was described as car blocked the tracks. the longest and most expensive trial in American judicial history, an oil-rights controversy that was heard for two years at

cost of \$1.500,000. Moore, who was a law partwere held up and robbed by his 1930 appointment to the Manager of Elrine's Sundries at 354 Daisy Ave., Elsie La-Londe, 42, told police two men entered the store and forced her at gunpoint to empty the cash register of \$75.

Substitute for Callas he added, there is every pros- for a hosiery mill at Paducah. Cheered at Rome Opera pect the standard of living will Ky., brought the plane to a

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added.

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Ill., another passenger, had Commenting on the presen-slumped in his seat, Peyton tation, Pella said:

"I am certain that most of this enthusiasm is due to resentment against Miss Callas. Miss Cerquetti sang very well, but she would have been cheered even if she sang badly."

Pella said Gronchi was un-able to attend because he had to go to Naples.

winston Churchill's wartime government, died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia.

The former Sir John Anderson was elevated to the nobility in 1952. He gave his name to the little air-raid shelters which carly Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (U.D.—Judge Cerquetti one cry of "Viva la Justice of the Los Angeles Discony. It was answered with the trict Court of Appeals for 19 shout; "buffoon." Police ejected in his sleep here the two shouters. ROME UP The Italian gov

> about what it called insults to the Italian people by Elsa Maxwell, American columnist and

MARION, Iowa (U.P.)—Four Milwaukee Road passenger trains were delayed briefly Saturday when a wheel fell off court by Gov, Culbert L. Olson a boxcar of a freight train at m 1939, shortly after he pre- Morley, Iowa, and the crippled wided at what was described.



Edwin F. Isenberg, 51. told Dale Carnegie Course

police that a man entered his gas station at 1058 E. Wardlow St., produced a gun and robbed him of \$29.

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L.A. Bus-Strike Parley Lasts All Day, No Results

SAN FRANCISCO (U.E) -Police Saturday arrested Arthur Phillips Jr., 23, as the al- 300,000 piders in 125 communi-leged kidnaper of a 6-year-old ties in four counties.

ann Machado from her bod resumed at 10 a.m. Monday. but abandoned her in the back-Proposed conversion from a ard of her home when he was 48-hour to a 40-hour weck is discovered by the child's reported to remain a stumbling

block to agreement. Phillips was picked up by police when the victim told in-

vestigators, "The man next door grabbed me," Detective Sergeant Otto Elevander said. THE CHILD'S father, John Machado, told officers he was awakened by noises in the home. He checked the room and agricultural products. where Sheryl and her 4-year-

old sister, Pamela, were sleep-ing and found Sheryl missing. He ran to the backyard and found the prowler bending over the girl and holding a handker chief over her face. Machado ran toward the man, shouting, and the prowler leaped over three backyard fences and van-

Sergeant Elvander said investigators found wet clothing similar to that worn by the abductor in Phillips' home, which is next door to the Machado residence, "We have quite a bit of circumstantial evidence against the suspect." Elvander said, "although he denies the

CHP Officer Hurf in Mishap

STANTON-California Highway Patrolman Bill Alley suffered a broken leg and other injuries Saturday night when his motorcycle collided with a car at Highway 39 and Lamp-

Mrs. Marie Roper's Funeral Tuesday at 3

COMPTON-Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Roper, former Compton resident who had lived in Los Angeles for the past several years, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Utter-McKinley Mortuary here.

Mrs. Roper was the widow of contractor Clifford Roper,

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LOS ANGELES (49)—Nego-tiators in the 35-day Los Antheir problems in an all-day session Saturday, a mediator said, but reached no settlement. The strike has affected about

neighbor girl Friday night. Federal mediator Harry Mal-The kidnaper took Shery! com said negotiations will be

RABAT, Morocco (U.E) Egypt and Morocco have signed a commercial agreement providing for exchanges worth 56,700,-

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Indonesia Charges 'Threats'

Foreign Minister Subandrio charged Saturday The Netherlands and other European nations are threatening Indonesia with military and economic re-prisals for its anti-Dutch campaign. He warned of disastrous consequences for the West if the threats are carried out, "We know that The Nether-

lands is currently campaigning for economic sanctions against Indonesia and is demanding that friendly countries reduce their aid to us," he told news-men. "So far we have persuad. SHE MAID THE GRADE ed them not to."

But, he added, if economic reprisals are taken "no one can blame Indonesia if she is forced into unconventional or nontraditional trade patterns in order to survive the period of block-

AS FOR MILITARY reprisnls, Subandrio said the presence of Dutch warships off

government had proof that unknown foreign planes had dropped arms on the east Indonesian island of Timor, half MOSCOW (P) — Komsomol



The new Maid of Cotton, 20-year-old Jean Carter of Atlanta, relaxes for a moment after the hectic night on which she won her title. Miss Carter took top honors in a contest in Memphis, in competition with 19 other finalists. Afterwards, she said, she was so excited she could hardly sleep.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WRECK VICTIM

'Body' Got Warm in Locomotive Cab

MONTREAL (P) - Police hustled out Saturday to investi-Singapore and North Sumatra, hustled out Saturday to investi-plus NATO discussions of the gate a train-automobile colli-Dutch-Indonesian dispute, are sion expecting to find a body considered "a direct military They found motorist Issie threat" to Indonesia. Goodman seated snugly in the Subandrio said there was locomotive cab charting with

"further foreign intervention" the engineer. Unburt, Goodman in Indonesian affairs but did got in the cab to escape the not elaborate, except to say the freezing temperature.

of which is Portuguese terri- Pravda reports the first Soviet three-dimensional movie started Earlier, radio reports from operating at Kiev New Year the North Celebes said that Eve and is an improvement over area will be declared a separ- Western models. It uses 6 proate province in defiance of the jectors, 2 soundtracks and 30 central government at Jakarta, clusters of laudspeakers,

Demos Rap Nixon 'Security Mania'

WASHINGTON (P) - The tiffic community which in turn Democratic Digest said Satur-had a disastrous effect on our day the 1954 "security mania" whole scientific research and of Vice President Nixon, the development program." late Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others helped to destroy THE ARTICLE said Dr. J Robert Oppenheimer, who the morale of the nation's scientists and retarded many sciprograms. bomb, was perhaps the most publicized case in the "Republicized case in the "Republici entific programs.

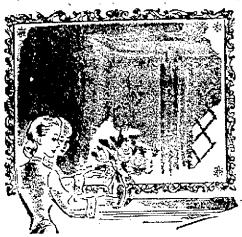
Committee's publication, in an licans' war again 'security article, 'Nixon and Pals vs. The Sicentists,' said:

It added that Oppenheimer,

"There is little doubt that who in 1954 was denied securione of the reasons many of our ty clearance by the Atomic scientific programs have been Energy Commission by vote of retarded is the fact that the 4-1 on the ground he was a sehandling of such men as Dr curity risk, was only one of Oppenhoimer and Dr. Condon, many scientists who were and the attacks on such gov-in the security pillory in order ernment research centers as to give public proof that the Fort Monmouth (N.J.) caused Republicans were not 'soft' on a demoralization of the scien-Communists."

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By BOB WELLS

"You ever served a full course dinner off the top of your head while riding a bievele, son?" the grayhaired oldtimer asked goodnaturedly. "No?" Then mebbe you don't under-Then stand why setting pins isn't much of a challenge."

Ed (Shorty) Maloney, 73, world's champion bicycle messenger since he won the title in 1911, glanced tolerantly at the alleys in the Signal Bowl, 2257 Orange Ave., Signal Hill, where he works as a pinsetter. Then his gaze went beyond the alleys, and again he was seeing lost splendor.

"I pedaled more'n 700,000 miles on a bicycle in 31 years. Carried 250,000 trays, each one weighing anywhere from 15 to 100 pounds. Only dropped 30 or 40 of 'em in all that time. Woudn'ta dropped them but the streets were icy."

SHORTY STARTED his epic career as a bicycle messenger in Spokane in 1902. He delivered various burdens throughout the city, the cargo carried precarjously balanced on top of an old fireman's winter cap padded to provide a table-top-flat base for the trays.

He and a partner formed the Reliable Messenger Co. He continued delivering trays by bi-cycle until 1937 when his company converted to trucks,

railroad locomotives plus a A chinook wind would come along and melt the snow. Then wouldn't go out on that ice, two years ago at the age of 3, but I always did. On, I took my denird Saturday the abduction share of spills, all right,"

five of the nation's top bicycle she shopped, messengers competed over a half-mile course. Shorty

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"THEN I REMEMBER the time Will Rogers played Spokang. Only no one had ever heard of him, then. This theater owner, he took young Rogers aside to give him some friendly advice, Told him to go back to his reservation, or wherever it was he came from. Told him he'd never make the grade in show business."

Shorty and his family moved to Norwalk after he retired in 1949. He now lives at 14621 Graystone St. But idleness never appealed to Shorty, so he took the job in the bowling alley.

"Never liked setting pins. Used to do it when you had to spot each one individually. Awful job, But an old fella can't be choosy about what his line of work's going to be."

The ex-messenger works from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the alleys In his spare time, he usually car be found in a local physical culture studio, working out,

Shorty hasn't any of the usual oldster's complaints about modern-day youth. They're a pretty good bunch, he says.

Matter of fact, he sort of figgers he hasn't graduated from

their ranks yet.





ED (SHORTY) MALONEY ... A Modern Youth

"I figger the combined weight of all the trays I've carried adds up to the total tonnage of six couple of ham sandwiches. Denies Wife's Tale Worst thing was the weather.

NEWTON, Iowa (UD) - The very careful not to accuse her get a cold snap from father of Steven Damman, kid- of carclessness, I felt very sorry Canada, Everything would naped from in front of a super-for her."

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two years ago at the age of 3, kidnaping caused the divorce. shattered his marriage and led

"WE HAD MARITAL diffito a divorce. culties before Steven was taken 1911 at the Spokane Fair near here, also denied he crit. Damman said, "It didn't seem formunds that Shorty was leized his wife for leaving the champion of the boy with his infant sister in mounted messengers. Thirty-front of the supermarket while not get any better."

Damman was awarded custody of Steven in case he turns up MRS. DAMMAN made both alive. No trace of him has been brought his tray in first with an elapsed time of 1 minute, 26% seconds.

MRS. DARMAN made of anive, No made of anive, N

"O'course, I trained for the nace—better'n some o' them fellas, mebbe. You can't drink and be a champion, I never touched a drop in my life, Quit smoking when I was 14."

being "mean" to Steven before awarded custody of Pamela Sue and a child she is expecting.

Mrs. Damman won a divorce from Damman last Tuesday on gaining custody of Steven because "she had been mean to him."

She said Damman now ac-She said .Damman now ac-

In his day, Shorty delivered dinner, flowers and various other cargo to theatrical and movie greats who were appearing in Spokane.

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Hunan Purge

HONG KONG (49-The Chiese Communists have extended a purge of "rightists" to Mao Tze-tung's home province

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The official New China News Agency reported Saturday that five members of the National Peoples' Congress in Hunan Were expelled on charges of opposing Communism.

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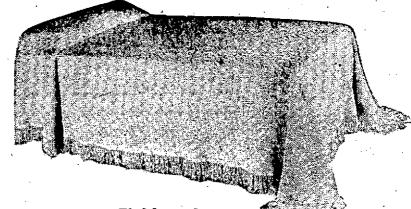
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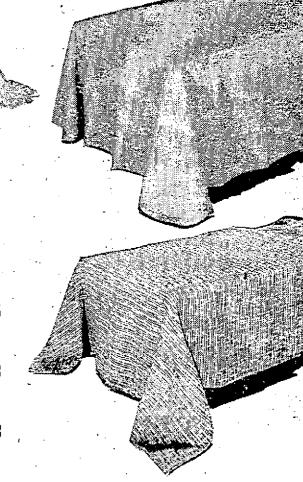
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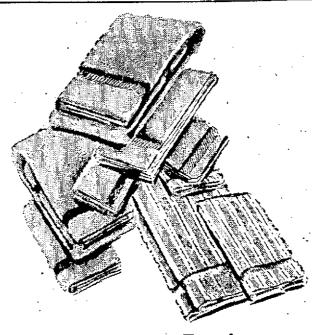
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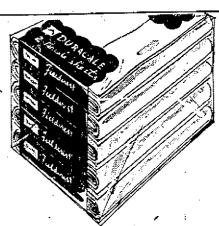
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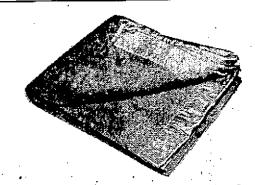
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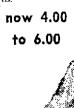
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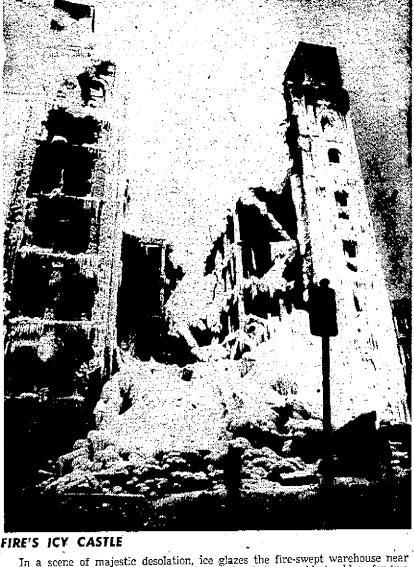
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RUSHMORE UNBALANCED

Medics Warned Editor's Wife

reached the breaking point and

out of their Manhattan apartnent with a shotgun. 'Since then they had lived apart.

to patch up their marital diffi-urday night after hiding in a

Around 7 p.m. the couple, Around 7 p.m. the couple, quarreling once more, entered a taxicab near their E. 93rd St. Paramount Bivd., told sheriff's for \$304,000 lay dead in the back seat.

NEW YORK (P-A psychia-|American where Rushmore was shooting. Friends also trist's warning failed to save a staff writer and she was that Rushmore, out of a job and the life of Mrs. Howard Rush-woman's editor.

the life of Mrs. Howard Rush woman's editor.

Both had been married once both over money matters and writer husband shot her to previously. Mrs. Rushmore had domestic troubles. He had been leath in a taylesh lest right live downton.

writer husband shot her to death in a taxicab last night two daughters by her former and then killed himself.

The psychiatrist had advised Mrs. Rushmore one.

One of Mrs. Rushmore's daughters, Mrs. Jean Dobbins, and Rushmore both had taken months of bitter quarreling, her husband had groubles leading up to the months of bitter wrangling.

it was not safe to stay with him," it was disclosed today. Several times Rushmore had was reported, and two days be-fore Christmas he chased her at Paramount Store

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Mrs. Margaret E. Carr also named 10 other parties in her damage suit for what she frances Everitt of Greensboro, no money.

N.C., and Atlanta, Ga. They The pair then scooped money termed the "wrongful death" of her husband, William G. Carr, last Jan. 31, 1957. The DC7B, piloted by Carr, and the ict, a Northrop F-89J, co during test flights. . Mrs. Carr, who has two

children, Pamela Jean, 9, and Richard, 11, said her husband had earned \$12,000 a year.

WALLET WONDER \$181 Gone With the

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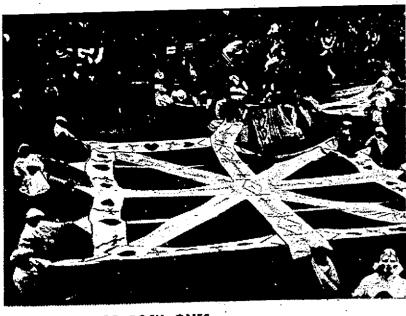
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March Spurt Foreseen on Vanguard Rockets

HAGEN SAID the next test

space Oct. 4. The half-ton Sput- be well that a separate agency nik II was launched Nov. 3. should be discussed."

From Skull of Boy, 12

ATLANTA (P) - A metal was more worried about the

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Doctors Take Dart

WASHINCTON (A) — Space sphere in its nose. They have Officials here were then extraffic out of the Cape Canavbeen getting ready for a second pecting further Soviet launcheral Missiles Test Center may attempt since their first rocket ings every month or so. become heavy with Vanguard blew up Dec. 6. rockets by the end of March.

rockets by the end of March.

This prospect we raised in a statement Saturday by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. scientific satellite project Vanguard, who said the launching of a 21½-pound haby moon is still planned for March.

BY SIMPLE CALENDAR launching of a Vanguard rocket, even if successful, will not necessary result in placing the midget ball in the rocket nose where the March target. Into orbit.

Stressing that in the next fielded satellite launchings under the launching stress in the Dec. 6 failure the s still planned for March.

A spokesman at Vanguard der the International Geophysi-main aim is to check the rocket, is still planned for March.

A spokesman at validated the said about cal Year (IGY) program end- he said. he said four preliminary test firings of ing next Dec. 31. "An orbiting satellite would headquarters here sain about the firings of ing next Dec. 31.

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before that the happens of a complete three-stage launching in March.

Present indications are that the Russians, too, have probatit will be the end of the second bly run into difficulties in try-ling to get off a new Sputnik. "In the future," he added, week in January at least below ing to get off a new Sputnik. "The objectives might be of the objectives might be of such a nature that they would again to launch a complete test threes if it hasn't earthward transcend the Department of second complete the such a nature that they would be applied to a complete three-stage ing of a complete three-stage ing of a complete three-stage ing of a complete three-stage rocket.

"In the future," he added, "the objectives might be of such a nature that they would again to launch a complete test three if it hasn't earthward transcend the Department of the objectives might be of the objective of the object rocket carrying a 314-pound plunged already, first went into Defense. At such time, it might

Ecuador Indians on Warpath, Kill 11 in 2 Months

QUITO, Equador (L.C) Yumbo Indians on the warpath in the wilds of eastern Ecuador have killed at least 11 persons in the past two months, it was reported Saturday.

Msgr. J. Spiller, a Catholic official touring missions in the dart was removed from the doctor ruining his flattop hair-astern jungles, reported by radio that the Yumbos killed McRanic of Albany Ga. Saturado that the Yumbos killed McRanic of Albany Ga. Saturado that the forks of the Coglan and Curaray rivers, Dec. Coglan and Curaray rivers, Dec. Pichard was flavor to the inhysician and the inhybric and the inhybric and the inhysician and the inhysician and the inhysician and the inhysician and the inhybric an

Richard was flown to Atlantal but the 'physician said that Earlier, Spiller said, the Friday night with the %-inch-Indians had killed a "half-long dart blade in his skull, should recover without permanyilized tribesman" who aided civilized tribesman" who aided Another youngster threw the Advised to two women of the Auca tribe, dart in the Albany teen-age traditional enemy of the recreation center. It accidental Mrs. McRanie boarded a plane Yumbos.

It struck Richard on the right forehead, between the cyclrow Friday. The plane was grounded in the plane

Diving Champion, Fiance Die in Snow

PONTE DI LEGNO, Haly (P)

The bodies of Italian diving

The bodies of Italian diving

X-rays showed the point of the to send another plane from champion Maria Luisa Levati, dart sticking inside past the Atlanta to pick up us and the 23, and her fiance were found bone structure of the head. champion Maria Luisa Levati 23, and her fiance were found buried under snow Saturday, police said. consciousness.

Police said Miss Levati and her 31-year-old fiance, Antonio were buried by an avalanche while skiing on the Pizzo Dei Tre Signori peak on

Burma Celebrates

RANGOON, Burma (U.P.) Burma celebrated its 10th anniversary as an independent nation Saturday, as determined as ever to steer a neutral course between Communism and the West.



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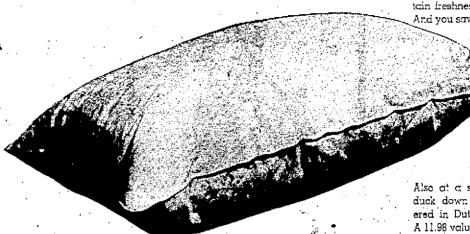
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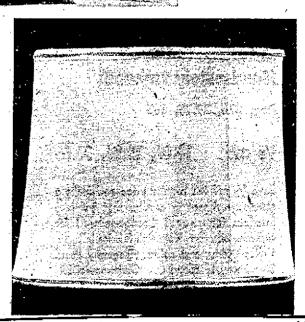
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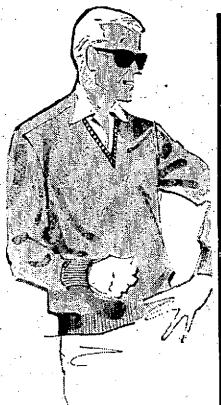


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Sandburg Figures He'll Die at 88

isn't bothering him any way. "Death begins the moment

life at all times," he said.

And, "age is all relative. I've

got a younger heart than most of the poets. Three-fourths of

the poets we have nowadays were born old."

SANDBURG SAID his health s good, but that he thinks it

"very curious" that people in-quire after his physical condiion only when another birth-

"They don't give a damn about your health on the

Fourth of July," he said.

Sandburg, who'll mark his birthday with a quiet day of

work at home, said he's become

very concerned of late with Russian scientific advances.

"It's a helluva note that Russia is setting the pace," he

He warned that "unless v

WARNING AGAINST the

loose with all they can give

there mayor, but not much.

lay approaches.

Spritely, sharp-witted Carl in bed trying to write a poem Sandburg, the great Lincoln about America. Or," he said biographer and dean of Ameri-owlishly, "about a man who can poets, predicted Saturday prayed to God that he live to he'll live to be SS years old, an age divisible by 11." and maybe even 99. At any rate, the aging poet Sandburg celebrates his 80th said, the prospect of growing and maybe even 99.

birthday at his farm home here old, chronologically, and dying

"It's inevitable, it's inexorable, it's written in the book of the little fetus begins to shape fate," he told a reporter for the itself; death is interwoven with



CARL SANDBURG Marks Birthday Monday

carry on with some apprecia-tion of the possible danger in Asheville (N. C.) citizen on the store, unless we can develop a eve of his birthday, "that I die greater degree of awareness at an age divisible by 11." and dedication there will be hell

Two of his great-grandfath-ers and one of his grandfathers Referring to this nation's at died at ages divisible by that tempt to bridge the gap in the number, he said, and he assert-missiles race, Sandburg said ed that it is fate he follows ruit.

RECOVERING from a mild three services." bout with Asian flu and laryngitis, the white-maned Sandburg said he feels "no high anxiety" possible results of an all-out at this stage to undertake any missiles war, Sandburg said, "if vast, prolonged literary proj-Russia and the U.S. each let

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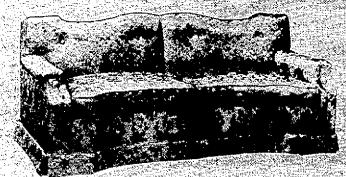
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"national suicide."

Vinson, who steers with an iron hand the House committee that considers military legislation said, "I refuse to be the model into medical and medical steers and stampeded into precipitous and dangerous chances merely because a Soviet-built satellite is circling the earth." -

He declared moreover that each service should be allowed to develop its own missiles independently.

MINSON'S statement was blast at the suggestions multiplying in a Senate investigation missile shortcomings, for tighter unification of the armed services. He was, in effect, serving notice that any legislation for this purpose will run into a major barrier in the House.

Vinson praised the present system, in which the commanders of the several services form a committee to set over-all policy, and set his face against any basic changes in it. "The basic concept of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff cannot be eriticized as inferior or in-adequate," he said. "We must not forget that the Joint Chiefs of Staff system won the great est war in world history. German government lost the war under the supreme general staff system."

OBVIOUSLY striking back at statements that interservice rivalry allowed the U.S.S.R. to surpass the United States in the missile field, Vinson said:

"Let each of the services develop, their own weapons system, in spite of the fact that by so doing they are competing with each other. . . . If competition in business and has made America great, I see no reason to believe that coordinated competition is not just as healthy for our armed services."

He said it is only "alarmists" who say the reason the United States does not already have an intercontinental ballistic missile or a satellite is that "the Army has been, keeping secrets from the Navy, the Navy has refused to cooperate with the Coast Guard, the Air Force wants to swallow the Army's missile program, the Army wants control of the whole missile system."

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Because of unusual devotion and service to fraternal organizations during the past 40 years, he has been accorded many high honors and is widely known as a fraternal orator. He is Past President of the Bilge, Club of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife, Lillian, has also been active in fraternal circles for many years and in the Ebell Club of Long Beach. They reside at 3643 Rose Avc.

Nehru Pleads

U.S. Nuclear Secret Hinted KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UE) the newspaper they hope it can sources because water, even Ordinary

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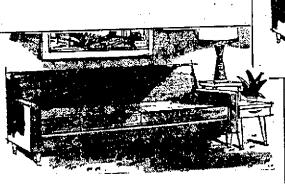
He spoke at a state banquet hydrogen bomb itself," the The scientists, whose names tures vastly higher than one But British and U.S. physicists for visiting Czech Premier Scripps Howard Knoxville were withhold, said the project million degrees centigrade and say they have abelieved tempernuclear development since the cient fusion reactors.

reaction are achieving tempera- ture of over 1,000,000 degrees.

WASHINGTON (4P)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee will begin Friday a thouse and say they have alleled the missile investigation by the Senate preparedness subcomfittee said Saturday that placing the armed services Committee, which will be resumed the armed services under a single chief of staff would mean "national stilicide." The committee which Vinson from and not competitive with Vilem Slroky. News-Sentinel said Saturday was under way at Oak Ridge was under was un JANUARY

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GUESS WHO

Bearing a striking resemblance to the great Garbo (if you'll overlook the smile), Hungarian-born British actress Eva Bartok arrives back in Munich,

TAKEN ACROSS STATE LINE

BYU Prof Kidnap

ne was treed at Las vegas and glove compartment the pair reallowed to take a bus back to fused to let him out and told his home. He was conferring him to remain in the back seat with Provo police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation serry." about the incident.

He denied Saturday that he so he decided against it. He said had suffered amnesia.

HUNT SAID THAT last Fri-av afternoon a green 1955 or

3,500-Ton Destroyer

Christening the warship in subfreezing weather was the widow of Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, a hero of the World War II battle for Guadalcanal. Not Cricket

Chief speaker was Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, USMC (Ret.).
Also on hand were Maine Gov.
Edmund S. Muskie and Vercourt ruled once and for all Herbert R., both of whom are following in the footsteps of his belief in a man's prerogative the famed "Red Mike" Edson as Marines.

"An utterly contemptible "An utterly contemptible"

ous intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty" during the "Canal" campaign. After cused of injuring his wife by this retirement from the Marine tossing a dinner plate at her. Corps, he was Vermont's first state police chief and public safety commissioner. His widow residés in Washington,

Freeway Plan to Be Bared at Meeting

Plans for freeway construction in Los Altos area will be discussed at the annual meet ings of Los Altos Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Stanford Junior High School auditorium. William J. Neptune, association president, said his group wanted the people of Los Altos to have full understanding of plans for the San Diego Freeway-end how construction of the superhighway will affect

"JUST AS WE DID on the airport issue, we attempt to bring to our members the most important issue in existence at the time of our annual meeting," he said.
Intended primarily for mem-

bers of the association, the meeting also will be open to the general public.

Representing the state at the meeting will be Robert W. Anderson, associate highway engineer; L. W. Larson, assistant highway engineer, and Byron L. Green, senior highway engineer in the division design department

Germany, to resume film-making after a Christ-mas vacation in London. While in England, she was squired frequently by the Marquis of Milford Haven.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Victim, He Reports

PROVO. Utah (U.P.—A Brigham Young University history professor told authorities Saturday he was kidnaped by two armed, heavily drinking mento took him from the Provo campus to Las Vegas, Nev.

Professor Jay Hunt 37 said the two strangers kept in the ampus to Las Vegas, Nev. a drink from a bottle of whisky Professor Jay Hunt, 37, said the two strangers kept in the he was freed at Las Vegas and glove compartment the pair re-

En route to Las Vegas the Hunt was hospitalized until last Tuesday after he suffered Hunt said he contemplated a severe concussion when he making a break for it but both fell backwards last week while men were "in an intoxicated trying to fix an office chair, and unpredictable condition"

day afternoon a green 1955 or 1956 Buick club coupe drovz up to him near the BYU fieldhouse they arrived in Las Vegas, one of the men took the gun out put it in his coat pocket, then took Hunt to the bus station and allowed him to telephone his wife briefly at about 3 a.m.
Saturday. Then he got on the
bus and came home.
The BYU professor said the

The BYU professor said the two men prevented him from looking at the car's license ton destroyer USS Edson, the men as "very big," and named after Vermont's only dressed in gabardine slacks and Medal of Honor winner, slid sports shirt. The other man was into the key Kennebec River small and dressed in a sport coat and brown trousers

mont Gov. Joseph B. Johnson, Saturday that no Englishman and Mrs. Edson's two sons, has the right to beat his wife. Capt. Merritt A. Sr. and Lt. Herbert Bartlett, 48, was sen-

Edson was cited for "extra-theory," snapped Magistrate ordinary heroism and conspicu-Harold Sturge, "It belongs to

ous intrepidity above and bc-the jungles of precivilization.

CORRECTION

In the Cannon advertisement on page 13 of Parade Magazine, the sale price of the Draperies is given as \$5.98 each, regularly \$7.98 each.

The correct sale price on the new Siam Bedspread and Draperies is \$6.98 each for January only, regular-

ly \$8.98 each.



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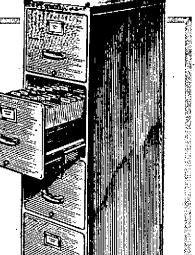
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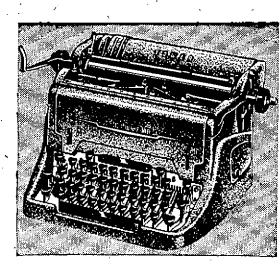
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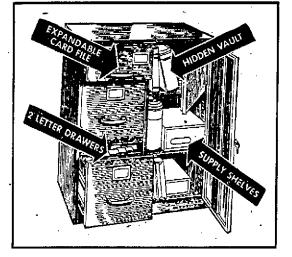
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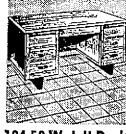
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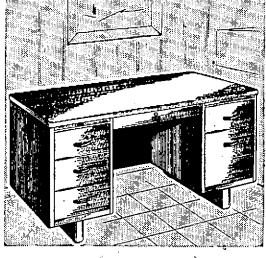
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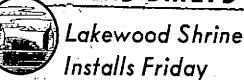


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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Installs Friday Chief Chamberlin will be installed as president of the

Lakewood Shrine Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lakewood Country Chamberlin, who lives at 4500 Hazelbrook Ave., will succeed Tom Kelly of 3344 Orange Ave.

Other, new officers include A. B. Asher, vice president; Robert D. McConnell, secretary; James T. Satchell, treasurer, and Jay E. Bender, Montie C, Hayes and William R. McWilliams, directors.

Civil Employes Meet

Chapter 21, National Assn. of Civil Employes, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, 939 E. 3rd St. Cmdr. M. A. Libbey, assistant ship repair superintendent at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will address the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.



CHIEF CHAMBERLIN Heads Shrine Club

17 Complete Red Cross Course

Seventeen Long Beach area employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Los Angeles plant have completed a Red Cross course which qualifies them in the latest first aid

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4719 Coldbrook, Lakewood; A. N. Stockey, 9934 Foster Rd.,
Bellflower, and Chester Stroughter Jr., 7133 E. Peabody St.

Benefit for City of Hope

Students of the Happy Hours Dance School will give a benefit for the City of Hope children's wing at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

All States Society to Install

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will install officers of the All States Society at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sunset Club. The officers—all of whom were re-elected—include James P. Kane, president; Mrs. Mamie Wright, first vice president; Mrs. Ora Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Mae Har-

Retires After 30-Year Duty

Col. Charles A. Rose Jr., for three years commander of Col. Charles A. Rose Jr., for three years commander of the 2645th Air Reserve Center in Los Angeles at Municipal Airport, has retired after 30 years of active duty. A gradu-ate of the University of Missouri, he originally was com-missioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and served in World War II and the Korean War. Colonel and Mrs. Rose plan to live in Arcadia.

Death Notices

CLEMMONS - Mrs. Nettie L., 79, of 2412 E. Sixth St.,

BROWN-Henry Hayes, 88,

PAYTON-Mrs. Mary Eliza-

BURKE — George Edmund, 81, of 137 Cedar Ave., died

Peek Chapel.

Saturday.

• Carefully inspected from Williams; a brother, Williams Fay, and four grandchildren. Haria Cassera; a sister. Anna Service i p. m. Monday, Fiolton Maria Cassera. Rosary Monday, & Son Mortuary.

8 p.m. and mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at Holy Family

Church, under direction of Paramount Mortuary.

Paramount Mortuary.

L., 79, of 2412 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche B. 1333½ Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Lilian F.; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Waggner, Mrs. Annie Jones; Ralph Naugle and Mrs. Edward brothers. Walter and George Friends may call at the chape!

Political Montuary. Crassicals il Dilday Mortuary, Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30, West-minister Memorial Park,

of 3733 Cedar Ave., died Satur-day. Surviving are daughters. ROSE — Mrs. Suda, 80, of Mrs. Lucille B. Green and Mrs. 233 E. Willow St., died Satur-Marjorie Hallman; son, Standay, Surviving is a son, Everettile, Services Tuesday, 10 a.m. Underwood A: a daughter. Mrs. Virginia Motteil's & Poek Mortuary. Model No. 5 chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

> KRAUSE Mrs. Alice M., 89, beth, 3590½ Lime Ave., died of 1037 Almond Ct., died Fri-Thursday. Surviving is son, day, Surviving are sons, Robert; Lloyd Chester Payton. Service E. and Chris M. Service today, Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & 4 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mor-Peck Mortuary.

> SOULE (Norwalk) — Albert of 2353 Pasadena Ave., died G., 81, 12806 Calnor Ave., died Friday. He leaves his wife, Friday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Ruth; daughter, Mrs. Mary White's Funeral Home, Bell-Moquin. Service Tuesday, 11 flower. a. m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

RAZO-Juan, 67, of 4126 E. Wilkins St., died Thursday, sisca; son, John; and daugh-Friday. He leaves his wife, ters, Mrs. Cecilia Rodriquez and Mrs. Seferina Boswell. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lester: sisters, Daisy Sandy Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary, and Jennie Jackson. Service Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Mat. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Mortally, 5. Surviving are his wife, Fran-Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Mat-Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & thew's Church.

SOISET (Compton) — Iver, COOPER—Raphael M., 71, of 72, of 212 W. Olive St., Comp. 135 Bonito Ave., died Friday. ton, died Thursday. Surviving He leaves his wife, Alma; son, are sons. Melvin R., Arthur M., Ray. Private service Monday, Charies S., Erwin E. and Ron-4 p. m., Mottell's & Peck ald R. Soiset, and daughters, Chapel. Royal K.M.M. Model Elane Forsythe and Mrs. Fern Historical Novelist Typewriter Tuesday, Holton & Son Mor-Philip Lindsay Dies

Refugee a Star

in German Films BERLIN (2)—A Hungarian refugee has become a German The Eighth" and "Kings of

Im star.

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RYE, England (P) - Philip Lindsay, 52, historical novelist and film story writer, died

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BEVERLY HILLS (UP) -John Barrymore Jr., actor-son of the late "great profile," Saturday entered Beverly Hills city jall to spend the first of three weekends he was sentenced on intoxication and disturbing the peace charges.

Young Barrymore, 25, appeared at police headquarters accompanied by his wife, Cara Williams, who deposited him there and departed.

Police arrested Barrymore Dec. 31 when he and his wife engaged in a violent argument during the early morning hours which led residents to summon officers. Barrymore said he and Miss Williams had reconciled a few hours earlier and then

Draeger fined Barrymore \$100 and suspended a 90-day sentence on condition he spend three consecutive weekends in

2 Girls, Man in Hospital After Crash

persons remained hospitalized Saturday as a result of a headon collision on Palos Verdes Drive North near Western Ave.

In serious condition at Cali-fornia Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles is Jan Bout, 42, of 2124 Via Rivera, Palos Verdes Estates, driver of one of the vehicles. He suffered fractures of the hip, knee and arm in the Friday night accident.

In Gardena Hospital are Shirley E. Burdick, 17, of 884 W. 23rd St., San Pedro, the other driver, and her passenger, Sandra Pophoff, 14, of 776 W. 23rd St. Both girls suffered severe facial cuts and bruises and the older girl a fractured

leg.
California Highway Patrol officers said the auto carrying the girls swerved into the opposite lane when the driver attempted to avoid hitting a slower vehicle in front of her and lost control.

Four Youths **Jailed After** Bludgeonings

SANTA FE SPRINGS-Four youths were questioned Satur-day by sheriff's detectives after a gangland-style assault on five girls and two boys returning home from dates.

Held on charges of assault with a deadly weapon are Carlos G. Carraza, 19, of Waittier: Paul J. Lopez, 17, of Santa Fe Springs; David C. Junrez and Arthur W. Navarro, both 17, of Norwalk.

One of the seven victims of the Saturday morning attack, Gilbert Moreno, 17, of Norwalk, was treated at Pico Emergency Hospital for head cuts and later released.

The victims told police they were attacked with a baseball bat, a club and a large wrench The four suspects maintained they were goaded into fighting the victims.

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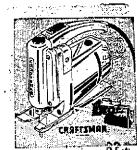
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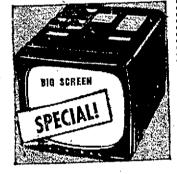
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CAPITAL CAPERS

As the Sun Slowly Sinks Over Potomac...

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. Lee AND W. W. BROOM
Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—This is the city where 531 men and
women will make decisions in the next eight months that may
lead to peace or war in cur time.

Yet the same 531—the members of the House and Sen-

Yet the same 531—the members of the House and Senate—can't decide where to put a second airport for the city. It's the place where government passed a \$40 billion road building program last year. But it hasn't a single freeway or non-stop traffic arterial in the city limits.

Washington is the place that has one of the highest percapita liquor consumption rates in the nation. But you can't have a drink at a har. (They're sold at tables, though.)

capita inquor consumption rates in the nation. But you can't buy a drink at a bar. (They're sold at tables, though.)

Its hostesses are among the most peripatetic, energetic and lavish in the nation. But one of the best known is currently under investigation for trying to save on her liquor

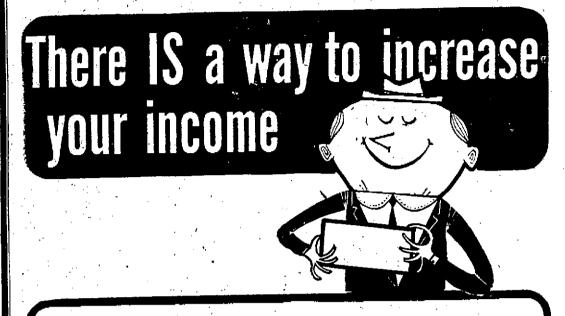
bill by getting her booze on the sly (tax-free and less than half-price) from a foreign embassy. The best known golfer in the nation lives here, but the city has fewer public links than any metropolis of comparable

It is sometimes called the "capital of the world," but most big city visitors remark that its business district looks small-

Last year, one out of five Washington families had an in come in excess of \$10,000 per year; but there were \$7,000 lawsuits filed by landlords to collect delinquent rent from

This is Washington. It's hard to make sense out of what goes on here, but millions at home and abroad depend on sense being made here.

THIS MAY GIVE YOU a line on the current state of American public school education in these parts. Some Belgian friends of ours placed their two children, 8 and 11 years old, in a public school when they came to this country last fall. They are now scouring around trying to place the kids in a private school, because, they say, the children are not only not learning anything, but actually forgetting what they knew before arrival.



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Polio's Down, But Not for Count

Away Go His Crutches as Gary Learns to Fall



the year to date: Long Beach Chamber of Commerce quizzing its members by mail on their sentiment toward a

THE mystery of milk coming from cows has called for a lot of explaining to 4-year-old Michael Bonitta, who just recently moved to Artesia, a great cow country, with his

Riding with his mother, Mary, the other day, young Mike asked her if she would like to have a cow in the back yard. She said she guessed not. but he remonstrated:

"But mommy, you wouldn't have to mow the grass, and every morning you could go out and squeeze it and out would come a can of milk."

WHEN Frank Hartmann was making a telephone call in the public booth at the Long Beach post office the

other day, a boy of 10 or 11 knocked on the door.

He excitedly reported that

a woman had just had a heart

attack in the p. o. lobby, and would Hartmann please call

Hartmann promptly com-

The boy's quick thinking impressed him, and he checked

on his identity before report-

ing to this dept. It turned out

the resourceful lad is Bob Ma-

Press-Telegram carrier. Our

the culinary arts at times, re-

ceived a cook book (Iowa Cooking from West of Des

Moines) as a Christmas gift,

and was much impressed with

the first recipe, which he passed along to this dept. It

PRESERVING CHILDREN

3 small dogs (rat terriers

Narrow strip of brook

Mix the children with the

dogs and empty into the field, stirring continuously. Sprinkle the field with

flowers, pour the brook

gently over the pebbles. Cover all with a deep blue sky and bake in hot sun.

When children are well browned they may be removed. Will be found right

and ready for setting away to cool in the bath tub

. A very good recipe, I agree, but some of the ingredients

(pebbly brook and grassy

little hard to find in these

 $R^{\rm EADER\ V.\ C.\ Cook,\ 5121/2}$ Maine Ave., L. B., offers

a little story to offset some of

the adverse news one hears

An acquaintance of his has

a daughter who suffered a re-lapse of polio. They wanted to

bring the girl home in an iron

lung for peace of mind and to

save expenses. A special ramp

and large door were installed

at great expense. All was in

readiness, when on final in-

spection, it was found the

house electrical outlet wasn't

suitable. They must have a

special outlet on a separate

circuit for the iron lung. This

was late at night, with the

girl due home from the hos-

pital the next day. The father

called Cook, who in turn called his union headquarters.

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union official, noting

time was important, told Cook

to buy the necessary ma-terials, enlist the aid of other

union members, get the job

done and send the union the

bill. Three men quickly volun-

teered and next day the

daughter came home in the

"I'm not writing this for publicity for myself or other

workers, but in the hopes a

kind word could be said about

the union," wrote Cook whose

story, I think, constitutes a

very good word.

about labor unions.

are unfortunately o

I large grassy field

(pebbly if possible)

6 children, all sizes

preferred)

Deep blue sky

Hot sun

an ambulance.

kids are o.k.

right-to-work law!







City Faces Problem of Discovering New Sources of Revenue

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach must find additional revenue sources or cut expenditures-or both-to avert a potential deficit of \$1,544,000 in the fiscal year begin-

guire, 413 Bonito Avc., who happens to be an Independent, the budget and research divi-sion, now under study by city for next year is \$21,139,000. PSYCHOLOGIST Gene Blumberg, who dabbles in

The only definite recommen- the \$410,000 surplus are placed dation for savings advanced by at \$19,595,000.
Roberts was that a long-dis- Among the the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in anticipated to the voters.

Third the lower surplus this the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in anticipated sales tax revenues and of \$250,000—from \$1.250.

But other officials noted that 000 to \$1,000,000-in transfer the proposition will probably of surplus Gas Dept. earnings have a poor chance of approval, to the General Purpose Fund. In view of the widespread criti-cism of County Assessor John plus is attributed to price in-R. Quinn's office. rent plant expansions.

ON THE SUBJECT of new revenue sources, councilmen THE ESTIMATE of fund reestablished the Crager Iron works at 2315 E. Anaheim St.

pated.

Pedestrian Hit by Auto, Ribs Broken

Ave. and 7th St.

Thomas D. McMahon, 78, of 518 Magnolia. The driver of the car, Manuel F. Lopez, 61. of 547 Golden Ave., was cited does is reminisce. by police for violation of pedestrian right-of-way in a crosswalk.

Binoculars Stolen

front of 1330 Bryant Rd., was reported to police Saturday by Mell U. Wright of Grand Haven

READ TAX SERIES

Prescription for Saving

What medical expenses are deductible under federal income tax regulations?

This is one of the many questions Tax Expert Richard A. Mullens answers in his timely Income Tax Primer, which starts Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.
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12-part series.



Among the factors contrib-

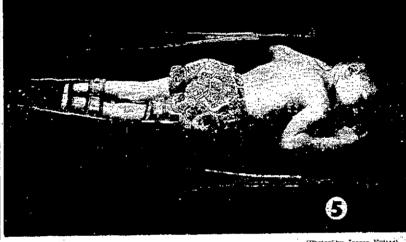
ning next July 1.

This prospect of fiscal trouble was revealed in estimates the city's financial problems.

prepared by Director of Finance Samuel M. Roberts and PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE

ON THE SUBJECT of new ly charge for rubbish and garb-described as highly conserve-in 1921, died Saturday,

Theft of a \$50 pair of bino-culars from his car, parked in



Prospective revenues including TECHNIQUE OF TUMBLING is practiced by young polio victim Gary Lane to gain feeling of security in walking. In photos 1, 2 and 3 he tosses crutches aside. He faces the mat (photo 4) and sprawls full length (photo 5.)

plus is attributed to price increases by suppliers and cur-

ly charge for rubbish and gard-lessenbed as many the collection, discussed briefly tive.

last year and rejected at budget less possible salary increases and spanish-American War and besenber month per household, is estimated to bring in roughly a tion of \$1,010,000 from the curtimated to bring in roughly a rent year's figure.

Gas Dept. surplus is antici-pated. Beach, Fred H. Jr., Richard W Among the additional ex- and M. Sgt. E. E.; and two pected costs is some \$270,000 daughters, Mrs. Genevieve for operating expenses of bond-Hardman of Long Beach and financed improvements, in-Mildred Holley.

creased electrical rates and Service is scheduled for the contributions by the city for B. W. Coon Funeral Home at

ROAD TO CONFIDENCE

It Takes Practice to Perfect Tumble

Gary Lane fell for a girl about a year ago. It wasn't the ordinary boy-meets-girl bit. It wasn't even a simple case of love.

For Gary, then 5 years old, had to learn to fall from crutches. And he was scared...

For the young polio victim, who only shortly before had learned how to handle crutches, falling from them was like jumping from a plane without a parachute.

Then the physical therapist brought in a girl smaller than

Gary. She was on crutches, too. She looked at Gary, then flung her crutches aside and fell face down.

timated to bring in longing in lo

It was simple. Fling the crutches to the side so they won't fall in front and tangle you up. Drop straight down with your hands flat to cushion the shock.

MARCH OF DIMES officials say the falling instruction helps polic victims feel secure in walking. It saves them from broken teeth, gashed heads and other injuries.

Gary, learn rapidly once they conquer their

initial fear. Gary's helping others do that now. They're fall-

trian suffered rib fractures and leg injuries when he was struck by a car Saturday at Magnolia Little Benny Tootled His Clarinet; Treated at Seaside Hospital and held for observation was Thomas D. McMahon, 78. of Thomas D. McM

When a man retires from the job the first thing he

For Tom Devine, 65, until recently the manager of in Racine, Wis. One of the invented."

Belmont Theater, the years roll back to his days as groups was fronted by Ben operator of the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis.

Pollack.

VALLER

TOM DEVINE

A Lad Named Goodman

"His name? Dick Powell." fronted at that particular time Even earlier, Devine was by Mike Novak. Glen Gray? (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

booking bands in a ballroom "That was a name the band VALLEE WAS the biggest

"He had a 16-year-old sensa- drawing card as a vocalist, De-Blvd. Apartment F, it seems as if it were only yesterday from on clarinet—name of Ben-vine says. But singers were no Goodman."

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secondary to bands in those ny Goodman."

when—
—Perry Como sang with Ted
Weems' orchestra.
—Frank Sinatra crooned with
Tommy Dorsey.
—Dorothy Lamour was Herbie Kay's warbler.

DEVINE, who managed the
spacious ballroom above the
Indiana Theater from 1927 to
1939, best remembers the singer with Charlie Davis' band.

Ny Goodman.

LATER, GOODMAN'S own
Indiana Roof it was Ben Bernie,
who attracted 5,800 in one
inght.

Devine says the biggest band
Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Ben Bernie, Wayne King,
spacious ballroom above the
Lawrence Welk ("he played Indianapolis.

"It was the last band I ever
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and this vocalist was so popu-Bob Crosby, the Andrews Sis-got into the ballroom. They lar that I took him and built ters and the Riff Erothers. a band around him. Paid him

Siff Brothers? They later police to handle traffic. We

S175 a week. He sang for me called themselves the Ink Spots, paid the band \$3,200 for that
about nine months. Became

Devine recalls they were even stand. The band? Glenn Mildiscontented once though and
better dancers than they were ler's."

On the other hand, Devine

tainment business to sell in-surance. There also was Glen Gray can remember paying the An-surance. There also was Glen Gray can remember paying the An-and his Casa Loma Orchestra, drews Sisters 5125 a week to

to Swing Knockout Punch at Paralysis Polio went down to the mat here in 1957. But not for the count.

Citizens Hesitate

Because even though there now is a knockout blow for the dread disease, the public has hesitated to throw the telling punch.

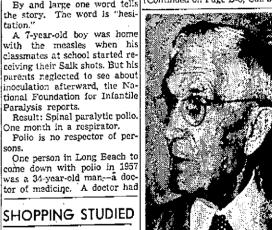
In Long Beach only 12 new neglected to get his Salk injeccases of polio were reported tions.
during the year, compared to 40
in 1956 and an average of 86 a
Yes and no. Two spinol para-

ear over the past five years. lytic cases here last year were "This is not a coincidence," 11-month-olds. But there also says Dr. I. D. Litwack, city was a 28-year-old man placed health officer. With the Salk in a respirator with bulbar vaccine we now have the means spinal polio.

to eliminate polio. Obviously Neither the infants nor we haven't done it." Neither the infants nor adult had been inoculated. Neither the infants nor the

WHY DID 12 PERSONS in EIGHT OF LAST YEAR'S 12 Long Beach contract polio when new polio cases were non-parathere is a weapon to convey it lytic, the City Health Departto oblivion?

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 5) By and large one word tells the story. The word is "hesi-



Consumer Survey to Start

SHOPPING STUDIED

tation."

Paralysis reports.

one month in a respirator.

The sixth annual Indepen-dent, Press-Telegram Consumer Analysis Brand Preference Survey begins Mon-

Questionaires were mailed Saturday to 10,000 Long Beach area homes.

Householders who fill out the forms and return them, in person, to a survey head-quarters at 735 Pine Ave. will receive free bags of groceries.

Purpose of the survey is to determine buying preferences and shopping habits of area residents, explained Mrs. Ollie McDonald, survey di-

Townsend's Birthday Party Set

Cake With 91 Candles

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension movement founder, who will be 91 on Jan. 13, will be honored at a pot luck birthday dinner Thursday noon.

Members of the 18th District of Townsend Clubs will assemble in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, Third and Alamitos for the event, Wilford Howard, a pension leader; will be principal speaker. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, district chairman, will preside.

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GREAT RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

The figure was revealed in an annual report by Edwin Castagna, city librarian. It was a gain of slightly more than Red Troop Mutiny Reported

100,000 over the previous year. Circulation of books, pamphlets and periodicals was 1,674,863; records, 82,661; films,

274 to 346,488.

CIRCULATION per capita here was higher than the mational average, Castagua noted. The Long Beach record was 5.5 volumes per capita, compared with the national figure of 4.2 for cities of comparable of the hotel Frank Fuller. 83 was missing and feared burned of the hotel Frank Fuller. 83 was missing and feared burned population.

On the other hand, volumes pared with the national averag

said, "and hope in the next few years to eliminate the problems (patron frustration, delay) which arise from too few books

other, Bret Harte, shortly thereafter. Under construction Kate Drops Theme Song scheduled for construction and Sputniks have put it in permanent eclipse, she said.

The library system answered her moon with the Sputniks. 320,327 reference questions. Ar orchid grower with a nursery of 600 plants credited the library with everything he knows about his avocation.

EXPENDITURES last fiscal year were listed as \$945,807, compared with \$970,708 in the preceding year.

Besides completing expansion of a branch system, one main objective this year is beginning toward construction of a new main library to replace the crowded building first opened in 1909.

Cost of the improvement, in cluding land acquisition, is esti-mated at \$6,650,000. The projmated at 50 500,000. The project has been assigned to the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement. Committee for review.

A separate report on La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, oper-ated by the library as a historic shrine, showed attend-ince of 10,885, just under the record for the previous year when the old ranch house first was opened to the public unde city auspices.



GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UE) - The White House said Saturday that President Eisenhower may be forced to call off plans to

and make a major political speech in Chicago Jan. 20.

He is scheduled to address a Republican fund-raising dinother materials in Long Beach's He is scheduled to address a Republican fund-raising din-public library system reached a ner. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President still new high total of 1,792,271 last "nopes" to keep the engagement, but has advised GOP leaders fiscal year.

The figure was remaind in that his heavy work schedule during the opening weeks of Congress may keep him in Washington,

BERLIN (EP) - A Russian emigre organization Saturday was reported "rumors" that a group of Red army soldiers and officers mutinied in a garrison near Berlin.

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The "Truchnovich Committee" said it had received a report that 24 Soviet tank and infantry soldiers and officers at
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and then deserted in an affect to the Communist regime circulation increased from 326, and then deserted in an effort to reach West Berlin. Falkenberg is about 35 miles northeast of Berlin,

of the hotel, Frank Fuller, 83, was missing and feared burned to death. Brown apparently panicked despite pleas of firemen owned by the library per capita who made a series of spectacular rescues of other persons amounted to only 1.07, comteetering on window sills or huddled on fire escapes.

"We are gradually closing Big Non-Atomic Blast Today this gap, however," Castagna PROMONTORY POINT, Utah (U.P.) — F PROMONTORY POINT, Utah (UP) - Final preparations were made here Saturday for detonation of the largest non atomic explosion man has ever touched off.

The shot, calculated to turn a 300-foot cliff into nearly five and a half million tons of rocky rubble, was to be set off ONE NEW BRANCH. Los Altos, was added to the system during the fiscal year and another. Bret Harte a hour of the system causeway to the lake's western shore.

NEW YORK (UR) - Singer Kate Smith said Saturday her Bach and Dana. Two more, NEW YORK 0.02 Singer that Small again. The Soviet Mark Twain and Bayshore, are moon never will come over the mountain again. The Soviet Mark Twain and Bayshore, are morning bays put it in permanent eclipse, she said.

specified its construction and specified so closely with her Statistics of the 286,000 yearly, Castagna re-because it was identified so closely with her. She finally made up her mind never to sing it again because of jokes associating



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Pole Dash Easier Than Everest

U. S. SOUTH POLE STATION CF Sir Edmund Hillary told a South Pole news conference Saturday his 1,200-mile trek to the Pole was less strenuous than his 1953 conquest of Mount

Hillary arrived near the U. S. Pole Station Friday and then moved up Saturday with his four fellow New Zcalanders to complete the trip and have a hot meal with his American friends here.

main here several days with another member of the party,

Peter Mulgrew. He said Derek Wright and mechanics Murray Ellis and Jim Bates will return to the U. S. base on McMurdo Sound in a U. S. Navy plane, Sunday, if the space is avail-

The onetime, New Zealand beekeeper acknowledged that some of the areas he encountered in the crevassecrossed ice between here and

nerve-wracking" than those he tackled on the Everest

The party, travelling with snow tractors, ran into soft snow about 100 miles from this base and had to jettison 11/2 tons of supplies, includ-

ing tractor parts.

By the time they reached their goal the fuel tanks of all three tractors were virtually empty and only 28 gal-lons of fuel remained in drums the explorer said.

thought we were going to make a dramatic arrival," Hillary told the news con-

ference. "We were expecting the (U.S.) tractors any time. The U. S. base personnel did not know how near Hillary had come until the New Zealander Scott Base messaged them Hillary was only two miles from the station.

meet him Saturday morning

chiefs moved out to

leave his tractors here. If a British team now crossing the continent from Shackleton doesn't want them, he'll leave them for the U. S. sta-



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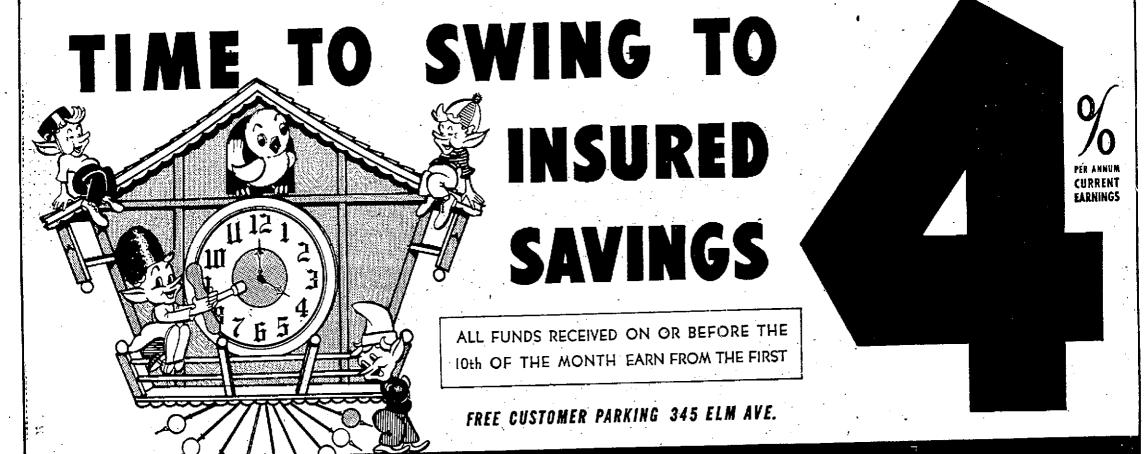
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THE MOST underrated musical organization of the bighand period. Devine believes was that led by Fletcher Henderson. Henderson's "killer-diller" arrangements were popularized by Goodman.

In prohibition days, Devine recalls one famous bandleader's "hide-a-bar."

"He had it concealed in a steamer trunk," Devine relates. "He set it up backstage and served drinks during breaks. This bandleader-I don't think I should say who he is—didn't drink himself. He only did it to keep the band intact.

"YOU SEE, before he started carrying this bar around, sidemen used to go out in the audience as guests and sit at the various tables. Some of them would be having such a good time they would forget to return to the bandstand when the band reassembled. The band would start the nex set with several chairs empty.'

Devine, who before becoming a theater manager for the Fox chain also was a radio announcer, an adding-machine salesman and an "ambulance chaser" for a firm of attorneys doesn't expect to remain re-tired very long. He retired be-director of the Small Business cause of the company's age Administration, will address policy. Exchange Club of Long Beach

"I'll find something," he says. "I'll geep my hand in somehow. I've been in the entertainment business too long to do other-

Golden Boy Awards Set

The third annual Golden Boy G. Dittmer, professor of history Award Dinner, at \$100 a plate, and the humanities at Univerwill be held Thursday at the sity of Redlands, and including Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Dr. Fred Warner Neal, asso-Broadway, to finance operations and expansion of the Boys UCLA, and Dr. Roger Swear-Lions and expansion of the Boys UCLA, and Dr. Roger Swear-Lions of Lorg Beach.

ed at 1585 Chestnut Ave., 1205 Satariano.

Freeman Ave., 1835 W. Willard
Ave. and 5160 Via Veranada. ING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m.,

Cora Alice Parr, Ex-Teacher, Dies

4010 Virginia Rd., a retired Yowa schoolteacher, died Friday.

Miss Parr was principal of a school in Indianola, Iowa, for half a century. She came to which Social Security recipients half a century. She came to Long Beach 10 years ago, after she retired.

may qualify for part of California's \$89 per month Old Age Space Title Sought

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Glen Gray was a name invented by the Casa Loma orchestra and used by its various front men, Tom Devine, retiring Belmont Theater manager, recalls. This photo taken at Devine's Indiana Roof Ballroom pictures mustached Mike Novak in the leader's role. At extreme left is famed Charlie Teagarden and to the right of Novak is Peewee Hunt, later famous in his own right.

DONALD McLARNAN

DR. HENRY DITTMAR

Leads Panel Discussion

SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange to Hear Man Dies Business Authority After Fight who are just as vulnerable to-day to pollo paralysis as if

Wednesday noon in Lafayette

"How the Small Business Administration Can Help You" will be his topic. Presiding will be President Ross J. McKee, and chairman of the day will be Charles B. Stuart. Bernard E. McCune is program chairman.
DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

-Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Roger Young, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding, Panel discussion of "The NATO Conference for Thursday and American Prestige" by three experts led by Dr. Henry

Clubs of Long Beach.

Some prominent person will receive the Golden Man and City to the Country of Some prominent person will receive the Golden Man and City to the Country Toasters Club 518

receive the Golden Man and Boy award for devoted interest and service to boys' clubs during the dinner. About 150 persons are expected to attend. The four branches of the clubs for which funds are to be Bill Spurrier, Lee Crampton, raised by the dinner, are locatively and Frank ed at 1555 Chestnut Ave., 1205 Satariano.

ING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, L. A. Jagerson, chairman; J. A. Rau, toast-master; Dr. L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; Fred Penland, recorder; R. L. Kahanek, minute man, Speakers: O. Hand Miss Cora Alice Parr, 82, of 2010 Virginia Rd., a retired was school teacher.

Pension Meeting Set

Another discussion of ways in Surviving is a sister, Miss day at 1:30 p.m. in Machinists Nations Saturday said the U.N. Service will be at 2 p.m. Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting should start looking into the fell off a bus bench at 35 Pine the next few months to appeal



dead on the floor of his room ture:

Forty-five million persons un-Saturday, the body seminude and bloodstained.

Police booked a man living a nearby room of the first million party-live million page 40 unvaccinated. n a nearby room on suspicion with only one Salk injection. of murder,

Dead is Thomas George injections.
Walsh, described as 40 to 46 Thirty-fe old, of 3370 Dale Meald three injections. St., Walteria. Jailed was Louis Gene Han- CHILDREN UNDER 20 have

THE VICTIM'S body was dis-

pled body was clad only in a still remain completely unvac

played a bankroll and bought 1957 only 5,747 polio cases were drinks for a few customers Fri-reported in the entire nation, day night.

This is a decline of 62 per

outside, figuring we could 83 per cent from the 1952-56 straighten things out and he average of 34,321 cases for the The fight was nothing first 11-month period. serious. Later we went to my room for a drink."

HANCOCK SAID Walsh left areas.

vited me to his room for a first 11 months of 1957. For drink, I went to his room and the same period in 1956 there walked in. He said the drinks were 1.105 cases. This was a were on the dresser. I started drop of 98 per cent.

over there when he jumped Massachusetts reported only out at me. I fought him off. He 24 cases for the first 11 months fell on the bed and I left him of last year, as against a 1952-there and went to my room." 56 five-year average for the there and went to my room."

Aged Man Hurt

today in Holton & Son Mor-will be sponsored by California possibility of acquiring title to Ave., police reported, He was for economic aid, presidential tuary.

Institute of Social Welfare. outer space. treated in Seaside Hospital.

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tistics will mean nothing to you to care for polio patients. if you or yours should be stricken by the crippler. COUNTLESS INOCU tional Foundation, which is many vaccination series were conducting a program called never completed. "Operation Comeback." The City Health

the health officer says.

fantile Paralysis. "Only three out of five Ameror more injections of Salk vac-

Five million persons under 40 Twenty-five million with two

Thirty-four million with all

overed by Mrs. Vivian Vincent, through 39 show a poor record. a hotel housemaid. Police Lt. Only 16 million have had one Walter Rodman said the crum-or more shots. Thirty million

Lt. Rodman quoted Hancock: cent from the corresponding "We had a little argument at: 1956 figure of 14,974. It is a breathtaking drop of outside, figuring we could 83 per cent from the 1952-56 traighten things out and histogram of 34 321 cases for the

THE DROP has been even

In Chicago, for example

Garcia to Visit U.S.

Polio's Down, But Not Out, Nhile L. B. Citizens Hesitate

ive were over 20 years old.

About 40 per cent of Long Beach children of pre-school age remain unprotected against polio, Dr. Litwack says. Eighty per cent of the city's residents from 20 to 40 years

old have not yet been inoculat ed, he adds. "Thirty-five to 40 per cent of the paralytic cases are to be

d in the 20-40 age group,

the National Foundation for In

icans in the susceptible age group under 40 have had one cine, according to revised Public Health Service estimates as

day to polio paralysis as if there had never been a Salk

cock, 31, who said he came to the best vaccination record be-Beaumont from Los Angeles cause of far-reaching programs about a month ago and worked in public and parochial schools. as a dishwasher at another Some 48 million children have had one or more shots. But 15 million still have had none.

In contrast, adults from 20

pled body was that and shirt, cinated.

Hotel manager Ralph Aguilar

And here is the bright side:

And here is the bright side:

In the first 11 months of

more spectacular in specific

after a second argument, then: In Chicago, for example, "He came back later and in-there were only 18 cases in the



ment reports. Of the eight, Minnesote reports.

drop of 98 per cent. fuller and more gainful life by wack stresses.

Minnesota reported only 42 modern surgical techniques and cases. as compared with a recent advances in the tech-continues to operate a clinic

None of the paralytic cases, as compared with a received any vaccine. None of 97 per cent.

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The Foundation's Long Beach pay a private physician for the parallel of the parallel o for those who cannot afford to of the non-paralytics had received all three doses in the Salk series: Half had two injections, one had been given the initial shot.

About 40 per cent of Long Beach, children of pre-school tistics will mean at him to the initial shot.

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COUNTLESS IN OCULA- Desert Smashup The war against polio is by TIONS have been administered no means finished for the Na- here the past three years but Kills L.B. Woman

Mrs. Lois Virginia Quarles, "Operation Comeback."

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Some 300,000 persons are still unprotected. Says Basil O'Conor, president of says Basil O'Conor, president of the National Foundation for Institute of the National Foundati

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DOUBLES SLED TRACK

AF Reaches for Speed Miracle

The Air Force is getting ready to shoot for a speed four times that of sound—on the ground.

Where? On desert terrain at its Flight Test Center at

Edwards Air Force Base.

How? With rocket sleds propelled along specially built

When? As soon as its present 10,000-foot, high-speed track is doubled in length.

Work already is under way on the track extension. Completion is set for January 1959.

WITH ITS EXISTING TRACK the Air Force already has sped sleds in excess of twice the speed of sound—Mach 2.15, to be exact. Mach I is the aerodynamic engineer's way of expressing the speed of sound.

Some of these high ground speeds have been attained in

It rains on the desert whenever the Air Force wants it to. The military scientists change the weather on Edwards' existing high-speed track with a simulated rainfall range. The rainfall range consists of 350 portable water-spray

tands canable of delivering a water-spray curtain equivalent to an eight-inch-an-hour rainfall. The range, which can even control size of water droplets, will be enlarged soon.

Artificial rainfall is used to determine the all-weather reliability of guided missiles and radar aircraft.

THE NEW 20,000-FOOT TRACK will feature precisionaligned, railroad-track type rails. It will be continuous welded and will be mounted on continuous reinforced concrete beams. And, like the present track, it will have a water

brake.

On the existing track the water brake system consists of a water trough 2,000 feet long, mounted between the rails. Braking force is obtained by a vehicle-mounted water brake which scoops up water from the trough and turns it through an angle of about 170 degrees before it is discharged.

Test vehicles weighing as much as 10,000 pounds have been stopped from a water-brake entry velocity of 1,000 feet assessed.

Propulsion for tests is provided by both solid and liquid

propellant rockets.

The new track will be able to handle 100,000-pound loads at the critical velocity of about 2,900 feet a second. At higher and lower velocities the allowable vehicle weight in-

EXPERIMENTS WITH ROCKET SLEDS on rails are technically known as "captive flight testing." Such investigation, the Air Force says, has progressed rapidly to a position of major importance in the research and development

testing of aircraft and missile components and equipment.
High-speed track testing has displayed extreme versatility, the Air Force says. Among other things it is used to assess performance of parachute-lype recovery systems, seat ejection and canopy jettison systems, rocket and missile systems

Appeal of Women's Attacker in Court

LOS ANGELES (CNS) Edward S. Wein, 33, convicted 22. He was arrested after a of a series of "want ad" at Long Beach woman recognized will carry his fight against the party and notified police death penalty to the state Su-preme Court Wednesday.

Wein, a contractor, was sentin gas chamber, after he was and appliances. found guilty under the state's

Blast Kills 3 in Lebanon **Apartments**

session, beginning Monday in BEIRUT, Lebanon (49) — An Los Angeles. explosion rocked an apartment house today, killing three per-recently passed state bar exami-

owned by Nabih Mimeh, brothowned by Nabih Mimeh, broth-er of a Syrian army officer ac-to hear arguments on consti-

is being tried in absentia with He's 80; 'Quite Fit' a number of Syrian Army officers on a charge of plotting LONDON (29) - Augustus with U. S. embassy officials in John, colorful British painter, denied the plot charge.

on Los Angeles women, him at a Long Beach cocktail

A Superior Court jury heard evidence that Wein assaulted women after answering newstenced to die in the San Quen-paper ads for used furniture

> HE WAS CONVICTED of 22 counts of kidnaping, robbery and rape.

> Wein's appeal will be one of several death sentence reviews to be considered by the Supreme Court in its

On Tuesday, 178 persons, who sons including a 9-year-old boy nations, are scheduled to be
The apartment house was admitted to the practice of law.

er of a Syrian army officer accused 'n Damascus of plotting
with the United States to overthrow the Syrian regime.

The brother, Capt. Mahmound Nimeh, escaped from
jail in Damascus shortly before
his trial opened last month and
the brother trial is absorble with the state of the shortle with the state of the s

Damascus to change the re- marked his 80th birthday Satgime. The United States has urday. The bearded artist told

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perating a disorderly house.
Action of the department
stems from the arrest by Detective Irsp. Leonard Hermansen, bookmaking detail, of a pended sentence in the County
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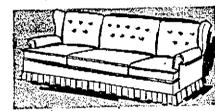
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LIFE ON THE SC&M

High lights of the Stroud's Creek & Muddlety Railroad's annual report are reflected in this drawing by AP staff cartoonist Joe Cunningham. State of the fence post industry and the dispute over repainting station signs are salient points in the yearly survey.

L.B. Demos

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of dollars.

The resolution will go to the

Germany Noted

involved factories in Magde-burg, Wildau and East Berlin

by Berlin Paper BERLIN (A)-A West Berlin newspaper said Saturday night a series of strikes hit Commu-

the Fresno convention. Strikes in East

FENCE POST TRADE DOWN Muddlety Railroad Scans Lively Year

TIOGA, W. Va. (P)....It's only natural that a railroad named the Stroud's Creek & Muddlety would be an unusual

It's, only 21 miles long, for one thing, putting it among the few remaining short lines in the country. That's one rea-ton why it's the pet of the parent Baltimore & Ohio system. But maybe most important, the SC&M has a sense of humor. As witness its annual report:

"The fence post factory which constitutes Muddlety's principal industry and which manufactures a high grade of wooden, slotted fence posts has decreased production. This has led some observers, and analysts to presuppose an adverse effect on SC&M carloadings.

"THE PLAIN FACT IS that the SC&M never did haul many fence posts, even in the great bull market of 1923. The way most fence posts get into fences in the Muddlety marway most tence posts get into tences in the enducity marketing, area is that farmers bring their wagons right to the factory and haul the fence posts away. The export market has always been extremely limited, and in the present era of do-it-yourself, many farmers are making their own fence posts. In any event, the SC&M's freight position has not

n affected....
"Coal traffic, on the other hand, held up better than most "Coal traffic, on the 12-month period under survey. It is not the survey of the su just about impossible to prepare do-it-yourself coal, and the export market is making things hum. This is something people who are contemplating the fence post business as a career field might do well to ponder. "IN KEEPING WITH its tradition of staying more or less

abreast of developments in modern railroading, the SC&M became a 100 per cent diesel operation during 1957.
Dieselization of motive power has, of course, resulted in some changes in the SC&M's shops at Tioga, W. Va. They are not

changes in the SC&M's shops at Tioga, W. Va. They are not as warm as they used to be and getting a good hot cup of coffee fast is not the child's play it once was.

"The year also saw completion of a series of studies undertaken to determine whether or not to repaint station signs between Muddlety and Allingdale, the SC&M's junction with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. In consequence, it decided to do nothing at all. Maybe next year.

"Otherwise, not much else happened.

"As to the future, the SC&M views 1958, if not with unalloyed delight, with interest and a certain wariness. These are tense times and the railroad which goes around viewing things with unalloyed delight has its head in the clouds." before the session, CDC resolutions committee for

Parkcrest Church Hall to Be Dedicated Today a series of strikes hit Communist East Germany recently. The Telegraf said the strikes

Parkerest Church of Christ; chairman of the building com-Parkerest Church of Christ enarman of the budding own will dedicate its new \$50,000 mittee, to James Campbell, and a rail yard in East Berlin and a rail yard in East Berlin. Dissatisfaction with wage

fellowship hall in ceremonics chairman of the cauren board at 3 p.m. today.

The new structure, second in a series of three units on the Lloyd Cummings, former minture two-acre church site at 5950 persons.

Minister Oscar Wild will officiate at the dedication. The C. Root of Redlands, founder prayer of dedication will be given by Reuben Anderson, passiven by Reu

given by Reuben Anderson, pas-

will be by Tom Hepner, youth topped by a steel cross. minister at Parkerest.

Keys to the new building will be presented by Leon Brown,

TV Cameras Aid Russ in Surveys of Arctic Sea Ice

MOSCOW (P)_The Soviet Union is using television cameras aboard planes for ice observations along northern sea routes, Tass reported Saturday

The Soviet news agency said a signal from the camera relays orders to an icebreaker to di rect the vessel along the most icc-free routes.

The camera takes in a three mile area and has an attach-ment indicating water and ice temperatures. Tass said.

Britain to Take 200 Hungarians

LONDON (P) - Britain Is sending a mission composed of immigration officers and a doctor to a camp for Hungarian refugees at Solce, Yugoslavia, to select 200 who will be admitted to Britain. They will replace 200 Hungarian refugees who emigrated from Britain to Australia Dec. 16.

PARTY LEADERS MEET NEXT WEEKEND

Battle for Senate Nod Due to Feature State Democratic Council Convention

By MALCOLM EPLEY

candidate for the U.S. Senate ooms as the high light of next weekend's convention of the California Democratic Council at Fresno, to be attended by scores of party workers from this area.

Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Prof. Peter Odegard of Berkeley are the declared candidates for the senatorial nod.

With the blessing of the Democrats' governorship candilate, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Engle got into the field early and appeared to be certain of endorsement. Then Hahn jumped into the race, quickly building up support, especially in Southern California. Finally, Odegard came in, threatening to offset Engle's Northern Caliornia support.

conservative character. Hahn rules to a simple majority, beand Odegard backers claim lieving their consideration. congressman make him unpal-jority even if he can't make atable to liberals, who predom-the 60 per cent. atable to liberals, who predom- the 50 per cent. inate in the CDC. (He voted Senate endorser originally for the Taft-Hartley set for Friday night. Act, but voted twice to repeal it.)

Long Beach area delegates EACH OF THE THREE can-voted Friday to ask the Cali-didates has stated he will not EACH OF THE THREE canfornia Democratic Council con-run without the CDC endorse-vention in Fresno next weekend ment. So unless some new car-Carroll, San Fornando; Glen to petition Gov. Goodwin J didacy develops later, the Dem-Anderson, Hawthorne; Sen Knight to put anti-subsidence ocrat chosen at Fresno will George Miller, Martinez; Dist legislation on the agenda of the carry the party hopes in the Atty. William McKesson, Los 1958 session of the Legislature. Senate race, with Gov. Good-Angeles.

unanimous in support of a pro-Republican contender. of which is contained in a resolution adopted by the West Side Democratic Club.

The substance of Which is contained in a resolution adopted by the West State Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles might get into the senatorial endorsement the senatorial endorsement. that subsidence in ocean-front areas here has become so serious that lives of thousands of workers are threatened, the U.S. Naval Shipyard's existence is menaced and property. U.S. Naval Shipyard's exist-ence is menaced and property tions, Richards ran unsuccessdamage is running into millions fully for the U. S. Senate two

ENGINEERS, says the resolution, have stated that the

only way to stop subsidence is Baby Crop Booms

by repressuring the reservoirs of the Wilmington Oil Field. Attorneys and engineers have the 1958 session, the reso a year. lution says. This will be possible only if Gov. Knight makes subsidence legislation a subject

REP. CLAIRE ENGLE Seeks Endorsement

from 60 per cent of those "pres-made. This could bring into ornia support.

Recently, the drive against length has assumed a liberal vs. length has assumed a liberal vs. The anti-Anderson sentimen

HERE ARE THE REPORTED to the Fresno convention met candidates for endorsement for

other statewide offices: Governor-Atty, Gen. Brown t.leutenant Governor - Tom

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Secretary of State - Hank Lopez, Los Angeles; Supervisor ohn Anson Ford, Los Angeles; Goldie Kennedy, Santa bara: Supervisor Burt De Lotto. Fresno.

Treasurer Santa Ana; Jerry Chapman, Compton; Sander Johnson, Los CDC rules call for a vote Angeles; George E. Johnson, Sacramento.

Controller - Allen Cranston Palo Alto.

There's a possibility of fire-NEW DELHI (P) - India's works over the lieutenant gov-Attorneys and engineers have government has provided \$80. error endorsement. Consideragreed a new state law is neces. 000 to open 107 birth control able opposition has developed sary to insure a repressuring centers, mostly in rural areas, to Anderson, a former assem-program, and the urgency of The population, now 380 million, blyman, and, if it looks as if the situation calls for action at is rising at the rate of 5 million he might be going out ahead, the 1958 session, the reso a year, some quick switches may be

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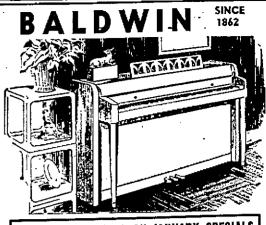
tion officers. Chosen were Manny Gyler, floor leader for the 18th Congressional District; Ed Penn, leader for the 44th

Assembly District; Dale Smith

leader for the 70th District; Al Young and Jack Feuer, floor liaison; Kay Vincent, Helen Miller, Barbara Galbraith, tell-ers; Adrienne Becker, secre-

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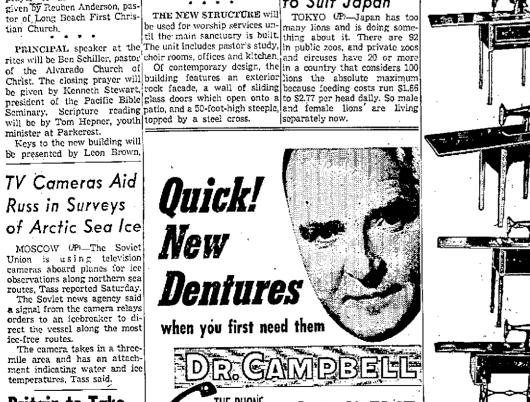
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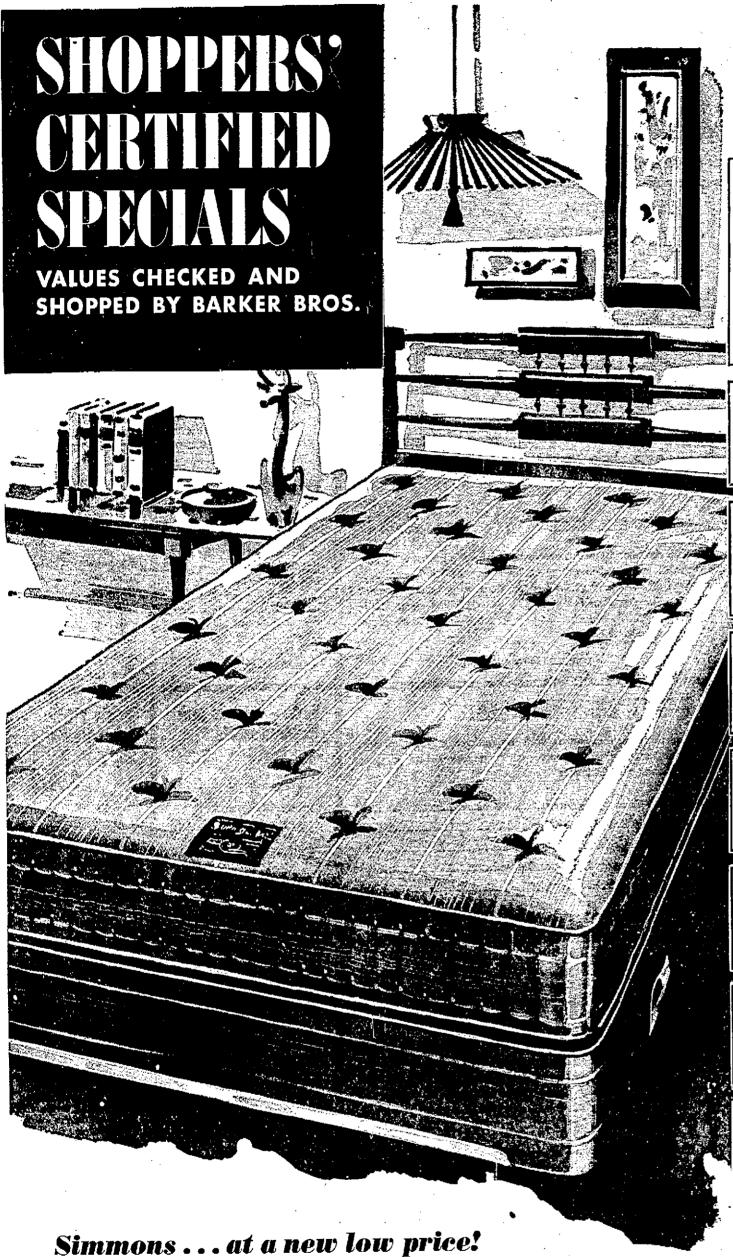
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SHOP MONDAY





HARRISON SHOWS THE WAY

Veteran Dutch Harrison chips to 17th green during second round of L. A. Open Saturday. His shot stopped a foot from the pin, enabling him to get a par 3. Harrison's 70 game him 36-hole total of 138 and two-stroke lead.—(AP.)

L: A. Open NOT ENOUGH DATES

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2 L. B. SHOWINGS MONDAY

Olympic Basketball Film Hailed Finest

A basketball film featuring the United States Olympic Games team-and regarded as perhaps the finest film on basketball action ever released-will be shown at two locations in Long Beach Monday night.

The first showing will be at the Hughes Junior High School Auditorium (California Avc. and Bixby Road) at 7 p.m., while the second showing will be at Millikan High School Auditorium at 2.00 (New York) School Auditorium at 8:30. (Millikan High is located at 2800 Snowden Ave., which is one block south of the Palo Verde-Spring St. Intersection.)

The film shows various scenes of Olympic Games action, plus the final contest between the United States and Russia. Featuring the Russ squad is its 7-4 center.

No admission will be charged at either showing. The film, secured by Councilman Pat Ahern, is being shown through auspices of the City Recreation Dept.

Dutch Harrison Grabs 2-Shot L.A. Open Lead

By JERRY WYNN

It's been a Dutch week in promising novices—Tommy Jalohnny Pott bracketed. Among 72 for 144 to situate himself mastered it in both rounds.

Los Angeles, Gridder Van Gobs (71-69), Gay Brewer (71-69) and Stan Dudas (68-72).

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is called only Dutch, today advances into the third round of the \$40,000. Los Angeles Open with a surprising two-stroke lead under his over-lapping

grip.
The 47-year-old Arkansas Traveler, an authentic pro," fired a steady one-under par 70 at Rancho Saturday to go with his 68 first round for 36-hole total of 138.

Harrison's closest challengers are grouped at 140. They are first round leader Smiley Quick



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PORTERHOUSE SECOND

Harmatz Rides Seaneen to Win

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Long Beach jockey William Harmatz stole the show at Santa Anita Saturday he blazed across the finish line with three winners, including the victor in the \$50,000 added San Carlos Handicap, Seaneen.

In climaxing his hottest after-!

\$4.20 and \$3.30—barely held off up land faster than a real a tremendous finish-line surge estate broker and just barely the favored Porterhouse, lost the photo to Harmatz. Terrang was one-half length Holandes II and Barouche. back, with The Searcher fifth Scancen completed the seven by a length and one-half.

EARLIER IN THE afternoon, 1:20 3/5. Harmatz inched Epaulette across the wire first a nose ahead of Gigantic in the sup-

his stablemate Porterhouse, dropped back to 12th with Por-

Seancen closed to second only Indians.

noon in years on a Southern two-length lead over the field California track, Harmatz steered Seaneen around the seven-furlongs like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like Casey Jones But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furlones like But Porterhouse still had to the seven-furl at the throttle of a runaway be reckoned with. The Lianlocomotive.

Seaneen—which paid \$11.30, turn in 12th place, but gobbled

SYDNEY (LP)—Pro to

which was blocked repeatedly. The order of finish behind star Mervyn Rose for his during the 14-horse race. Sea(i(th place The Searcher was: tour even as Aussic Lew neen lasted for a nose victory, Bold Bazooka, El Khobar, Hoad took a 2-1 lead over with Porterhouse a neck ahead Nashville, Noredski, Battle Pancho Gonzales in their of the 21-1 shot, Mystic Eye, Dance, Hark, Promised Land, "world series."

> panels in 1:22 1/5, not too close to Imbros' track mark of

SYDNEY (UP)-Pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer virtually gave up hope Saturday of landing Australian doubles

· Mond, a failure in his first appearances as a pro last year in the United States, outlasted world champion Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-3, 13-11, 6-4, in Saturday's match at White City Stadium.

"I think we can write Mervyn off for now," said Kramer. "I don't think I can match what Rose thinks he can make staying an amateur, or whatever else he has in

Bayer, Ted Kroll and Eric sistent good play on the circuit Monti, who shot above the 149 since 1937. "I'm driving longer, score of no return National Open champion Dick Mayer finding the greens." and PGA champion Lionel He- Harrison's only trouble Satbert squaked in at 149.

It took by a whopping gallery fourth and 10th holes for his of 12,750, Rancho proved a lone trips to bogeyland.
mighty stalwart test: Saturday. Two over par after four holes,
Although 22 bettered par 71, he birdled the sixth on a 2-iron
only eight went below 70. Of to the green and eight-foot



CHARLES SIFFORD Fires 67 for 140



KEN VENTURI 3 Strokes Back at 141

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This year's affair will revolve around a baseball with the honored guest being Bob Lemon, veteran pitcher of the Cleveland

More than 100 outstanding athletes from the Long Beach area will be in attendance, league baseball club, the Los Angeles Dødgers.

Chick Hearn, popular Southern California broad-

Neves Suspended The Santa Anita Board of

Stewards announced Saturday that jockey Ralph Neves has been suspended for five racing days, Jan. 7-11 inclusive, for crossing over without sufficient clearance and causing interference shortly after the start of the sixth race Friday when according to Vessels, includ- of the sixth race I ing several players from the up on Bright Wish.

caster and telecaster, again will be master of ceremonies, while Bears Reardon will be in charge of securing the athletes as guests, Jack Dilday and Frank Munsay will be the co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, and Tom Newton will be in charge of

Admission to the dinner affair-to be held for the second year in the Lalayette Hote-is \$10 per plate.

ticket sales.

year's inaugural affair was Pat McCormick, triple diving champion in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. Australia.

Yes, Ernest Joseph Harrison, Venturi, Frank Stranahan, Bob Defending champion Doug today's round and noteworthy pro in 1930 and has been consulted only Dutch today ad-

ert squaked in at 149.

Maybe irked by the trampling three-putted on the second,

the 11 with scores under par putt and the eighth on a chip and six-footer to make the turn in even par 36.

After the slip on the 10th, he pitched up two feet from the pin for a birdle on the 13th and rammed down a 30-foot outt for another bird on the 16th for a nine of 34 and his

ALTHOUGH NOW competing in only a few tournaments, Harrison has managed to win one in each of the last two years. In 1956, he captured the All-America at Tam O'Shanter, and last year blazed in with a record final round of 62 to overtake Sam Snead and win Snead's Greenbrier Festival.

Asked how he liked his chances for the \$7,000 L. A. Open first prize, the droll Dutchman smiled: "I've been around too long to

know that you don't win until you hole that last putt."

SATURDAY'S LOW score was the 67 registered by Sif-ford, the eigar-smoking Negro star, and Pott, a little-known 22-year-old from Shreveport,

Today's **Top Pairings**

olseher. 9:38—Arnold Palmer, J. C. Goosle, can Littler. 9:46—Ed Oliver, Jack Burke, Jerry Nieporie.

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11:54 — John Pott, Frank Stranahan,

10:103 — John Pott, Frank Stranahan,

12:03 — Stee Venturi, Bo Winninger,

Bob Rosburg.

12:12 — Stan Dudas, Charles Sifford,

12:12 — Stan Dudas, Charles Ouleik, Tommy Jacobs. 12:21—Duich Harrison, Smiley Quick, Gay Brewer.

La. Fred Hawkins, Howie John son and Casper came in with 68s and former Long Beach pro Dale Andreason, Brewer and Jacobs were 69 shooters. Sifford birdied Rancho's three

long, but trouble-free par-fives
—the 8th, 9th and 13th—on
putts of 6, 13 and 8 feet, and the 14th on an 8-iron and /10footer, before taking his first bogey on the tough par-three 17th by missing the green. But just as he did in the final round of the Long Beach Open, he came back to birdie the 18th on a 9-iron and 12-foot putt.

Pott, another of Louisiana State University's seeminglyendless production line of outstanding golfers (others being Fred Haas, Jay and Lionel He-bert, and Gardner Dickinson), had a spectacular string of four straight birdies from the 13th through 16th, but spoiled his surge by three-putting to bogey the 18th.

"I CHOKED," he admitted Honored guest at last when describing his misfortune on the home green.

Of the 68s, Hawkins and Johnson also had hot finishes Hawkins birdying four of the

Harrison's Card

Par Out ____443 444 355—36 Harrison __453 543 345—36 Par In ___443 544 434—35 36—71 Harrison __543 444 334—34 36—70

last five holes, Johnson two of the last three. Casper, on three of his five birdic holes, had putts which he described as 'gimmes."

Sharing first place among. the amateurs at 148 are Don Boysen and Bob McCallister. Jim Ferrie of Virginia Country Club had a 78 for 151. Friday's mock hero, Frank Hardison, had a 78 which with his "119" gave him 197—another new tournament record!

Missouri Grid Aide DETROIT. (P)-Doug Weav-

er, 25, assistant Michigan State football coach, will join former Spartan Dan Devine at Misouri, the Detroit News said Saturday. Devine recently took the head coaching job after leaving Arizona State.

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO LA. Open-KNX, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
N.A. Open-KTTV (21), noon to 6 .m. Jainpy Derby—KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Bowling Stars—KAEC (7), 4 p.m. bindeman vs. King), Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 4 m. (Hoover vs. Meyers).

Today's Sports Card

Golf-L.A. Open, Mancho Municipal Course, all days, vs. Vikings and Mick-to-correct Market, Veterans Stadium, 1330 and 2230 p.m. and Racing-Caliente, 12 p.m. Auto Racing-Cal alsoptes, Gardena Stadium, 2 p.m. and Baskechall-Lockyers vs. Wick-tand-O'Nell, LACC, 2:30 p.m.



IRISH-BRED GETS NOD IN PHOTO

Irish-bred Seaneen, on the inside, withstands vigorous challenge by Porterhouse (2), Mystic Eye (3) and Terrang (4) to win the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Seaneen, with

Willie Harmatz aboard, had only a nose margin over Porterhouse who came up from last place. Porterhouse was only a head in front of Mystic Eye and a long neck in front of Terrang.—(AP.)

SANTA ANITA—Oregon's stirring effort in the Rose Bowl Game still commanded attention from the race horse crowd Saturday-and when football nudges into the thoroughbred conversation at any

mudges into the thoroughored conversation at any time, that IS news!

"Without attempting to take anything away from Oregon's tremendous stand," commented one sports editor, "a niember of the Tournament of Roses committee told me that the Ohio State team was the only visiting squad in the Rose.

"Roul for the past 25 ways that did not miss a single party." Bowl for the past 25 years that did not miss a single party tossed for them. That could be an answer to some of Ohio State's lethargic play."

Another gentleman pointed out that the Buckeyes did not indulge in a single scrimmage in pre-game drills.

"Woody Hayes was insistent that his boys enjoy them selves this trip," that same individual declared, "so he didn't want any of them getting banged up in a scrimmage. It's a wonder the Buckeyes had any timing at all when they faced

Despite these reasonable statements, however, the consensus here was that Oregon played much the same type of contest as did the West squad in the Shrine Game at San Francisco-they both fought like Golden Glovers and wanted desperately to win. Conversely, the Buckeyes and the East apparently believed their press clippings too much and didn't :feel like extending their biceps.

Result: Tremendous upsurge of western football presthanks in no small part to an ent-drink-and-be-merry attitude of our opponents:

INTERESTING COMMENTS DEPT.:

Norman Van Brocklin, to his successor, whoever he may -"All you have to do is win. Nothing-I repeat-nothing

Loo Harris, Oregon athletic director, as he refused entry Into the Webfoots' dressing room to three Los Angeles writers—You gentlemen have treated us like a scrub team from scrub country, so we'll show you how scrub we are and NOT let you in." (And, by golly, the three fellows did NOT get in either!)

THE RETIREMENT of Norm Van Brocklin has pro football folks buzzing in every sector. Many believe that, despite Wan's donials, friction has existed between the cocky Ram quarterback and his coach, Sid Gillman,

They are right, but the friction has not been of the kheck-down, drag-out variety. It has been the cold war type friction, which is not so obvious, but which is terrible on friction, which is not so obvious, but which is terrible on friction which is not so obvious. But which is terrible on friends a few parts of the friends of

Yan Brocklin respects Gillman as a man, but not as a coach. Consequently, he has been quick to debate Gilman's Wisdom in play-calling and this single item is the basis for most Ram troubles. When the other players note even a slight contempt their quarterback is showing for their coach,

you can bot that conch's troubles are going to grow.

The Rams—in my opinion—never will be a success in
the wop-lost column with Van Brocklin and Gillman on the same outfit. If Van Brocklin sticks to his retirement plans, Gillman would be wise to adopt a "get tough" attitude immediately. Otherwise, he'd better make plans to locate another home in Ohio real soon.

IN THE HEAT of the football tempo the past 10 days, the AAU basketball doubleheader at City College escaped without much comment here. However, the Denver-Chicago Truckers left little doubt in Long Beach fans' minds that they are one of the nation's top basketbail clubs, amateur or pro. Long Beach's Lockyer's Grocery club, too, showed its possibilities by holding the strong Truckers to a two-point therefore the transfer that record its possibilities. verdict (we'll forget that second night's flasco against the

Denver had another claim to fame, too: the most colorful casaba coach seen around here in years! Ex-Notre Damer Johnny Dee wowed the crowd both nights with his antics, especially his referee-baiting.

They're telling a little tale about Dee during his Long Beach visit that is most interesting. During a Sunday Mass at St. Anthony's, a youngster about 6-8 in height passed by a incitating Dec. The coach's head slowly turned, as he sized up the passing youth, then he asked his companion:
""Do you know that kid?"
"Why, sure," whispered back his Long Beach companion,

"he's a freshman at St. Anthony High. They say Dec almost fell over the pew in front, so as-

PICKING UP THE BRASS RINGS:

Art Aragon must know now how it feels to turn the cother cheek. The reinstated L. A. pug, who thumbed his nose at Carmen Basilio a few years ago when the present middleweight champion was searching for a fight in Los Angeles, received this answer Friday when he queried Basilio about fighting shortly: "You turned up your golden nose at me, buddy when I received Armone".

buddy, when I needed you. Now who needs Aragon?

Both the Denver and San Francisco AAU basketball clubs expressed astonishment that the Long Beach
School Board charged \$225 per night rental for their twosyening doublebands have No comment.

evening doubleheader here. No comment!

Many Long Beach folks have wondered about exmayor Burton Chace's stand against opening the Coliseum to the Dodgers. They wonder at Supervisor Chace's reasoning, which does seem strange to say the least.

... Assemblyman Frank Bonelli put himself in line for stall in a mental hospital with his latest comment: "The Pacific Coast Conference has hired detectives to trap the illegally paid football players." Everybody knew of under-The table payments, the argument being only that ALL PCC schools should have been disciplined alike. Nobody needed a

COMPTON, CARMEL IN FINALS

Poly Downs Jordan; Saints

Fall to Loyola in Tourney



POWERFUL VIKES DRIBBLE INTO METRO OPENER

Long Beach City College's basketball team, off to its most impressive start in recent years, will open the 1958 Metropolitan Conference season Tuesday night at El Camino JC. The Vikes will

Basketball Scores

face San Diego at home Friday night. The starting team (from left): Jim Noel, Bill Jordan, Dick Markowitz, Dave Jones and Bob Berry.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

LBCC, Last in '57, Opens Bid for Title; State Vs. Fresno

even a college team, jump from They will return home for their his LECC macmine almost com- Lie. State, which lost to be second league test Friday night pletely and it appears he has season! That will be the questagainst powerful San Diego. done a precision job. open the 1950 metropolitary state value and of their seven Metro rivals.

Conference race Tuesday night, thony opening league play and of their seven Metro rivals.

The Vikes, winners of 11 of LB. State facing CCAA rival were entered in that event.

13 non-conference games to Fresno State Saturday night. date, will be among the Metro Coach Charlie Church, who title favorites when they open suffered through a 4-10, last-

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Oragon St. 58, UCLA 51.
Chapman 74, L.B. State 72.
California 57, Washinston 45.
Washington St. 64, Stanford 51.
USF 85, San Jose 44.
L.A. State 76, Sacramento State 41.
Pepperdine 84, San Diego St. 68,
81, Mary's 58, COP 50,
Pacific Lutheran 81, Buchan Bakers
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Duke 67, New York U. 69,
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Dartmouth 82, Yule 70,
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St. Louis 87, Histourch 85. Cincinnatt 77, Tuisa 70. Dayton 89, DePaul 80. Tolking 180, St. Louisville 80. Xavier 10.) St. Louisville 80. Xavier 180, Tolking 180, Michigan 69. Hone 68, Central 81, St. St. Louisville 180, Michigan 69. Hone 68, Central 81, St. St. Louisville 180, Michigan 69. Loris 80, Hindist 72, Cavin 61, St. St. Loris 80, Hindist 72, Loris 80, Loris 80,

eighth to first place in one second league test Friday ingine peeters and it appears to have season! That will be the question facing Long Beach City

The two Norse contests head tough College's cagers when they line a Long Beach basketball tough Sam Barry tournament tough Sam Barry tournament with comparative ease and six open the 1955 Metropolitan slate which also finds St. Another region of the same state of the same state of the same state with comparative ease and six with comparative ease and six open the 1955 Metropolitan slate which also finds St. Another regions to have done a precision job.

The Norse waded through the Fresno State Saturday night. The 49ers will warm up for that with comparative ease and six open the 1955 Metropolitan slate which also finds St. Another regions to have done a precision job.

Georgia Tech 60.

Vanderbilt 55.

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South Carolina 65.

Virginia Tech 73.

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VMI 52.

Maryland 56.

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Fayeteville 81. N. Carolina College maker. Berry currently ranks Saturday in the Bcc event at second to Markowitz in scoring Excelsion.

eight conference teams are tapable of winning the flag, but collected are capable of winning the flag are capable of win one thing is certain, Long Beach

Can any basketball team, at El Camino Tuesday night, place season in 1957, has rebuilt will not finish last again."

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Bell 10-0 seven Metro rivals test by entertaining non-conference for Riverside Tuesday San Jose for night

Modesto Title LONG BEACH has been redeciving secring at a recording a recording secring at a recording space from center Dick Carnel for the Catholic League Markowitz, who hit 31 points against San Jose Friday to up his season's average to 23.5.

Markowitz, Bill Jordan and second or third in the final Dave Jones have proved to be league standings.

ST. ANTHONY, early-season MODESTO. URD — San Francisco City Coilege dumped San disco City Coilege dumped San his usual output, and fouled out with five minutes left. The first half was 20 minutes desto Junior College basketball tournament.

San Francisco was in control of the carnet standings.

Highpoint men for San Jose ahead at halftime, 42-40, vere cuards Fred Mitchell and star, has excelled as a play-action Wednesday through halftime. 29-21. were guards Fred Mitchell and Dye Nick Clock who had 11 each. Hanns Allan Hancock recovered Nouth from its surprise defeat of the Gozzis afternoon to win third place in Werhas
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the tournament in a night game. The Santa Maria team lurned back American River, In the other semi-final con-

test San Francisco CC defeated American River, 87-62. In the losers' bracket, Sacramento JC took the consolation

Cougars

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NEW YORK (P) - George

Lenoir Riving in Elon 18. Viernal 21. Western 25. Viernal 22. Viernament games). Berry 10. North Carolina A&T 76. St. Augus in addition to his playmoking average of 18 a game. All this average of 18 a game. All this in addition to his playmoking in addition to his playmoking abilities made him player of the tournament at the Barry 20. Visual 22. Valve 76. Visual 23. Valve 76. Visual 24. Valve 76. Visual 25. Valve 76. Visual 26. Valve 76. Visual 27. Valve 76. Visual 28. Valve 76. Visual 28. Valve 76. Visual 28. Valve 76. Visual 28. Valve 76. Visual 29. Valve 76. Visual 20. Valve lentral Washington 62, Lewis & rk 56, Yello 88, Chico State 69, 24; Februs 54, Mather AFB 50, 10; Kb. John 7, Copyright D. M. Godzaga 50,

9. Austin 53, Texas A&I 31. Drury 71, Arkansas College 46. E. Texas St. 58, Southwest Texas St.

BOCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 65, Wyoming 51.
Montana 75, Utch 67, Utch 67, Colorado ColAltrare Academy 72, Colorado Col-

Defending champion Mt. Carmel and host school Compton will clash Monday might for the championship of the 13th annual Compton Invitational high school hasketball townsment

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The 49cr junior varsity is now 4-1 for the season.

and Velma Kinner won the AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico Soph Scores 31

Brilliant USF Defense Halts San Jose, 66-44

By JIM MANGAN

Chapman College held off a furious Long Beach State College fourth quarter rally to loge fourth quarter rally ton's ragged Huskics, 57-45. Saturday night in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball opener for the losers, played before a crowd of 9,200.

Ice cold in their conference

The Cougars, rated at the bottom of the PCC this season, made a runaway of the game led by forward Mike Farmer, of San Francisco parlayed its offense and tight defense to offense and tight defense. Then, bottom of the PCC this season, made a runaway of the game they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then, bottom of the PCC this season, made a runaway of the game they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then, bottom of the PCC this season, they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then, bottom of the PCC this season, and they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then, they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then they but up a 39-29 advantage. Then they but up a 39-2

Saturday night to defeat Iowa, Metro AAU Mile

s Nash Rivera, who scored speeds combinations to slow Hawkeye Dave Guntner, both teacher that some for Ron Delany donts, led a drive that gave Morton up in the next four 6-5 junior forwards, topped things rough for Ron Delany things rough for Ron Delany their teams in scoring. Button this season, won the Metropolitheir teams in scoring. Button this season, won the Metropolitheir teams in scoring. Button Long Beach won the junior varsity preliminary, 74-72, as Bob Snyder scored 20 points. The 49er junior varsity is now Judge Costello Cruz called \$\frac{1}{2}\$ their teams in scoring. Burton this season, won the Metropolitan AAU mile—his first test of the night with 23 the winter—in 4:17.5 Saturday night.

was as much as 10 points during the second half.

Unidentified Bettor Dot Showalter, Anita Weir Wins \$26,516 Pot

Long Beach city class C, D and LAD_An unidentified bettor won

Oregon State, with Nanson leading the way with 14 rapid points, built a 55-39 lead with And then UCLA, which had been bothered by OSC's tight second-half zone defense, began a rally that in the next five a rally that in the next five minutes trimmed the lead to pushed in eight points in the

foot senior, scored 31 points here Saturday night in leading Oregon State to a 68-61 Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory over UCLA.

Nanson got 22 of his points in

nine minutes remaining in the

Denny Crum, a 6-1 reserve

tosses and then a field goal.

.394 mark.

SFCC Defeats

PCC triumph.

he second half.

The score was tied 11 times in the second half before OREGON STATE, however, Southern California began vhen Dave Gambee, a 6-7 throw line and pulled away senior, dumped in a free throw from Idaho for an \$3-77 and Nanson sank a pair of gift Pacific Coast Conference basketball win Saturday

Those points, plus two by night.

Lee Harman, nudged OSC The Trojans hit on 12 conahead 64-52 and the Beavers secutive throws in the closing coasted to their second straight minutes to protect their record of never having been beaten by

UCLA, which now has a 1-1 Idaho.

PCC mark, was led by Ben
Rogers' 15 points. A crowd of The Trojans beat WSC, 67-65,

5,841 watched the game.

UCLA had the best shooting Idaho, which had beaten average, sinking 24 of 56 for a Stanford, 67-59, Friday night, 429 percentage. OSC hit 26 of couldn't find the range on the hoop. The Vandals could conhoop. The validate contact of their shots from the floor and often watched as the ball of the shots from the morped of the shots from the floor and often watched as the ball of the shots from the floor and often watched as the ball of the shots from the floor and often watched as the ball of the shots from the floor and often watched as the ball of the shots from the shots from

The visitors, meanwhile, were hitting on 48 per cent of their field goal attempts.

IT WAS A TEAM effort for SC, with Capt. Monte Gonzales and Jim Pugh each getting 17 points. Jim White, who got 10, led the first half attack and Gonzales took up the slack later.

Idaho Cant, Gary Simmons

Dave Jones have proved to be league standings.

San Francisco was in control turns pling up substantial turns pling up substantia

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Jolt Tribe

eran Jim Ross scored 21 points and sophomore John Maras added 17 as Washington State shocked Stanford, 64-51, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

32, and the Wolverines' margin in a swift 60.8 seconds after King won by 13 yards over Peter Close of St. John's of Brooklyn, who, in turn, had a good margin over Ed McCalister of Manhattan.

Loyola defeated St. Anthony, 22. He hit seven of those in the 53-49, in a battle of Catholic crucial third quarter. Daniels to keep their team in the game during the first chapter and the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should be game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should be game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should be game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game of the consolation as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed as the compton trailed 32-30 at halftime but, led by the hot should game as the compton trailed as the compton traile

Decker gym. In the opening trailed again.
Semi of the night, Compton scored 20 points in the third was a mild upset. The Hares for a 61-57 victory over archival Downey.

Earlier, Poly and Loyola advanced to the finals in the consolation bracket with narrow wins. Poly dumped cross-town rival Jordan. 48-43, while again led the Poly attack with Loyola defeated St. Anthony, 22. He hit seven of those in the Compton subs: Millington.

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Off St. S3. Colorado St. 60. Montana St. 63. Colorado Mantana St. 63. Colorado Pautera New Mexico 93, Colorado Holds Off

Ice cold in their conference debut Friday night against Oredebut Friday night against Oregon State, the defending champion Bears were red hot from the field Saturday. They lit 40 per cent on their first shots and wound up with a percentage of 37 after stalling throughmost of the second period.

At the han the both second Jordan Wins on Chapman led throughout and held a 41-36 halftime advantage. With eight minutes left in Lordan Wins on Split Decision State, paced by Bill Baron, staged a rally that was thwarted only by the clock.

Three Californians hit double figures, Earl Robinson topping all the scorers with 16 and Don McIntosh and Al Buch contributing 14 each.

Putting an airtight clamp on Doug Smart, Washington's chief scoring threat, the Bears romped away to a 14-3 lead in the first six minutes and Washington never did look like a threat.

Smart hit only 13 points and was the only Husky to wind up in double figures.

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4-1 for the season.

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LEFTOVER QUOTES FROM THE YEAR-END

Ohio State's outspoken Woody Hayes made one of the outstanding quotes we've heard in some time while deploring the state of affairs of football on the

"What has happened in the PCC is a tragedy," he said in rapping the legislators who brought about the breakup of the once-proud conference with their severe and unnecessary penalties against SC and UCLA.

'I'd hate to think that I, personally, had ever done any thing to liquidate college football . . . the greatest sports institution in the world!"

And Woody also came up with another one in discussing the point-spread on the Rose Bowl game. After saying "anyone who will give 19 points on a game like this has got holes in his head," the Ohlo State mentor added "anyone who judges his head," the Ohlo State mentor added the whole thire college football in points and money misses the whole thing

that it stands for!"

Len Casanova of Oregon, summing up the Webfoots great play, declared.... "I've said right along we had a good bunch of kids. I'm more proud of this team than any other I've ever coached. It can do things I never dreamed possible. It's an amazing group to say the very least!"

Incidentally, at the annual Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon the day before the game in Pasadena, it was discovered that Hayes was sitting in "seat 13." Later when Casanova was asked what seat he was in, he held up his placecard and announced

what scat he was in, he held up his placecard and announced

Woody isn't superstitious about 13, however, "I was born in 1913 and 13 has always been a good omen for me."

MORE FROM THE ROSE ROWL Dressing Rooms: Bob MOKE FROM THE KOSE ROWL Dressing Rooms: Boble Peterson (Oregon center)—"the Ohio State players were much bigger than their listed weights..."

Alden Kimbrough (Oregon end), comparing Ohio State with other Webfoot opponents—"the Pittsburgh line was on

a pur with Onlo State, and while the Oregon State line was a par with Onio State, and with the only on detense. Oregon not quite as good, it was faster reacting on detense. Oregon State's backfield also was better than Ohio's..."

Jack Crabtree (Oregon quarterback)—"Ohio was one of

Jack Crabtree (Oregon quarterback)—"Ohio was one of the quietest teams we've ever played against. Most teams chatter through the whole game, especially along the line, but the Ohio State players hardly said a word."... Crabtree also said "Ohio's ball control to eat up time was a vital factor in winning the game. We didn't have time enough to move after the mistakes we made..."

Bob White (Ohio State fullback)—"Oregon definitely hit as liard as Bir Ten teams!"

as hard as Big Ten teams!

JACK CURTICE, University of Utah menter who coached the West to a surprise 27-13 victory over the East in San Francisco's Shrine classic, was remarking how one win or one

reactisco's Shrine classic, was remarking how one win or one defeat can change the standing and prestige of a coach.

Flattered that he is being considered for the Stanford and Texas A&M jobs following the West's victory over the liast, Curtice pointed out that "just 30 days ago when my Utah team was upset by Denver I couldn't even buy a loaf of bread that comes green's store." at the corner grocery store!"

Fritz Howell, the veteran AP writer from Columbus, added a classic about the coaching game when asked to give his prediction of the Rose Bowl game. "As an AP man, I must take an unprejudiced viewpoint. However, I can say this—one team must lose and I know all true football fans will do as they always do . . . and that's blame it on

Series, Milwaukee fans chided him with a flood of letters asking him "How are you fixed for Braves?"

off a cutie in extending the appreciation of the Ohio delegation for the hospitality of Southern California when he said. ... ingreen, and it took a bit of classification to the understand the situation! The confusion, then you have the confusion, then you have the confusion, then you have a straight of the confusion of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification of the Ohio delegation green, and it took a bit of classification green, and it took a bit of clas DR. NOVICE G. FAWCETT, president of Ohio State, got

Dr. Gordon Sproul, who retired as president of the University of California the past year, said that "as president of two PCC schools—the Bears of Berkeley and the Bruins of two rece sensors—the bears of betterey and the bruns of Los Angeles—I was privileged to attend more luncheons, parades and Rose Bowl games than any other college president.

Sometimes I even enjoyed the game.

"But," he continued, "this time I will not have the responsibility to alibi a defeat, nor pretend modesty in victory. I'm completely relaxed. It's the first visit to Pasadena on New Year's Day that I can say with all honesty, may the

New Year's Day that I can say with all honesty, may the better team win!"

Kidding about the "mismatch" tag placed on the game by the Southern California press, Oregon's governor, Robert D. Holmes, said "when I predicted before the game that Oregon would win, 17-13, it made absolutely no impact on the sportswriters whatsoever. But I wasn't so far off at that . . , and certainly much closer than they were!"

'And expressing his pleasure that Red Sanders had decided.

And expressing his pleasure that Red Sanders had decided to stay at UCLA, Bruin faculty adviser, the noted scientist Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. International Geophysical Year program, declared. . . . "If I could do in my classes what Red Sanders has done on the football, I would be the greatest the Detroit Lions to the world physics teacher of all-time."

2ND WIN, 70-56

Stuns MSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio, CP .__ Ohio State, winner in only one of eight preseason games, scored a major upset Saturday by trouncing Michigan State, Big Ten title favorite, 70-56, MSU had a 7-1 record.

Sparked by Larry Huston, Ohio State jumped into a 12-0 lead and after five minutes

Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League Saturdinal Football Lea



STRANAHAN WORRIES ABOUT SHOT

Anxiety is written over the face of Frank Stranahan as he watches shot from sand trap on 13th hole stop four feet from pin. Stranahan missed the putt and took a bogey five. His 72 Saturday gave him 141 total in L. A. Open, three strokes behind leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Appears Doomed

(Continued from Page C-1)

375 yards. His caddy estimated the distance to the green to be 165 yards and Ken's 3-iron made it there 25 leet from the pin. The eagle putt missed . . Billy Casper, one of the best putters on the tour, missed a 12-incher on the eighth hole Saturday that cost him a birdie.

now registered from Apple Val-Smiley Quick's real name is

from Chula Vista, is

tions on the course were Connie Venturi, Pat Harney and blonde Mrs. Dave Ragan .

Asked if he (47) was older than Jimmy Demarct (who

the 11-12 division were the Rams for Hawaii and Buck standouts.

ohio state jumped into a 12-b lead and after five minutes was ahead 16-2. The Spartans narrowed the gap to six points midway in the first haif, but OSU surged ahead again, 41-32.

The Spartans occasionally used a press defense in the second half, but it, helped Ohio more than MSU. Huston secored 14 points while Bob Anderegg topped MSU with 16.

Re-Elect Greer

Publinx Prexy

Mark Greer of Long Beach and the Recreation Park Golf Club has been re-elected president of the Southern California Public Links Golf Association.

Recreation Park's Norm Savidge was chosen second vice-president. Other officers are Wendell Alexander, Brookside

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Shaw of the Air Force for the collegians of the

Baseball Expansion Forecast

NEW YORK (P)-Now that major league baseball has all but officially approved a com-promise plan for New York

riday, has indicated he looks for expansion, perhaps to 12 teams in the National and teams in the National and American or to a third-league. National League president Warren Giles also sees expansion as the more logical step.

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New York, already is on record as being "reasonably sure" it can lure an existing NL franchise here, now that the big town is "open," Clincinnati and Pittsburgh have been mentioned.

| Main event. | jano and Jose Luis Cotero, who holds a kayo win over Richardo (Pajarito) Moreno. Moore won every round from Cotero. | Quijano, in his last two starts, which observe and pittsburgh have been mentioned. Southern California fans who tioned.

GABE PAUL, general man ager of the Redlegs and a memclaims to be 45), Dutch Harrison replied, "Why I was just
a kid carrying newspapers
Ron rates in the Dodger plans difficulties in Cincinnati would
Tucson in

Rote-Led Pros

Face Collegians

In Hula Bowl Tilt

HONOLULU (P) — Quarterback Tobin Rote, who directed the Detroit Lions to the world professional football title last

| Dodger scouts who believe he has a fine chance to make the big club. Negray, now pitching with the Escogido Reds in the league from setting up a franchise there. The AL bid claim to New York, since the Yankees are the only major league club in the first annual Optimist to New York, while the NL could him back from the Phillies to whom he had been traded in cause of the Dodgers.

| Chise seem unlikely. Under present baseball rules, a league already established in a city could prevent the other chise there. The AL bid claim to New York, since the Yankees are the only major league club in the first annual Optimist believed to Negray, 27, last spring to get lieft here, while the NL could him back from the Phillies to hold Los Angeles closed below for the Dodgers.

| Collins Hagler of Iowa, Indian Provided Interval to the present baseball rules, a league already established in a city could prevent the other beauting pay and went on to crush the Tucson Cowboy provides are the only major league club in the first annual Optimist Each to the provided professional football title last whom he had been traded in class correct on their first to New York, since the Yankees are the only major league club in the first annual Optimist Development the Optimist Provided in a city could prevent the other to the provided in the second of the Tucson Cowboy provided in the Tucson Cowboy provided in the Tucson Cowboy provided in a city could prevent the other than the first offensive play and went on to crush the Tucson Cowboy provided in the first offensive play and went on to crush the Tucson Cowboy provided in the second of the Second of the Tucson Cowboy provided in the second of the Tucson

Long Beach won all four group of college all-stars that hings. He struck out 82 and ly, New York, Chicago, Detroit, standing offensive lineman, had divisions in the first YMCA includes seven all-Americans.

Boys League meet of the sealure with Norm Van Last year with Norm Van his 22 starts for St. Paul were chicago is the only two-team of the sealure of the sealur

Richards Quits as Chi-Cards Coach



RAY RICHARDS Many Disagreements

SPRING TRAINING PREVIEW

Bragan Reports on U.S. Players in Cuba

may appear in the American shortstop or third baseman fuegos by Tony Castanos. baseball firmament in 1958 out than as a second baseman. He With Havana are Carl Peter-

Nearly 30 Americans from 11 squads.

manager for the Cleveland Indians, believes there could be winning the Cuban championno better "testing ground" for baseball players than the lineups. Cuban League:

"You've got to play first-class by Guilberto Torres; Marianao,

baseball here. The Cubans won't settle for anything less."

One-third of the American players in Cuba are under Bragan's watchful eyes playing vith the Almendares team he nanages.

Here is Bragan's estimation f some Americans playing with Almendares:

Almendares:

Dirk Brodowski, Cleveland, pitcher—Has won 22 and lost three. In 1957 2:

San Diezo, he won 13 and lost six san Diezo, he won 13 and lost six san the bear of the san the

Bragan said Raines had

Bragan and Mel Harder, teams in the United States are pitching coach for the Indian, fielder, of the Pirates. can do by playing topnotch structions partleularly for baseball with four Cuban young Brodowski. The managers of the Havana, Marianao Bobby Bragan, the new field and Cienfuegos teams, however,

Havana's squad is managed



BORBY BRAGAN 'First Class' in Cuba

HAVANA LP) - New stars proved more valuable as a by Napoleon Reycs, and Cicn-

of the Cuban Winter League, added he had eliminated Raines from the second baseman spot for veterans and rookies alike. Bob Will, outfielder, of the Cubs; and Roman Mejias, left-

This is how their work looks to their field boss:

Peterson-Fielding, good, Batting is veraging .250.

averaging 250.

Merritt—Pitching excellent. Has won five and lost three.

Muffett—Pitching good, Has won five and lost seven. A sore right arm was believed the cause of him losing four in a row.

Will—Started slowly, but has rapidly improved in fielding, and batting average 256.

The "ratings" on Americans with the Marianao squad, which s almost constantly battling Almendares for the lead in the Cuban league:

Casey Whe, second basemen. Braves— Playing impressively, leads all play-ers in bases on built and doubles, and is batting 1382, centerfielder. Cubs.— Solly Drawes centerfielder. Cubs.— Cubs.— Cubs.— Cubs.— Cubs.— Cubs.— (a) playing and batting average is

sive paying on theiring accessed to the control of American players are report-

"showing up very well" in the Cienfuegos squad. Here's how they look to base-

ball observers:

Brooks Robinson, third baseman,
Orioles—Leads Cuban League sluggers
with eight home runs, but batting average is only 213.

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Basketball

and West Coast derritories, what comes next—further franchise shifts, or expansion? Commissioner Ford Frick, who drafted the territorial deritorial derito who drafted the territorial delinition offered to the majors by in Feather Bout a special four-man committee

EAGLES SIGN All-Stars Rip KOWALCZYK. NO. 1 CHOICE PHILADELPHIA, (P)-The **Optimist Tilt** Philadelphia Engles' announced Saturday they have

signed Walt Kowalczyk, star Michigan State halfback, to a 1958 National Football League contract. Kowalczyk was Philadelphia's first choice in the preliminary draft session held here last Dec. 2. Kowalczyk in three years at Michigan State totalled

The All-Stars built up a 23-7 halftime lead and tacked on 33 more points in the second half to hand the Cowboys, champions of the newly formed

Ski Race to Varney

BJOU, (P)—Sheldon Varney
defending champion from the
Heavenly Valley Ski Club
Saturday won the California
State cross country Class A
championship by covering the
6 mile course in the foothills
in 44 minutes, 34 seconds.

APERS' ALBERT

GETS HONORS

general manager, is offering
two season tickets for the winning name and has suggested upgrading the
Angels to "Saints" and another
region, called "the inland empire" in these parts.
The winner will be picked
Jan. 15 by a board of judges
from dozens of entries that
have poured in from four states.
There has been heavy support for "Spokes" and "Hubs."
but the sentimental favorite is
"Indians," the long-time nickname of Spokane's class B club
which folded last year.

New York Giants.

on Saturday, Jan. 11. The 1956 award was won by Jim Lee Howell of the

Eligibility Tightened Davey Moore, top-rankedisplic decision from Quijano. National Collegiate Athletic Association executive committee Saturday tightened eligibility

CAA baseball championship. At present the champions of 16 conferences in baskethall and 12 in baseball are automatically eligible for NCAA tournaments. These include the Southern and Missouri Valley conferences, which now permit freshmen to play on varsity

eams.
Under the NCAA three-year rule, freshmen aren't eligible to play in the championships and neither are seniors who competed as freshmen, Teams vho won conference championships using such players often went into the national cham-pionships without their stars.

Favorable action is expected from the NCAA for a "Liberty Bowl" game in Philadelphia in mid-December between an Eastyards. He scored 17 touch-downs. He is 6 feet, and ern team and one from another

Spokane Seeks New Name for Angels

Western Professional Football
League, their first defeat of the year. Tucson had a record of 10 victories and one tie going into the game.

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Tucs

1,257 yards running on 225

tries for an average of 5.4

general manager, is offering the 1946 bus accident, two season tickets for the win-

which folded last year.

There have been scads of In-Browning's 64 Wins There have been seads of Indian variations in the entries—Chiefs, Warriors; Braves, Mohicans ("they are New York Indians and the Dodgers come from New York") — and one contestant urged a personal tag, "Tom A. Flawks."

Spokane "Scouts" has been suggested, "in honor of our Boy Scout Troops," and there are "Sparklers," "Speedons," "Titans," "Aggies" and "Carlo, Mail Collins, Harry Jacob, Cas Gurley," "Titans," "Aggies" and out of the death of the contest of the contest

van 2.

All-Star scoting: Touchdowns—Hagnext season and the managesuggested "Duckers — Spokane
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Dougle farm club.

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The 46ers" in honor of the

in the early NFL draft.

Long Beach 'Y' Ohio State Wins 1st League

Swimming Meet Boys League meet of the seal son against Pomona Saturday in the Downtown 'Y' pool. Riley Quayle in the junior division. Kirk Kimball in the 9-10 division and Ronnie Blackledge in (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the total care for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the large for Hawaii and Ruckledge in the property of the p

Long Beach finishers (first collegians,

are no franchises available in teams. He was an aide at the league for new teams. UCLA, Pepperdine, with the San Pedre subs: Kaupany (8), the league for new teams.



RON NEGRAY Regains Fast Ball

High in '58 Among the prettier attractions on the course were Con-

saw Ron Negray early last season with the Los Angeles Angels when he compiled a

the Detroit Lions to the world him back from the Phillies to hold Los Angeles closed beprofessional football title last Sunday, gets the helm of the 1955.

Hawaii All-Stars in today's After the Angels shipped him Role Giants, isn't considered a potential two-team city by Prick and the territorial companies of the game, ran 80 and League players and 10 to St. Paul last season, Negroy potential two-team city by Prick and the territorial committee.

The new plan limits two-team ange and from then on the All-Stars first play from scrimbles.

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WEST NFL STARS FAVORED

Pro Bowlers Open Drills

The East and West protroit just before the season fessional football squads, each began. It will be the first meeting of the fauding 31-strong and the pick of the two divisions of the Nacoaches with plenty of firetional Football League, buck-led down to serious workworks anticipated. There was one late switch. outs Saturday for the annual Pro Bowl game Jan. 12 in the

Halfback Frank Gilford of the New York Giants, who is playing in today's Hula Bowl in Honolulu, has been replaced by Cleveland's Ray Renfro for the East.

Earlier Parker named a Steeler guard, Dale Dodrill, to replace Cleveland quarter-*

back Tommy O'Donnell, who had to bow out because of a

leg injury.
Parker still has two crack quarterbacks in Eddie Le Baron of the Washington Redskins and Earl Morrall of Pittsburgh.

The players are selected by the NFL coaches, with the game bearing the official approval of the NFL and Commissioner Bert Bell.

The game, almost always a great spectacle, will be televised nationally but this area The lineup on offense lists

for the West such stars as quarterbacks Y. A. Tittle of the San Francisco 49ers and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, halfbacks Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers, Tom Wilson and Jon Arnett of the Angeles Rams, Bert Rechichar of the Colts and fullback Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears.

Rechichar, a defensive back, was the outstanding player in last year's game as he

kicked four field goals to lead the West to a 19-10 triumph.

Among the East's top running backs are Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland's rookie sensation, fullback Jim Brown, Their offensive ends include John Car-Redskins, and Jack McClairen, Steelers.

The offensive West ends are two Billys, Wilson of the 49ers and Howton of the Green Bay Packers, and Jim Mutscheller, Baltimore.



BUDDY PARKER Coaching Feud Renewed

FABIUS OUT OF MONEY

Hoop Band Triumphs in Tropical's Robert E. Lee

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (CP)-Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Hoop Band, an outsider, had enough speed left in the stretch run otherwise I had no excuses. He after leading all the way Saturday to register a length victory ran a real game race." in the \$23,000 Robert E. Lee Handicap at Tropical Park while

favored Fabius wound up eighth.

With a crowd of 12,661 looking on, Johnny Choquette moved Hoop Band into a two-length lead soon after the start of the mile and one-sixteenth event, widened it to five lengths neading for home and then successfully fought of St. Amour 2nd's closing bid to gain the decision.

Fabius and Gray Phantom, the two favorites, never threatened.

Hoop Band was timed in 1:42% for the mile and one-sixteenth and paid \$18.40, \$8 and \$6.40.

King O' Swords won the featured mile and one-sixteenth Old Hickory Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, returning \$18.60 to win. He was timed in a slow 1:46%.

Louis B. Mayer Stock Goes on Sale Monday Rademacher

film magnate Louis B. Mayer goes under the auctioneer's nammer Monday night at the LITTE DOUT

Los Angeles County fairgrounds as 59 thoroughbreds will be placed on sale, bringing to a macher said Saturday "it may placed on sale, bringing to a macher said Saturday "it may close one of the great sagas of the sport.

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Caliente Selections

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POMONA (ILP)—The racing and breeding stock of the late Considering Title Bout

Mayer, one of the leading Floyd Patterson again this year

his salary was "more than I get

about 2500 scats from the yet, Walsh replied: "No, my place, this being necessary to wife and kids are going to live even up the foul lines. with her parents in Phoenix for Cubs official, Saturday revealed the turned down a \$500,000 offer an objection," one Dodger of with this referendum thing an objection," one Dodger of the control of the control

print, and maybe a few things

think of that. Oh, the stories

when he was second to Round Table. I think he was a much sharper horse and I thought also he'd win this race by a lot further. That Porterhouse was closing like a big train, I guess. He had a little left. I think he can go a mile and a sixteenth real easy." George Taniguchi (Porter-

Harmatz

Wins on

Seaneen

(Continued_from Page C-1)

house)—"He ran his usual good race. When I got to the far turn I had no running room and had to swing wide to get clear. After the 3/16th pole I was OK, but he lugged in a little bit in the stretch. He certainly made a great run of it for home, but didn't quite have enough room to get up there."

Bill Skuse (Mystic Eye) "This is certainly a much im-proved borse over last summer. I was forced wide a little at the head of the stretch, but ran a real game race." Bill Boland (Terrang)-"We

were up in a good position all the way, and had no trouble. But he started to hang with me a little at the sixteenth Bill Shoemaker (Nashville)-

"The horse ran all right, but I was carried wide on the upper turn and lost all chance

Caliente Results

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Dan Dailey Starts Get Acquainted

Field," said KTTV program and sports director Bob Breckner at the L. A. Open. "Sure, they won't break any records, but they'd have it rent free, own all the concessions, and they'd really only turn people away on the weekends."

"But since he threw in those three words "off the records" sports director Bob Breckner at the L. A. Open. "Sure, they won't break any records, but those three words "off the records" rame honor-bound not to air or print the yarn.

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Naturally, there is a way to combat those three little words. But only one sports writer, who shall go unnamed because you're not supposed to publicize people on rival papers, is smart enough to have found the answer.

"All right, all right," Breckner at the bit like Jerry Lewis.)

"So you don't make all that loot for two years. But you don't have all the grief either. People will understand why they're height plane to the proper will understand why they're height plane to the proper words." So was to the words of the three words "off the records" routing on him, he cuts in with:

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This city's oldest established fishing group, the Southern California Tuna Club, started its 33rd year last week under the leadership of Eugene V. LeGrand, who took over the president's duties from retiring

Those officers will compose lent. the board of directors, along with these others: Al Beach, McCoy Jr.

lan, April 24-29. This event, ty is molested. strictly for members of the Steams make



EUGENE LEGRAND Tuna Club President

year overlaps the international following the content of the conte

should make the club a faststepping group.

the sports he loves.

California, 335 miles from Long ing fresh and salt water and year, was signed by Kickers re-Beach. The Sky Ranch is all tackles and techniques. owned by Bob Zinghelm, of San Pflueger joins the list of com-biego, and Mr. and Mrs. Col-panies making closed-face spin-includes Al Zerhusen, Bob Ber-

Ranch property, has excellent housing.

Midget Race

at Riverside

THE SKY RANCH has

Steams makes the monthly SCTC and their wives, always trips alone, although he admits he would like to find a companion who could spare the time go with him. He usually camps and stays a week, fishing the surf, then the fresh-water lake and hunting if birds are

> His surf catches consist of barred perch, corbina and spot-fin, to say nothing of a few 00-pound sharks that provide onsiderable excitement.

for 60 miles, the road is good If you are interested in more

information, call Stearns at GA 4-3933. Or you may write San Diego telephone number is be made through the San Diego address, or by telephone.

OCEAN FISHING-Here's a brief summary of what's going L. A. Soccer LOU GEHRIG on at the fishing landings:

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orier summary of what s going on at the fishing landings: one of the club's fishing and social highlights of the year.

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OUTDOOR PERSONALS—race and defend their cham-Publishers of The Gun Digost planship, go against Vikings in

W. H. STEARNS, Long are branching out with The the preliminary at 12:30. Beach real estate man and an Fishermon's Digest scheduled. The Kickers will present one enthusiastic angler, hunter and for publication March 15. Then, of the greatest forward lines camper, has found what he de-like The Gun Digest, the com-ever assembled on the Pacific

at Valle de San Quintin in Baja pages and 200 pictures, cover- both the state and league last

lins are the caretakers and ning reels with its new 88, to ger, Eberhard Herz and Pete osts.

Steams makes one trip a SS has two outstanding features

Last y month to the Sky Ranch and that seem to be improvements time West Coast scoring record always comes home loaded with over other closed-face reels; of 54 goals for the Danes, and fresh-water bass, caught in a immediate line control as soon the year before he put them in pond- on the property, and as the lure hits water and an the National Open semifinals. plenty of surf fish ranging from extended nose cone that results LEAGUE STANDINGS plenty of surf fish ranging from extended nose code may be successed to 8 pounds. On his Decemin less friction and smoother states to 8 pounds. On his Decemin less friction and smoother states to 8 pounds. States the states of ards. Spinning line has more room.
The beach, a part of the Sky for revolving inside the reel's

COIS 0 0 7 24 Games Today Veterans Stadium.

1.30 p.m. Danes vs. Wikings; 2:30 m.m. Kellwaines vs. Kicker 2:30 p.m., Sontinel Fish. Victoria, 2:30 p.m., I. Stephens vs. Maryars. New Year's Day

Water Ski Event

Biggest in U.S.

The third annual Polar Bear water ski event held in Marine water ski event held in Marine the biggest affair of its kind shink. Equipat and Manormouse also ever held in the United States,

day was named winner of the Lou Gebrig Award given annually by Phi Delta Theta, a college social fraternity. Gehrig was a Phi Delt while at Columbia University.

Eddie LeBaron of Washington Redskins will be the starting quarterback for

the East in annual Pro Bowl game in Coliseum Jan. 12. LeBaron ranked second among NFL passers last year, completing 99 of 167 for 1,508 yards. He

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.)-

Others receiving consideration were Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams of Boston; Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn and Red Schoendienst of Milwaukee; Gil Hodges and Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Gil Mc-Dougald and Bobby Shantz, Yankees; Don Hoak, Cincin-

Wertz, Cleveland.

SECOND RACK-6 furlongs:
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Bob Kelley Says--

ficial told me. "Any pieces we pending, there isn't much sense for Ernic Banks a few months carve out of the Collseum, we'll buying a house in LA, is there?" after signing the infield star put back when we're finished. It's just like cutting pie. You can always fit it back

Farms and Shane also ran.

Tally Double paid \$440.50

THIRD RACE—1/v miles:

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Blue Trail, Mooran 13.70

Eackcloin, Mooran 23.70

Time—147 % Wise queen, Esprit 6.60

Telly only turn people away on the weekends."

People will understand why they're being turned away. They'll know you're playing in the best possible place. And after they can't get in for two years, they'll really break down the doors when you open the new stadium."

JONES USED NEW LOCATION 10th & American

My late dad used to tell me about all the intrigue and gimmicks that were used to start World War I down once but was floored But I seriously doubt if there could be any more intrigue seven times and eventually continued by the could be any more intrigue. than is now involved in the Dodger-Coliseum negotia- kayoed.

tions.

Though they won't say it for intrigued by something Dick he is now directing a sports print, SC and UCLA privately Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh school for boys in Columbus as Mover, Gradies to the Walsh said this week, Walsh said this we

Tropical Results

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CAPTAINS'INN ALAMITUS HAY

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I could tell about the big Rams

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Danes, fighting to stay in the

Last year Carson set an all-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AL Hockey Scores Hershey 4, Buffalo 3. Cievaland 7, Providence 2, Springfield 7, Rochester 4.

Should We Copy Red Schools? Kill Leopard

U.S. Leaders Tell Flaws in Science Study

Intelligent attention to weak points rather than revolutionary overhaul of the entire system is necessary in American education to meet Russia's scientific challenge

That's the consensus of three top U. S. leaders in education and technology who presented their assessment of what's wrong with this nation's science education and what should be done about it.

They are President Henry Heald of the Ford Foundation, Howard L. Bevis, chairman of President Eisenhower's mittee on Scientists and Engineers, and U. S. Education Commissioner Lawrence

Their views were given in written answers to a list of

The experts agreed on broad areas. Soviet scientists, they said, are good, and perhaps the status and respect accorded to teachers and scientists in the Soviet Union were things YOUNG SCIENTISTS America might emulate.

Nevertheless, they believe, aping Russia's school system would be a mistake.

THE UNITED STATES has made a start towards providing from sufficient.

1. HOW IMPORTANT do you think are such oft-quoted

take physics or chemistry or any other course, these numrent conditions a larger proshould be encouraged to take are comparable to American friendly countries. .

This was True to Life.

Had Pelican on Her Back



Exceptions to the general rule, students at Manhattan's Peter Stuyvesant High School take four years of physics and chemistry. Neither of these subjects is offered in half of America's high schools, statistics show .- (AP Photo.)

greater opportunities for its enroll only about five per cent may have devoted as much as gifted youngsters, but much of all 12th grade pupils. . . . 90 per cent of his time to "promore needs to be done, they suggested. And while more high school students are study ing sciences than is generally supposed, the number of start of the demands by our technologis number of liberal arts courses, supposed, the number is far a seciety indicate that sub-

supposed, the number is far cal society indicate that subrom sufficient.

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statistics as "Only a fourth of high school seniors study physics" and "Half of American high schools don't even of for chemistry or physics"

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the high schools which offer no physics and chemistry are very small ones. Nevertheless, too few high school students study science, and some of those who do are not well taught...Double the present proportion would be more healthy.

HEALD: The evidence indirected indirected the average Russian remodel American education along Russian lines. There is no need to strengthen American education at all levels while still maintaining the best features of our present system... BEVIS: Since our nation has not determined goals on the sity level.

BEVIS: Recent information of those who should take physics or chemistry and constitutions for the university level.

BEVIS: Recent information teacher and scientists.

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Imagine the surprise of Mr. the sun and began to read a "BUT THE PELICAN had

was reared in Long Beach and

was graduated from Poly High

Robert A. Longworth of Syra-

School, She is the wife

and Mrs. Bishop M. Estes, 2112 book. Bermuda St., when they opened the current issue of Life-and saw a full-page picture of their no hesitation about disturbing daughter with a pelican on her back.

Said the article under the picture:

"When Ellen Longworth the first age of their no hesitation about disturbing about on the sand, waddled over and clambered right up on Mrs.

Longworth's back.

There it' stayed for half an article with the sand of the sand.

"When Ellen Longworth came out of the surf at Casey hour, tugging at her pony tail Key, Fla, she was careful and tickling her back, until not to disturb a pelican that Ellen, who cannot stand as was standing on a wall nearby much sun as a pelican, made as she stretched herself out in it move over so she could get un and go indoors."

Generals' Names Mrs. Longworth, who in those days was Ellenetta Estes. Used by Forger

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP) — Thomas Bousfield, 33, Chicago, Thomas Bousfield, 33, Chicago, who signed checks with the taken on a vacation trip to names of Civil War generals. has been sentenced to 10 years

in prison on forgery charges.

Authorities said Bousfield admitted he preferred the names of Confederate generals. Although his favorite was Robert E. Lee, Bousfield said he also used Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Jackson.

Police Car Borrowed, Left 10 Miles Away

ATLANTIC, Iowa (U.P.)-Em barrassed police officers found their missing police car in a farm field near Amita, Iowa, 10 miles from here.

The car, undamaged except for a run-down battery, was stolen from in front of the Atlantic police station.

JUST 1 PROBLEM

Curtain of Sand Answer to ICBM

TORONTO (49) - The best defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile, says retired Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, would be a curtain of

sand across the sky. "The missile will burn itself out by friction as it flies through the sand," he told a news conference, "The problem is getting the sand into

graduates per year.

we might profitably copy from leopard country learned Satur-the Russian educational system. These include the high respect and status of teachers in Janitor Shiv Lal at a clothing factory in the old part of Russia. . . One of the most important changes in my opin-ion would be an increase in the sequipments of science math. Shiv Lal let out a yell and requirements of science, math, the leopard pounced. English and other basic disciplines through high school. . . .

to out-Russian the Russians it would inevitably strengthen clubbed the leopard to death. materialistic attitudes in our society. We would learn, to our cost, that man does not live by science álone...

We do need to strengthen our work in science and mathematics, but only as a part of a general strengthening of the total educational enterprise.

Russia has given young pe ple little or no choice in the matter of careers. If they are needed in science and technology, and have the ability, they are placed there. Such a plan here would be unthink-

to achieve the Russian level of

There are a number of items make a day-long journey to

important changes in my opin-the city discovered the leopard

The janitor was mauled be plines through high school.

DERTHICK: Each country is a reflection of its system of education. If this country tried the beast, which then turned on him.

Other workers rushed up and

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EDITORIAL

MALCOLM EPLEY

party leaders will under-take to do the candidate-

selecting job for the rest of the party. They'll do it in the California Democratic Council en-

dorsing convention, which will give the nod to one

candidate for each of the statewide offices to be filled in 1958.

tion does not usurp the

candidates to run.

a Senate candidate.

Social Drinking

Article Praised

to an excellent article by

inherent in the widespread

custom of social drinking.

Their protest was based on

scientific studies which had

led to the conclusion that

"the habitual or periodic al-

coholic is generally recruited

from this vast army of social

Further supplemented by editorial comments in regard

to fallacies held by people

who try to rationalize about

moderate drinking, this arti-cle is the kind of publicity

desperately needed to help

deter our young people from beginning a dangerous prac-

tice. It is also of value, in

calling the attention of adults

to the responsibility they should feel to de-popularize

custom of social drinking.

GERTRUDE M. WAGNER

Says Liquor Story,

The Press-Telegram warns

against drunk driving while

it carries full page ads glam-orizing all kinds of liquors

Ads Inconsistent

TO THE EDITOR:

"He plays all night in his crib and sleeps all day in

the playpen."

279 Park Ave., Long Beach 3

TO THE EDITOR:

Technically, this ac-

THE OFFICIAL state calendar says that the Democratic Party primary election will be held on June 3. That is the time,

according to the theory of the primary,

when the million-plus Democratic Party members will select the candidates to repre-

sent them in the 1958 general election.

But next weekend at Fresno, a collection
of about 1800 Democratic volunteers and

functions of the official primary. Anybody

with the filing fee and the ambition can file

as a candidate for state office, regardless

ed effect, and the probable effect, of the

nominating convention will be to boil out intraparty competition, and make it dis-couraging for anybody but the endorsed

THIS PLANNED process is given po-tential potency by the actions of the candi-dates themselves. With one or two excep-

tions, the CDC has the major candidates on the line with promises that they will run

for nomination only if given the CDC nod.

Thus, for instance, Rap. Clair Engle, an early hard runner for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Schate, could conceivably be out of the running after next weekend. Voters over the state who have

been enlisted in the Engle cause would sim-

ply have to vote for somebody else, because Engle's name wouldn't be on the ballot as

For Engle is one of those who has said he'll run only if endorsed by CDC. It doesn't

make any difference how many other Demo-

crats want Engle he's out unless 60 per cent of the delegates at Fresno want him.

The same goes, of course, for the two

men who are competing with Engle for the Senate endorsement. They are Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Peter Odegard, Berkeley educator. They too, have agreed to run only if the CDC says

THE COMMITMENTS, of course, are

of what is done at Fresno. But the intend-

Principle of Open Primary

Losing Ground in California

We Can't Abandon the Wounded Now

THE SALK VACCINE, which put polic on the downgrade, ironically threatens to make the collection of funds by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more difficult. Aware of the spectacular decline of the disease since discovery of the vaccine, some people think of the battle against polio as ended so, they ask, why another March of Dimes cam-: paign?

The answer is that the fight hasn't ended and, even if it were ended, there would remain much vital work in the field of rehabilitation.

TRUE, THE VACCINE HAS erased the threat of polio for millions. Yet, two-thirds of those in the susceptible age group still need one or more of the series of three shots considered necessary for maximum protection against polio. Meanwhile, there are 300,000 victims of paralytic pollo alive today, many of them disabled, lying in hospitals, sitting in wheel chairs, living unhappy, wasted lives.

These victims would fill a city the size of Long Beach. If a city of 300,000 persons were threatened with disaster, certainly the nation would rush to its aid. The job ahead for the country, through the March of Dimes, is to help these people. The Infantile Paralysis Foundation estimates that \$21,000,000 will be required to care for polio patients in 1958.

In recent years medical science has discovered that many more paralyzed patients than supposed previously can learn to walk again, use their hands, refurn to their families, and earn a living. It is humane as well as good economic sense to give these people their chance. That is why the March of Dimes is just as important in 1958 as ever before.

"FOR 20 YEARS WE HAVE been educating the public in the fight against paralytic polio," says Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "With \$455,000,000 in contributions we financed patient care, professional education, medical and scientific research. Among other things, we developed an effective vaccine, conducted epochmaking field trials to prove its worth, promoted a massive vaccination program in record-breaking time. With victory now in sight, we cannot walk off the batdefield and abandon the wounded."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Rage Over Science Can Go Too Far

WASHINGTON-All over the free world-particularly in the English-speaking countries—the "Sputnik" episode has induced a re-examination of the trends in education. Science is air the rage new, with a tendency to put more emphasis than ever before on specialization. This can go too far.

* * * LISTENING A FEW DAYS ago to a short-wave broadcast from Australia, this writer was problem in that country are theny phases of the educational problem in that country are similar to those in the United States today. Norman Harper, associate professor of history at the University of Melbourne, was discussing a study just issued by a special committee appointed by the Australian government to look into the general problem of university development. Through the courtesy of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the full text of the speech was received by pirmail. Professor Harper said in

"The Murray report (of the special committee appointed by the Australian government) was being written while the of the Australian government) was being written while the first Russian satellite was circling the earth. Yet while it gointed to the need for the training of more scientists because of their great scarcity, it also pointed out that Australia needs more trained people of all kinds....

ON MANY OCCASIONS in the past, society has been threatened by mass movements aimed at strengthening the state and disregarding man himself. Totalitarianism has always been the enemy of freedom and individualism. This was the great curse of Italian Fa recent criticisms of Stalin in Russia have made it clear that recommunism is as totalitarian as either Fascism or Nazism, that if-produces the same results that Hitlerism did in Germany. In all these states there has developed a love of power and a ruthless determination to push to one side anything which stands in the way of getting power.

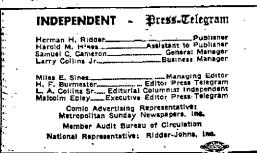
"The love of efficiency, and of power, has come easily to the scientist who is untrained in the social sciences and who the sciences who is untrained in the social sciences and who knows little of how men behave. Intelligent men often fail to apply the same critical analysis to society as they do to chemistry or medicine, and so are often easily influenced by totali-

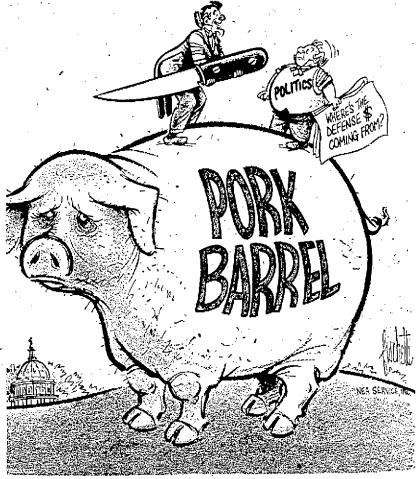
"Because of this canger, the Murray committee has pointed to the need to establish in Victoria a new and full university and not merely an institution for training more scientific specialists. It is essential, of course, to stimulate an interest in science in the schools and the universities. In this way it possible to keep abreast of world discoveries in science. But it is just as necessary to stimulate the study of the

THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME Minister, Mr. Menzies, in dis-

cussing the Murray report, said:
"Civilization in the true sense requires a close and growing attention, not only to science in all its branches, but also to those studies of the mind and spirit of man, of history and liferature and mental and moral philosophy, of human relations in society and industry, of international understanding. Let us have more scientists and more humanists. Let the scientists be touched and informed by the humanities. Let the humanists be touched and informed by science so that they timy not be lost in abstractions derived from out-dated knowledge."

By a curious coincidence, just before hearing the abovequoted remarks, this writer happened to be chatting about the same points with Deane Malott, President of Cornell Uni-versity.—He, too, was concerned that the "Sputnik" hysteria might go too far and cause an imbalance in dealing with edu-cational problems in America to the detriment of basic courses in history, literature and the humanities.





DREW PEARSON

Stassen and Dulles Disagree on How to Handle Russians

between Secretary of State Dulles and disarmament specialist Harold Stassen is far deeper than has

leaked to the public. At issue between the two men is a basic policy decisionwhetherto seize the diplomatic offen-. sive in replying to Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest

PEARSON

letter and call his bluff. Stassen wants to explore new disarmament solutions and challenge the Kremlin with some bold, new proposal. In the exchange of mail with the Kremlin, he would like the President to force Eulganin to do the replying for a change.

HOWEVER, Dulles not only refuses to budge from our past position on disarmament, but he is unwilling to consider any settlement with the Soviets until Moscow gives some sign it is sincerely interested in peace. Dulles claims the Bulgaria letter is just propaganda.

The President is tempted by Stassen's adventurous arguments. He would like to repeat his success at Geneva when his "open skies" pro-posal electrified the world and put the Soviets on the defensive. But the indomitable Dulles, who is closer than Stassen to Ike's ear, keeps dampening the President's hones with his massive pessimism. Many of Dulle's own subordinates, including Undersecretary Christion Herter to some degree, would like to try Stassen's more daring approach. They favor bombarding the Krem-lin with new ideas for a change instead of waiting for the Russians to drop the first think bombs.

ONLY TWICE has President Eisenhower come up with the kind of dramatic ideas that are needed to throw back the Kremlin's relentless' psychological offensive. The first was his atomsfor-peace proposal in 1953, known inside the White House as "Operation Wheatles" be-



I KNEW AT ONCE

I loved you, dear, beginning with . . . The very day we met . . And every word you said was one . . . I never could forget . . . I loved you from the very first . . Your every glance and gaze . . . Your perfect modesty and all

. Of your engaging ways . I know not how to say it but ... You were so good and sweet ... You simply overwhelmed me, and . . . You swent me off my feet . . . And I could never change my mind . . . If we should be apart . . For I could hold no other one . . . So dearly in my heart . . You are the only one I'll love . . . As long as I may live . . . With all the true affection that . . . My heart can ever give. . . .

breakfast meeting.

Actually, the idea was an outgrowth of a top-secret report written by J. Robert Opwho later was purged from the government by the Atomic Energy Commission's Mc-Carthy-minded boss, Lewis Strauss. This was one of the worst setbacks the government suffered, because since then it has been cut off from Oppenheimer's fertile brain. Oppenheimer submitted a

report to Eisenhower on the annihilating power of nuclear weapons, calling for a renewed effort to avert such a nuclear holocaust. Ike was so impressed with the Oppenheimer report that he sent it the National Security Council for study. This eventually led to the atoms-forpeace proposal. In fact, Ike used much of Oppenheimer's material in the first part of his speech.

The President's second Foster Dulles.

skies" proposal, was worked up at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base by what came to be known inside the White penheimer, the same scientist. House as the "Quantico Panel." This was a group of experts brought together in 1955 by Nelson Rockefeller, then the President's specialist in psychological strategy.

> THEY proposed the "open skies" idea which was quickly picked up by Stassen and endorsed by Adm. Arthur Radford, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They flew to Geneva with Rockefeller and persuaded the President to spring the idea at the Big Four confer-

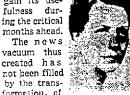
> seeking another, equally dra-matic idea to lift the disarmament talks out of the present stalemate-if he can get

DORIS FLEESON

Presidential Press Conference in Disuse

WASHINGTON. — It is now two months since a presidential press conference has taken place and reporters are beginning to ask them-

ain its usefulness during the critical months ahead. The news



by the trans-formation, of FLEESON White House Press Secretary James Hagerty from a conduit for news to a source of news. Reporters accept the situation because they must take what they can get. They know - none better - that Hagerly is not and cannot be a real authority on defense and other matters about

which he now creates news. Though President Eisenhower, despite misgivings about his inexperience, easily mastered the press conference, he has never utilized its possibilities to the same degree as his immediate predecessors did. His last session with reporters on Oct. 30 was his 124th. This represents an average of a little less than one every two weeks.

FRANKLIN Roosevelt held press conferences twice a week in peacetime, once weekly in wartime: Harry Truman fixed on once a week but rarely skipped that. The cabinets of these last three Presidents reflect, as is natural, the pattern in news dissemination set at the top.

Nevertheless, however infrequent, the presidential press conference is uniquely valuable. Its absence is re-flected in ways that are nearly as important as the loss of objective access to the Presi-

When the President is not

speaking for himself and his administration about major developments in the government, the whole tendency of the people about him is to selves whether that institu- smother the news. It becomes tion will be allowed to regain its useleaders with their threads marked "personal loyalty" or "teamwork" or "Don't rock the boat."

The spate of stories about the grim warnings in the Gaither report represents an effort by internationalist Republicans who selected Mr. Eisenhower to break such threads. The news accounts are calculated leaks from sober-minded men who feel a responsibility toward the

The Neighbors

voluntary. The candidates don't have to make them. But the CDC, in its few years of existence, has developed power to the

Now the same Stassen is noted doctors on the dangers around the roadblock of John

"holiday wrapped." Such advertising is no credit to our local newspaper, and it certainly is inconsistent. MRS. MERTON MOUDY I was pleased to note-in 736 Walnut Ave., your Sunday paper the prom-Long Beach inent front-page space given

Public Forum

Questions Value of Unions

TO THE EDITOR:

I disagree with that recent letter headed "Right to Work Value Doubted." The writer says in effect that organized labor, acting as a medium for protecting the thoughts and needs of the working people, and collective bargaining by both parties. makes for a better standard of living for the American family and a profit for industrial enterprises.

 Labor unions do not proteet the thoughts and needs of the working people because only about one-fourth of the working people belong

Another farce is so-called collective bargaining. The truth is that the unionists force industry to give in by stopping production. And then what happens? The extra cost is added to prices which the consumer must

. If we continue to give labor unions power we will discover some day that we have paid too much for too many things would have been better off without.

RUSS MORRIS 1434 218th.

Strength Best By George Clark Way to Peace

TO THE EDITOR:

David Lawrence's column criticizes critics of U. S. policy. I am the chief of such critics; therefore, this reply. Our leaders, and our trans-

Atlantic pogo-stick, Dulles, have fought a cold-war withwords. We want peace: we hate the thought of war. But the price of peace is far too high when national honor and security are the cost.
Nobody picks on the cham-

pion pugilist or the fellow with big muscles, and this is true of nations. Negotiating powers increase directly as our national muscles grow great. And the likelihood of war decreases proportionally. .The sure way to maintain

peace, is to prepare for war, as George Washington indicated. We should be morally, spiritually and physically pre-pared to strike with the sword of Deborah and of Gideon. Then we may have peace, with honor.

D. J. STRUVEN 11830 Barnwall St.,

point where it virtually picks the candidates instead of leaving it to the total membership of the party.

The CDC's Republican counterpart, the California, Republican Assembly, likewise canorma, republican assembly, neewise endorses and in theory its aim is about the same as that of the CDC. But CRA doesn't wheld the power now boasted by the CDC. For instance, Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, lacking CRA endorsement four years ago, ran anyhow and won both GOP nomination and

the election.

On the other hand, former Congressman Sam Yorty decided in 1956 to dely the CDC and run for the Democratic Senate nomination without its endorsement. State Sen. Richard Richards received CDC en-dorsement, got CDC financial and manpower help, and licked Yorty for the nomination. Remembering that incident, any Democrat will think twice before seek-ing state office without CDC backing.

RAYMOND C. SIMPSON, Long Beach attorney who is district director and one of the leaders of the CDC, defends the preprimary endorsement program as practical politics. It developed, he said, as the answer to the threat of Republican Incumbents crossfiling and winning both nominations in the primary, a threat frequently enhanced by opposition from a split field of Democrats. The CDC idea was to concentrate party power in the primary behind one man. The same is true of CRA.

Simpson asserts that the CDC affiliated groups have a membership of about 50,000 Democrats, while there are well over 1,000,000 registered Democrats. Simpson said the club membership represents the active members of the party; therefore he reasons, CDC is morally on sound ground in making candidate endorsements for the party and backing the endorsees with hard work even against other Demos. The process, he said, is far more democratic than that at the national Democratic and GOP conventions, where a comparative handful of delegates choose presidential candidates for millions of "rank and

Furthermore, says Simpson, the pri-mary is still there after the CDC conven-If there is substantial disagreement with an endorsement, another candidacy can be developed to fight the endorsee. He says this might happen in certain contests

after next weekend's convention.

All of that is true enough. But quite clearly, the CDC and the CRA do tend to blunt and weaken the "open primary" principle in California. They tend to substitute the convention for the primary and to narrow the field of political opportunity

Protests Buying of New City Car

TO THE EDITOR:

A home-owner, whose taxes have gone up outrageously this past year, was annoyed much more than amused to read that "as one of their last official acts of 1957, City Council members voted them-selves a bright blue Cadillac costing \$7,732.49."

An article previously published in your paper said that Mayor Kealer had refused to drive in the old city-owned limousine, a 1954 Cadillac, (the writer's car is a 1949 Dodge-she would like a new one too!) because it was black and referred to as "The Hearse." In the news item of Jan. 1 Hizzoner is quoted as objecting to the old car "be-cause it is so big that a policeman has to be assigned to drive it." Can it be that our elected officials are all such weaklings that they cannot handle a Cadillac limousine?

Physical weaklings or no, there is something dreadfully wrong with a group of men who-in the face of mass protests over the rise in taxes to pay for increased gobbledegook in city and county. governments-show such indifference and such contempt for the taxpayers that they treat themselves to almost \$8,000 worth of unnecessary new automobile because the mayor prefers blue to black! MRS. AGNES G. FRASER 311 Corona Ave.

'Bravo' to I, P.-T. Music Critic

TO THE EDITOR:

Long Beach 3

Congratulations to the enterprising person or persons that saw iit to place Rachel Morton on your staff as music critic.

We have needed a critic of her background and musical knowledge for a long time. I refer especially to her brave, but true, article in Sunday's paper on modern music and its pseudo-musical composers. Anyone watching "Fieldson on Art" on television the same day with its ugly, unharmonious, unmelodmusic would have realized how true her article was.

Having devoted and dedicated the past eight years to a cultural group for our city (Singer's Workshop) I feel it is my right to speak, and if ir my own singing or directorial activities I should fall under her axe I feel cerand helpful criticism.

A truly deserved "Bravo" to Miss Morton and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

HENRI C. SCANLON 249 Lime Avc.

Twin Ports Set Post-War Mark With Japan Leading Its Rivals

new post-Korean War record, into the port. 5,676 American and foreign Leading all ships arrived in Long Beach-3,882 passenger and cargo ves-137; Denmark, 99; Germany, Los Angeles harbor during sels with a net tonnage of Netherlands, 98; Italy, 84, and

These vessels carried a net with 1.090 arrivals, seagoing from 31 nations arriving in the cargo capacity of 25,019,499 barges third with 533 and lumtons, according to the Marine ber, ships fourth, 169.

Only one Iron Curtain ar-

Slavs to Launch Shipping Line

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)
—A new Yugoslav shipping line will connect the Adriatic ports with the Red Sea and the Perwith the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf starting Jan. 15. the Omer Bayart, 102, believed to 004,991 tons. news agency Yugopress reporti- be the last survivor of the arnews agency Yugopress report-

The semi-official agency said died Saturday. the line, with Fiume as its been transported by railway soldier, Bayart later won the through Russia to Iran or by legion of honor and military foreign vessels to the scaports, medal.

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16,360,715. Tankers were second Mexico, 83. There were ships

Exchange.

The 1957 shipping celipsed records for 1954, '55 and '56 secutive year, led all foreign shipping with 568 arrivals. Norway was second, edging Li-

LAST SURVIVOR

Veteran of Napoleon Army Dies at 102

BETHUNE, France (AP) mies of Emperor Napoleon III,

An apprentice bootmaker for home harbor, will make several Napoleon's officers, he was stops at Red Sea and Persian nearly 15 when the Emperor Gulf ports. Yugoslav goods for the Middle East until now have at Sedan in 1870. A career

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BLAZING COLD

Expert Says Comets 'Icebergs' of Space

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK CPI-Those comets that blaze fiery trails across our skies may not really be on fire at all. In fact, they may be leebergs of space. And pretty dirty icebergs, at

At any rate, that's the theory fathered and propounded by Dr. Fred C. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astro-physical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. With Russia's Sputniks drawing attention to the heavens

above, more and more questions are being asked about comets and probably more and more comets will be seen.

Three were reported visible to the naked eye last year—two confirmed by astronomers, the third listed as "possible." Normally, only one or two are reported observed without a telescope.

A LAYMAN'S chances of discovering a comet are pretty good if he has a telescope, And, if you see one, astronomers want to hear about it. They'd like to know more about these wanderers of the solar system.

Whipple's "Dirty Iceherg Theory" was formulated only recently. It goes like this:

Comets are a collection of frozen gases, ice and bits of spatial dust, dirt and meteors. They form far out in space, millions of miles from the sun.

The gases freeze and collect more celestial debris. Moving through space, they gather speed as they near the sun and the pull of gravity increases.

At the same time, subtle changes begin to occur as the frozen nucleus of the comet warms up. The gases vaporize somewhat and become fluorescent in the rays of the sun. The dust of the nucleus reflects the light of the sun, too.

AS IT FIRST APPEARS to us on earth, the nucleus (or head) looks like a bright point of light—a little star. Then, as it moves faster and more gases vaporize, the tall appears, a thin stream of fluorescent gases and dust.

There are very few rules for a comet to follow. One inescapable law is that it must revolve around the sun. Some

pass close to the sun; some pass far away.

Comets move in elongated ellipses, some of fantastic size. It is estimated that the orbit of a comet sighted in 1864 is so long it may be more than two million years before it returns.

About 50 comets are known to have orbital periods of less than 100 years. Halley's Comet, which took up most of the southwestern sky when it appeared to the naked eye in 1910, is expected to show up again about 1985. Its tall was so long that the head appeared in some places in early morning while the tail was still visible to other parts of the earth the preceding evening.

* ANYONE WHO WANTS to leave his name to scientific posterity can do so by discovering a comet. A comet is named

after the first person to report it.

The first comet visible to the naked eye last year was Arend-Roland, named for its Belgian co-discovers. It appeared to have a slender spike extending from its nose as well as the tail.

The second confirmed comet of 1957 was Mrkos (pronounced Markosh), a bright vagrant recorded by a Czech observer. The possible comet was Encke, which last appeared to earthlings in 1954 and returns every three and

Some comets are highly unusual. The comet of 1744 had six tails in a great fan. The Great Comet of 1843 had a tail 200 million miles long.

The head of a comet may be 30,000 miles in diameter or it may be a million. Some comets ten times as large as the earth have been seen.
It has been guessed that meteor showers which some

times drop on the earth really are worn-out comets, trapped by the earth's gravity.

But before anyone can be sure they will have to learn

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4:30

9-Movie: "The Hitch-hiker,"

-The Blessed Hope, Rev.

Claude M. Sailhamer

5:00 P.M.

5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers

5:30

2-Where We Stand (U.S. vs

4-Saber of London, D. Gray

5:45

6:00 P. M.

7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

9—Championship Bowling 11--Jungle Jim, J. Weissmulle

6:30

—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw

11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Stand Up and Fight," Rob-

7:00 P.M.

7-You Asked for It, Art

9-Holiday, USA, Austin

"Collective Defense"

7:15

13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:30

-Bachelor Father, John

Sally, Joan Caulfield

9-Star Performance:

5—Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan

13-Enchanted Lands: "India to

8:00 P.M.

Johnny Ray, Cesare Siepi

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" east-

(Color) Steve Allen Show

with Xavier Cugat, Abbc

Lane, Ward Bond, Robert

2-Ed Sullivan Show, with

Horton, Sam Cooke

4-Today, Dave Garroway

6:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

4-Tie Tae Dough, Jack Barry

9:30

10:00 A.M.

10:25

2-Walter Cronkite, News

4-(Color) Howard Miller

11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

11:00 A. M.

2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

5-Romper Room, Miss Mary

-Our Miss Brooks

4-Tex and Jinx Show

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2-As the World Turns

-Guidepost

2-Search for Tomorrow

2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

7-Chef Milani Cooks

-Mayerick, James Garner

"Emergency," Lee Bowman

13—Dan Smoot Reports:

Forsythe

Green: "Grand Canyon"

4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:

liam F. Knowland

5-(Color) Bugs Bunn)

13-Jack Flolcomb Calls

"Poland"

ert Taylor

Ghost Towns

2-Lassie, Jon Provost 4—(Color) My Friend Flicka

Robert Newton

11—Abbott & Costello

13-Thomas Wyatt

The Lone Ranger

-(Color) Long John Silver

—Church in the Home

2-Clete Roberts Report:

"Richard Nixon

7-Paul Winchell Show

Edmond O'Brien

2-Capitol Proview

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on Wheels"

7-Bowling Stars

COLOR ON TV 1 P.M. 4-Harvest, Dr. Baxter

5:30 P.M. 5-Long John Silver 5 P.M.

5-Bugs Bunny 7 P.M. 4-My Friend Flicka 8 P.M.

4-Steve Allen Show 9:00 P.M. 4-Chevy Show, Tom Ewell MONDAY DAYTIME

10:30 A.M. 4-Howard Miller Show 12 Noon

4-Matinee Theater 4:30 4-Myron J. Bennett

8:00 A.M. _U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur 5-In God We Trust -Johnny M. Brown Movie: "Trigger Fingers"

8:30 9-This Week in Sports 2-Man to Man: "Where Are You Going?" 5-Western Movies (to 10:30)

8:45 2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "A Bat Named Benny"

9:00 A.M. —Let's Take a Trip to the N.Y. Stock Exchange -Faith for Today 11-Eddie Cletro Show (to 11)

9:30 2-Light of Faith 7-John Wayne Movie:

"Lucille" 9:45 4-Industry on Parade

10:00 A.M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 4-Watch Mr. Wizard 10:30

Look Up and Live 5—The Catholic Hour: "The City of Peter" -Movie: "The Younger Brothers," Bruce Bennett

10:45 7—Movie: "Lightning Raid ers," Bruce Cabot 11:00 A.M.

—Movie: "Salome, Where Sho Danced," Yvonne DcCarlo 4—The Big Picture
11—Great Churches: Little Country Church of Holly-

wood 11:30 —Wisdom: Jawaharlal Nehru

13-The Big Picture 11:45 9-Off to Adventure

12:00 NOON 4-Youth Wants to Know: Scn. Wayne Morse 5-Jack Schuler

-770 on TV, Leonard Shano 9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Ranger and the Lady" 11-L.A. Open Golf Tourna

ment (to 5:30) 13—Decision 12:30

2-The Last Word, Dr. Berger • Evans
4 Look Here, Martin Agron

sky: John L. Lewis 2-Panorama Pacific 5-Garden Chats 7-Sound Stage: "My Last 2-Hotel Cosmopolitan Duchess," Gloria Swanson 13—Movie: 'Baron of Arizona," 7-It's Fun to Reduce

· Vincent Price 1:00 P. M.

2-Face the Nation: Rep. George H. Mahon 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank -Ĉ. Baxter

5-Movie: "U-Boat Prisoner, Bruce Bennett 7—Christian Science Heals 9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara

Lucille Ball 1:15 7—Gordon's Garden

1:30

2-News Roundup, Robt. Trout

4—I.G.Y.: "The Trembling Earth" 7-Message of the Master

2:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "Terror Ship," William Lundigan

.Plains," Russell Hayden

2:30

7-College News Conference

2:45

3:00 P.M.

7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7

3:15

3:30

7—Dean Pike: Vance Packard 13—Movie: "Texas Buddies,"

4:00 P.M.

2-Teleplay: "The Long White

Line," Douglas Fairbank

4-Faith of Our Children,

·Carrie McCord

Bob Steele

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Raft, Lynn Bari

This Is the Life

2—KNXT News

2-Dress Blues

9-Movie: 'Nocturne," George

4-Our Greatest Resource:

7—My Hero, Robt, Cummlings 11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh 4-Survival: "Agriculture To 11:30 morrow' 2-Art Linkletter H'se Party -Championship Auto Races 4-Bride and Groom 7-Junior Science "Heritage of the 13---Movie:

7-A Woman's Diary 11-Sheriff John

12:00 NOON

2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Europeans," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Peter Cookson -Meet the People, Bill Bradley: Pat Brown 12:15

7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries 12:30 2-The Verdict Is Yours

12:45 7—Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond

1:00 P.M. -The Brighter ⊃ay -Queen for a Day

5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies 1:15

2-The Secret Storm 1:30

2-The Edge of Night 1:45 -Modern Romances

4-Wide, Wide World: "World 9-Tim Holt Movie: "Gu Smugglers" The Big Debate:

"So. Cal Aircraft Industry 8:30 Adventure at Scott Island Barry Sullivan

New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan Dan Lundberg Show: "Economic Disruption"

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8-43 9:00 P. M. G-E Theater: "Kid at the Stick," Art Linkletter, Tim Hovey (Color) Chevy Show, Tom Ewell, with Anna Maria Al-

berghetti, John Raitt, Shir-KFI—At Home w/Music KABC—Auto Information REI—Radio Bible Class KNX—News KFOX—Sun, Music (to 5) ley MacLaine, Thelma Rit Frankie Laine Show EPON—Sun, Music (10 o)
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KNX—Charles Colling—
wood; Road Show

10.00 A M -Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara

Lucille Ball -Movie: "Mrs. Parkington, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold

9:30 -Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Percentage," Alex

5—Dateline 7—International Police Call 13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

from the Past" Voice of Calvary 10:30

Spring Bylngton -Continental Assignment

10:45 -The Christophers 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh

News Special, Bill Stout 4-Lee Giroux, News 5-Wanted, Walter McGraw 7-Movie: "Bluebeard." John Carradine

Problem? (11:10) 11:15
2—Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy,

Richard Greene 4-Movie; "Brigham Young, Tyrone Power, Linda Dar

11,30 12:45

-Movie: "They Were Sisters," Phyllis Calvert, James Mason (Br.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958

2:60 P.M. Garry Moore Show

4-Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford 7-Al Jarvis Show 2:30

2-Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Truth or Consequences

11—My Little Margie

3:00 P.M.

-Arlene Francis Show

7—American Bendstand 9—Movie: "Anne of Windy Poplars." Anne Shirley 4—It Could be You, B. Leyden 11—L.A. Open Golf Tournament

3:30 2-Dotto, Jack Narz

Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray. 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7—Do You Trust Your Wife,

Johnny Carson 13—Variety Musical Parade

4:00 P. M.

-Fairbanks Theater: "Coun terfeit"

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 5—Cartoon Carousel

7—American Bandstand 4:15 -Social Security in Action

4:30 2-Movie: "One More Tomor row," Anne Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson

(Color) Myron J. Bennett -Magic of the Atom

9—Mag.c 13—Destiny 4:35 4-Movie: "Underworld Scan dal," Philip Reed

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KCDV—Crusher Temple
KCZR—Spirituals
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11:00 P.M.

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KNX—Inforest to Music
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Guest Artist (2:05)

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II: Ruth Ashon (2:35)

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2:00 P. M.

3:00 P.M.

RFI—News; Dick Sinch KABC—Art Nelson (to KHJ—Gabriel Heatter: George Crowell (3:05)

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6:30 P. M.

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tween freedom and communism,

is the topic for "Outlook" at

A banjo band will be guest-

7 P. M.

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1:00 P.M.

FI-Monitor (to 3:15)
AEC-Charles E. Fuller
HJ-Jack Wagner (to 5)
NX-Best in Music
GER-Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30,
GER-Sunsbine Mission

2:00 P. M.

RARC—Radio Bible Cla KNX—News: N. Y. Philharmonic KGER—Bert Wingert

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3:00 P.M.

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KNX-LA. Open Golf
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

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"A Week Ago Wednesday." Hillary Brooks
KGER—Revival Bour
4:30
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KABC-Paul Harvey

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KHJ—Cabriel Healter;
George Crowell (10:35)
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KGER—Overcoming Life
HNX—Road of Life
KCER—Rev. Leroy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KFI-News KABC-Bob Cole (to 1) KHJ-News KNX-News KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot

11:05 RFT-My True Story KHJ-Kate Smith Show KNN-Wendy Warren

ENX-23d Mrs, Burton

RNX-23d Mrs. Rutton
KHI-Art Baker Noteb'k
KHJ-Queen for a Day.
KNX-Schiek It Rich
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Pat Richon News
KNX-Pst Buttom Show
KGER-Day. Glibert

12 NOON

Yng America Sing
-News: Pilgrimag

7:00 A.M.

CFOX—Clarence Welch GGER—W. B. Record 7:39 UFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KABC—Little Church CABC—Morning Melodie CNX—Church of the Air GGER—Clem Davies

8:00 A.M.

8:45 KFT—Christian Science KGER—World Literatu

9:00 A.M.

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11:00 A. M.

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7:00 A. M.

KFI-Hit the Road'
KHJ-Breakfast Cang
KNX-Bob Crang Show
KGER-Aubrev Lee
7:30
KNX-Frank Goss, New

7,45 KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts. KHJ—Bob Greene, News KNX—Harry Babbitt KGER—W, B. Record

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portrait of the great city, its 8 P. M.

art, buildings, churches and is brand new . . . The Little Coun-"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) prebrand new ... The Little Coun-try Church of Hollywood is on O'Neill's prize-winning play, "Great Churches of the Golden "Long Day's Journey Into West" (11) at 11 . . . India's Night," starring Fredric March, Prime Minister Nehru will be on the repeat "Wisdom" (4) at bard Jr. and Albert Morgen-Great Churches of the Golden Into 11:30 . . . L. A. Open Golf Tour-stern. Other guests include 000 Challenge" (2). 11:30...L. A. Open Golf Total stern. Other guests include her on (11) from noon to 5 crying Johnnie Ray, the Everly A. Chinese vase and a surp. m... "The Last Word" (2) Brothers, Rod Alexander and prise party are the strange is back at 12:30 p. m. with Dr. Bambi Linn, the Deutschmeis-Bergen Evans, Dr. A. Whitney ter Band from Austria, ven a woman and her husband duration of the strange of the control of the Bergen Evans, Dr. A. Whitney ter Band from Austria, venGriswold (Yale president) authors John Mason Brown and
Gretchen Finletter . . . John L
Lewis on "Look Here" (4) at horse.

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and Rep. George H. Mahon Robert Horton of "Wagon plained on "Panorama Pacific" (D-Tex) guests . . COLOR Train," Xavier Cugat's orches- (2) between 7 and 9 a. m. Tom for "Harvest" (4) at 1 p. m. tra with Abbe Lane, singer Moore is off the show now which is embroidered the story Johnny Haymer. of William the Conqueror . . .
"Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 8:30 P. M.

9 P.M. dent Nixon is profiled on "Clete

An airport control tower opera-candidate for governor,

"Where We Stand," a special for the stranded man and boy, for trying to help an 8-year-old 90-minute CBS news report to "You Asked For It" (7) boy bring in a plane after the the American people on the heads for Vienna to see the lad's father collapses at the

COLOR-"Chevy Show" (4)

bank robbery when a sheriff's Movie on (11) is "Mrs. Parkshows little aptitude for sing-son ages from 18 to 83 during

advancing Russians.

DAYTIME DATA

Cleffort to develop a talent in
"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at
9 a. m. to the N. Y. Stock Ex"Bachelor Father" (2).

change again . . "The Catholic
Hour" (4) at 10:30 presents the
first of four films called "Rome
Eternal." This is an historical
to a contract in London,

Keeler, The gangster makes a
Nicol, Carole Mathews and Don
Keeler, The gangster makes a Keeler. The gangster makes a mistake in trying to save his "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) presents 16 minutes from Eugenc friend.

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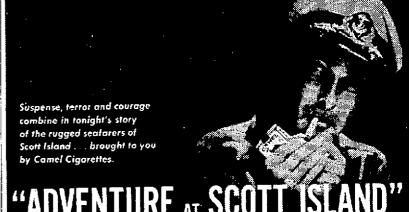
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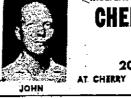
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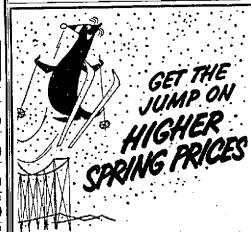
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The 1958 Thunderbird, a new concept of a luxury automobile, now seats four people—twice as many as the 1957 model. Although only 52.5 inches high, it is 24 inches longer and four inches wider than previous models. The new Tbird will be shown at local dealerships later this month.

MOTOR SPORTS

Annual Big Bear Cycle Race Is Set for 9:30 a.m. Next Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

The road from Lucerne Val-

cleat-tired .chines.

in the world

starts near Lucerne, makes two Guthrie, ESA 45-mile loops across the path-less Mojave Desert, then winds up the towering San Bernardino Mountains on fire trails to ers. the finish at Fawnskin on the lime-marked from Lucerne Val-

along the starting line and, at Radio communications the drop of the flag, thundered keep speciators at both start off across the open country, and finish lines apprised of the Only 129 finished the battering progress of the race.

Next Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. start of the 1958 Bear Chase, clusively to racing autos, the

Among them, at least four honors as long as their machines hold together.

THE LOCAL contingent will (the guys who run the LOCAL contingent will be headed by Charles Hockie, of Redondo Beach, a ferocious dittle Formula III GP cars), competitor and top Southland sports rider of 1957; Bob Sandgren, hulking, casygoing Sandgren, hulking, ca and one of the hardest riders spectators to whom admission in the business, and Cal Bot- is free. tum, handsome and affable young Santa Fe Springs oil THE LONG BEACH MG

tworker and a cross-country spe-¡Club installed new officers SatciaList. urday night at its annual din-

Sandgren and Bottum will ner-dance at Allen Center on The road from Lucenne value of the Lucenne value of It is a road strewn with rocks potent BSA Spitfire and Hock-and logs, choked by cactus and ie, an independent sort, may mesquite, pitted with half-hid-show up on a Triumph, BSA or

bucking, skittish, snarling, Hazen Blair, Triumph; Chuck two-wheeled ma-nington James; Norm Reeves chines.

In its 37 years, the Big Bear Elmo Griffin, Zundapp: Don Run has become one of the most famous motorcycle races in the world.

AJS: Gilbert Dik, Matchless: Don Griffin, Zundapp: Don Green, Harley-Davidson; Bee Olson, Matchless: Bob Stark, Chinese Company of the World Compa Zundapp: Frank Drake, Sun THE CROSS-country grind Tony Farmen, BSA, and Rex

Two other top local BSA rid ers, Jim Goldsmith and Charles Cripps, are still doubtful start Route to the start will be

Last year, 699 metorcyclists lined handlebar to handlebar along the starting line and, at along the starting line and, at the dweet first line and at the dweet first line and at line and

A CAR SHOW devoted exmore than 700 are expected on Grand Prix Concours, is scheduled for Chuck Porter's Holly-Among them, at least four wood body shop on Cahuenga Long Beach area riders should be in definite contention for top Blvd. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

Sponsored by the 500 cc Club

NEITHER MANUFACTUR-

there will be no mountainous

Those industry analysts who

. THIS, OF COURSE, is specu-

One difference was that out-

Final figures on 1957 retail

deliveries probably will not be tabulated for another 4 or 5

weeks. Most expectations at

Production Slowed by Big Car Makers

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT-The auto indus-leven ponies to make sales. It try does not want another un-was expensive merchandising.

wieldy dealer inventry.
This is emphasized in the speed with which the car mak- ER nor merchandiscr wants to ers curtailed output when sales go through another 1955. So began to lag soon after the in- output is being restricted before troduction of 1958 model cars, it overwhelms the retailers. One with one or two exceptions the of the sure things about the manufacturers extended holiday year ahead seems to be that

The companies concerned said accumulation of unsold new frankly the curtailments were cars at the retail level. to readjust output to retail requirements. A few years ago believe the lag in retail sales such an admission was unheard resulted from the drive to of in the car industry. The cleanup outgoing models 8 to 10 manufacturer never would ad-weeks ago say production on a mit he had reached the level of mass basis cannot be geared over-production. strictly to demand. They say

layoffs to hold down output.

How many unsold new cars the present sales lag more currently are in dealer hands by than not will prove of brief awaiting buyers is disputed by duration. Some even say a Ward's Automotive Reports spring upturn in demand prob-and Automotive News. Ward's ably will reappear in 1958 after says the total is around 700,000 an absence of two consecutive units: Automotive News puts it years. t 510,000.

THE TOTAL STILL is well lative thinking. Top industry below the record volume executives say buying power is reached in the spring of 1956, as great now as it was a year On March 1 of that year the nation's retailers held nearly an almost identical sales lag at 904,000 units. Most industry that time. That decline, too analysts say it resulted over-production in 1955 when the price-slashing drives needed to manufacturers built nearly 8 liquidate outgoing models. million passenger cars and the retailers sold about 7,200,000.

going models were virtually al It was a big year for the car sold by new model time. At the makers. It was not especially start of the present mode They gave away television sets. kitchen appliances, furs and models on hand. models on hand.

Shower Bath Rates to Increase in France

this time put the total at just a PARIS (A) - Keeping clean little under 6 million units. The is going to cost more in France. 1956 total came to 5,955,200 . Public shower baths in a coun-units. try where many houses and In round figures the total for apartments have no bathrooms the last three years will amount try where many houses and are going to charge 35 francs to 19 million units. The auto starting Monday and 50 francs makers will not admit that (nearly 9 cents) from April 1 amounts to over-selling the Soldiers, unemployed and market. But a lot of buying certified paupers get reduced power is needed to absorb that many units in three years.

WORLD OF WHEELS Larger Thunderbird Be Here Soon

ALTHOUG THE NEW car result. cas were re-elected president

fluxury car. Its front and rear separate and can be adjusted head room is within a fraction separately. Both seat cushions of an inch of America's other and back rests are molded to fit prestige automobiles.

Ford ushered in the new of an inch of America's other and back reses are models year last Wednesday by unveiling an automobile which they ing an automobile which they feel brings a new concept of luxury motoring.

It was the four-passenger inches) of any U. S. automobile and has new type front controls for the heater, air controls for the heater, air controls which Ford chose seat backs that fold flat out of the way for ease of entry to the redditioner, power windows, a to reveal before a group of the way for ease of entry to the redditioner, power windows, a to reveal before a group of the way for ease of entry to the redditioner, power windows, a for front and rear passengers.

to reveal before a group of the way for ease of entry to the radio speaker, and ash trays for front and rear passengers.

The New Year's Eve party at the exclusive Thunderbird Golf Club in Palm Springs.

The completely new automobile which will be introduced in Ford dealerships later this hp. engine of the most modern and quieter than body-frame month is a stylist's dream car that combines the dash of the personalized Thunderbird with the interior spaciousness of a luxury car.

The way for ease of entry to the radio speaker, and ash trays for front and rear passengers.

THE THUNDERBIRD BODY THE THUNDERBIRD BODY with a made the two-passenger is of unitized construction. Welded in more than 8,000 places, it is safer, more rugged, and quieter than body-frame construction.

The Thunderbird styling features the heading into the hood. The functional luxury car.

Intentify car.

Another first for Ford, the new car retains Thunderbird is an outgrowth of public opin-classic lines. Unitized frame construction made possible maximum interior passenger Thunderbird. Design-troom and comfort without preference and to be consumers. The four-tentious exterior bulkiness.

ANYMOUG THE NEW CAR DEALERS

Into the hood. The functional alt intake, midway back, raises the hood line to a widened sweep toward the windshield. The flat roof line drops off to a novel rear window, yet the blend their dreams with those to retains the characteristic promotional activities of dealers in the rear quarter area. The rear passenger Thunderbird is the rear quarter area. The rear proving of C. Standlee Martin Old. trunk lid is deeply wrought with a wide valley separating

ALTHOUG THE NEW car result.

One of the main findings—with a wide valley separating and challenges—was to change the twin tail lights which are longer and four inches wider. It was unveiled simultaneously passenger model with easy entry the because it symbolizes "the stroying the fun-to-drive feats shape of things to come."

Each executives say the busynessenger model.

The description of the stroying the fun-to-drive feats and performance of the separate water reservoir forms.

through deep sand washes and up steep mountainsides.

It is a forbidding road. But it is a road that, each January, several hundred durable young men set out over, mounted on men set out over, mounted on the bucking skittlish sparling.

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Here are the newly elected officers of the Lor Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn. who will guide promotional activities of dealers in the Long Beach area for the coming year. From the left are Dick Browning of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile, secretary-treasurer; Mike Salta of Salta Pontiac, vice president; and Fred Lanier of Hale Young Ford Co., president. President Lanier commented, "In viewing national and particularly our local economic future, I feel 1958 should offer Long Beach new car dealers a solid sales year. All signs point to good business for Long Beach."

It Says "Greatness"... in Any Language!

Wherever highways exist and motor cars are known, the name "Cadillac" signifies but one thing -the unmistakable leader in its field.

For the motor car that has borne that distinguished name for the past fifty-five years has been so well designed and crafted that it has become a universal synonym for everything good and desirable in a manufactured product.

And never have these virtues been more evident than they are in the Cadillac car for 1958.

A single, sweeping glance at the new "car of cars", for example, reveals a grace and majesty never before attainable in automotive design.

:A brief journey at the wheel provides irrefutable proof of the magnificent strides forward that have been made in Cadillac performance and in Fleetwood coachcrafting.

And a study of the facts about Cadillac econ- χ omy indicates a soundness of investment that surpasses anything in Cadillac's brilliant past.

If you haven't as yet inspected and driven a 1958 Cadillac, you should do so soon.

Whatever your favorite among Cadillac's wide selection of models, which includes the distinguished Eldorado Brougham, you will find it a rare masterpiece in everything a Cadillac can be.

And we know you will agree that the Cadillac --car now says "greatness" more eloquently than at any previous moment in Cadillac history!

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Bank of America's Savings Deposits Up **\$ Million Per Day**

dition dated Dec. 31, 1957, showed a continuing improve showed total resources of \$10. ment over that of the previous year." Beise said:
639,149,591, up \$647,307,580 for Transactions in securities the past 12 months.

of \$530,875,723 for the year The year's gain in savings deposits alone amounted to approximately \$350,000,000.

"BANK OF AMERICA savings depositors received almost with \$66,022,429 in 1956.
100 million dollars in interest payments during 1957," stated dividends totaling \$46. President S. Clark Beise at the bank's head office.

Loans autstanding were \$5, 554,784,021, representing an increase of \$201,748,030 since Dec. 1, 1956.

as compared with the a year previously.

Than Need

reached by representatives of and Loan Assn.

Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El According to President Rex morist, Fanny MacEnroe will open the evening class with a Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico A. Dunn this was the 61st conspent the evening class with a spark of "Fun and Philosophy" total interest for the year of on real estate of today, yester total interest for the year of our early state of today, yester and towards and t

previous two seasons.

Since the pact went into effect coffee prices—which had been under pressure — have climbed slightly.

Realtors to Hear Cedric White Jr.

Cedric A. White Jr. will speak before the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the morning breakfast meeting Tuesday. The subject will relate to apart ment evaluation and will specifically deal with the "Broker's Net, Appraiser's Net and Net Spendable."

He will distribute mimco graphed sheets of detailed income and expense data relating to a specific apartment build-

ing.
White has instructed advanced real estate appraisal at USC, embarked on a job of independent appraising, instructed UCLA course in Long Beach, attained MAI designation in November 1957 and accomplished various appraisal assignments for County of Orange and various individuals.

Longevity Noted in S. D. Town

LEMMON, S. D. OLD Three neighbors in this town of 2,760 celebrated their 90th birthday anniversaties within one week. The wives of two of them - L. R. Dayton and Anton Johnson — still are living. The husband of the third nonagenarian — Mrs. C. L. Stebbins - died five years ago.

A savings deposit increase pares with \$2.89 per share for averaging nearly a million dollars a day highlighted Bank of baid on savings deposits are lars a day highlighted Bank of paid on savings deposits are being offset and that during The bank's statement of con-

during the year yielded a profi Total deposits were reported of \$844,269, as compared with at \$9,524,116,722, an increase a net loss of \$1,358,939 in 1956.

> AFTER TRANSFER of \$12, 500,000 to the reserve for pos sible loan losses, resulting in a tax saving of \$5,915,000, net earnings and profits amounted to \$66,234,220. This compares

Beise further stated that dividends totaling \$46,080,000 were paid to more than 200,000 shareholders at the annual rate of \$1.\$0 per share.

Capital funds together with reserve for possible loan losses of \$90,926,400 now amount to The bank's investments in se- \$673,947,621, representing a to

PRESIDENT BEISE report- Little Cash ed that not operating earnings, after provision for applicable taxes, were \$71,974,951 or \$2.81 per share on the 25.600,000 shares outstanding. "This figure, which com-

these homes present an out-WASHINGTON (P) - The standing value considering the



OFFICE OPENED

Another expansion of Great Western Savings & Loan Assn. took place Thursday when an open house for their new Lakewood Center office took place. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is being done and observed here by (left to right) Robert Hill, deputy county supervisor for the Lakewood district; Palmer Briggs, assistant vice president and manager of the new branch; John F. Marten, Great Western's president; and Lakewood Mayor Angelo

curities stood at \$2,742,530,348, tal gain of \$30,499,268 over Great Western Savings as compared with \$2,518,301,682 year-end 1956. Opens Office in Lakewood

Several, hundred, quests, at-leligible to register for the draw tended the open house last ing, it was pointed out by Pal Thursday of Great Western mer Briggs, assistant vice presi-Savings' new Lakewood Center dent and manager. office, 5098 Faculty Ave., it was announced by John F. Marten, tablished in 1925, has offices in

Now Greater Westminster Blvd., teatures savings and home loan serv-homes with 4 bedrooms and 2 lices," Marten said. "We are baths.

The development sales man-happy and proud to become a lices," A broad-happy and proud to become a lices, and l

In celebration of the opening,

Mexico City.

Under the pact, the seven latin American countries—
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It latin tion—have agreed to withhold from the market up to 20 per cent of their exports over the long March 31 and June 30, which is located at 531 Americans two seasons.

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The development sales man-ager, Ray Post, states that ager, are Post, states that William T. Dodson, vice pres-

The Last New Homes in the Heart of Lakewood KING-SIZE FIREPLACE BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE, OYEN, ROTISSERIE GENUINE CERAMIC TILE 300 SD. FT. LIVING ROOM SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAYED PATIO wood Center-15 min. to Long Beach, Walk-ing distance to 3 schools, churches, parks. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FREE FOOD TODAY! (Sunday, Jan: 5) Come enjoy the Southern California Gas Co. cooking and baking demonstration in the automatic kitchen of our model home. Delicious food, cake, and coffee for all...absolutely free! Be our guest! Masterpia PARK LAKEWOOD AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

Home Building Gain Seen by End of '58

ahead of 1957.

This is the prediction of Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, an association of 4,400 savings and loan institutions which provide a sizeable chunk of the nation's residential mortgage money.

by late summer.

As pointed out by the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., in a year-end the gross national product and ligured in the jobs of 10,500,000 persons. residential mortgage money.

Strunk pointed out that a slow start and a strong finish was the pattern in 1957. His tractors and government econ-

to about \$50 billion, with more than offset by an increase housing forging slightly ahead in construction costs."

Still another optimistic fore-

The forecasts for 1958 are

By EDWARD COWAN based on the assumption that spite rising costs they plan to these polled said their 1958 the present business downturn offer more lower priced homes product will be no smaller. will not deepen too much and this year. But this will not About 35 per cent said they milding in 1958 will gradually that the product will be no smaller. building in 1958 will gradually that there will be an upturn gather momentum and finish by late summer.

THE STATEMENT said that including both new facilities and maintenance and repair work, 1957 produced a conprediction for 1958 jibes with struction volume exceeding \$65 the forecasts of builders, con-billion—a new high for the 12th straight year.

The statement noted that al-THEY AGREE generally though the 65-billion-dollar that spending on new configure was 2 per cent above struction this year will add up that for 1956, "the rise was

the next few days are expected east came from 60 leading to put last year's new construc-builders polled by the National tion figure at \$47,250,000,000 Association of Home Builders. and all housing starts at slight. The poll showed that 89 per ly above one million family cent expect 1958 to equal or top 1957. The builders said that de-



X-HOME NEEDS NAME

This is one of the models of the X-Homes which are being sold while a contest is under way to adopt a name for the development.

Home Buyers Avoid Long Trip Abroad Increase in Costs

WASHINGTON (IP) — The standing value considering the many excellent features offered upon ture says world coffee production is increasing faster than the department estimated world export production for the opening, grand prize drawing for a ident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 13. Everyone visiting the following paying for a lident and general manager of Transworld Management Corp. Jan. 14. Land walks, louvered windows and walks, louvered windows and walks, louvered windows and vertices and vertices and walks, louvered windows and vertices and vertices and walks, louvered windows and vertices and vertices and long transmorle like in a vertices and the paying for X-Homes, reports that sales for X-

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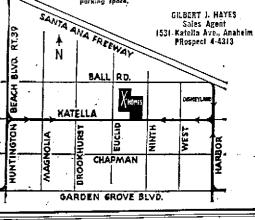
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Sales Open Today for Lakewood Park

heart of Lakewood go on sale today at Park Lakewood, Canmaker's delight, featuring \$442,500.882, representing an indicated and Fidler Ave., just built-in O'Keefe & Merrit two blocks from Lakewood

dlewood and Fidler Ave., just built-in O'Keefe & Merrit crease of \$37,575,353.

two blocks from Lakewood range, oven, and rotiseric, bood, fan and light. Double were paid in 1957, and totaled only 20 of these 4-bedroom, sinks in color, natural ash 2-bath homes have been built, cabinets. Armstrong pebbler and the builders expect them to sell fast. "Families inter-wallpapered *pacious cating 55,184,756 and at year endested in seeing these homes area." ested in seeing these homes area should make every effort to come out this weekend, in order to be assured of a full selec-tion," stated one tract official. Opening day visitors will also

be able to enjoy the Southern California Gas Co.'s cooking and baking demonstration in the automatic kitchen of the model home. Special dishes. cake, cookies, and coffee will be prepared, and will be served to visitors. The demonstration will take place or y only in the model furnished by Aaron Sunday

According to the builders, there are 4 exteriors and each



T. P. PHELAN

Stock Mart Official to Speak Here

Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at the January meeting Jan. 15 will be Thomas P Phelan executive vice president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange,

The subject of Phelan's talk will be, "Functions of the Various Securities Markets." He will point out that the average American does not appreciate the role of the security markets in our economy, and that too many individuals believe these speculation on gambling. In his talk he will explain the various functions and operations of the securities business including the underwriting or investment banker, the dealer, and the over-the-counter market. Also covered, will be the functions of the broker, and the stock exchanges.

PHELAN HAS been in the securities business since 1929 with the exception of seven years, 1940-1947, when he was assistant to the vice president in charge of productions of the Vultae Aircraft Co. He started his career as a clerk in the statistical department of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and has been in charge of vari ous departments of the Stock Exchange following the merger of the Los Angeles Curb Ex change with the Stock Ex change in 1934.

He returned to the exchange in 1947 as vice president and secretary and was appointed executive vice president in

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Ho-

Home Savings at Record High

.A new record in savings and Home Savings & Loan Assn. re-cently as resources climbed past

the half billion dollar barrier. According to Howard Ahman of directors, the association's total assets have reached \$505,-000,000, placing Home first out of the more than 6,000 savings and loan associations now erating throughout the United Home's Long Beach of fice is located at 201 E. 1st St.

California Bank Reaches All-Time High in Growth

All-lime High in Growth

California Bank's growth sisting of capital stock \$19,nounced the opening of "Yon
pattern continued in 1957 with 402,638, surplus \$30,597,362 and Employment Agency" at 5375 net profits per share reaching undivided profits \$10,629,206. an all-time high despite a great-er number of shares outstand-year with the addition of nine

er number of shares outstanding and the increased interest
cost on savings money. Frank
L. King, president, aunounced
in a review of the bank's annual
report.

Net profits for 1957 were \$5.
Norwalk and Newport Beach.
317,100, equal to \$3.43 per share
based on the 1,552,211 shares
outstanding at the year end,
San Bernardino County.

outstanding at the year end, San Bernardino County. \$3.36 per share based on the 1,433,110 shares outstanding at the end of 1956.

The bank's total resources stood at \$1,054,406,412 on Dec.

31, compared with \$335,970,730

a year ago, King added. Total deposits reached \$974,-891,535, an increase of \$107. over last year's figure of \$867,043,867.

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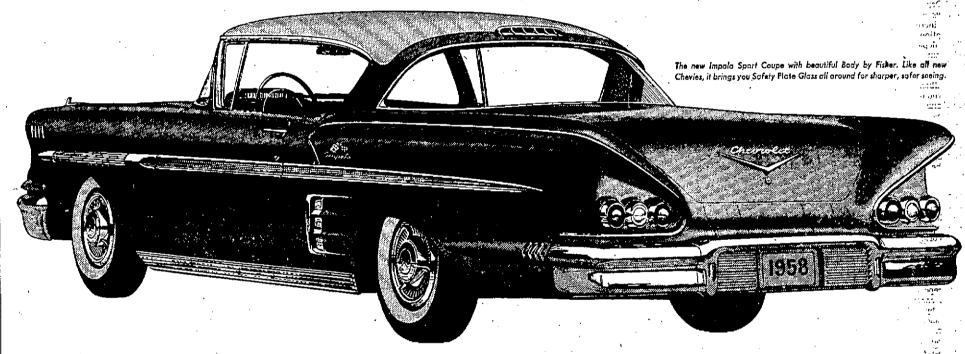
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"Best designed rear styling of any car ever built.

"Interiors are rich looking."

"Looks like a great year for Chevrolet!"

"Best looking mass produced car

I've ever seen."

"Smoother lines than any car."

"Looks like a high-priced car." "A lot of car for the money."

"Like the ride."

"Tastefully styled. Not overdone."

"It's a big, beautiful car."

"Most beautiful car I ever saw."

"Chevy's really got it this year!"

"Styling's terrific."

"You can't get a better looking car than that at any price."

"That Impala has a real sports car steering wheel."

"Nothing can beat Chevy's air ride for comfort

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Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson CROSBYS CONFUSE Bob's Cathy Mistaken as

OLD, SECURE FEELING

NEW YORK—Sitting in his Sid explained. "Because then big, lush penthouse office overloody's saying, 'What we looking Fifth Av., Sid Caesar said there'll be one major caused her some confusion.

"You know, I now have an aunt named Kathy Crosby who isn't much older than I," says Cathy. "Fortunately, she spells her name with a K and mine is a C, but I have had a number of people wish me well on my marriage to Bing."

NEW YORK—Sitting in his Sid explained. "Because then cverybody's saying, 'What we gonna hit him with'?"

Slotted against Dinah Shore and GE Theater—tremendous competition—Sid said the aim of his program "is showing people they're not alone."

"You had a lot of trouble with my dressers," said Sid — and Imogene Coca, sitting there on a couch, began laughing.

"Tell about the time we we we will be security." Sid elaborated

Cathy, who has yet to meet did the 'averher new aunt, is the daughter age couple in bandleader Bob Crosby, the bus sta-Bing's younger brother. Cathy tion," Imogene recently started on her own in said. "You want to

show business, guesting with Eddic Fisher on his TV show: tell it?" he Soon she will be tested by a asked her. "No, you tell $\frac{3}{2}$ "The Crosby name is both a it! I want to can handicap and an advantage." hear it again!" number of movie studios. "It gets me in Imogene spoke with warmth by dieted of 37 pounds and at says Cathy.

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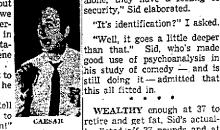
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Sid stood up and acted it out, was even hard to think. I was

> dressed himself, somewhat nervexperts as the one genius probus station as half of an 'aver-"So when I walked into the age couple' I had on a gold uni- also that he's most appreciated form I was to wear in another by New York and Hollywood.
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> Sketch," he remembered.
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> "I holled down." "Tholled down."

> "I looked down," howled Imo- ing with a cigar he'd been hold gene, "and my God his feet ing unlit throughout the inter-were bare! I did the whole view. "I give the rest of the sketch with my back to the country just as much credit for camera, I was laughing so intelligence." "By the way, Sid, what have hard."

ANOTHER TIME his pants off television?" I asked.

"Trying to get back on telewere to come off and he would be in an old-fashioned bathing vision," he said. suit.' TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Five seconds before we were

to do the sketch, I was stand-ling there in the pants that his wife (says Jerry Marshall) would break away, and I looked he settled all the furniture on down at a chair. There was her. In fact, she couldn't even the bathing suit on the chair:

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NEW EXTREMES in simplicity are back-interest swimsuits created for spring and summer by top California designers. Rose Marie Reid carves a

slender sheath, at left, called Brief Encounter. Vertical inserts into the H-back make the French Line maillot by Caltex of California, center, another eye-

catcher for beach or resort wear. Catalina buckles a snug drape with flashing rhinestones at the waist of the new low, low back of the dramatic formfit

lastex sheath suit at right. If you have a pretty back, uncover it! These promise to be top fashion creations 'round the world.



GANTNER OF CALIFORNIA accents the separates look for 1958 with a striped ned with tweedy skirt which actually creates a one-piece suit. Concealed boy shorts in stripes match the top. This is called Reverie,

Bathing Suit Beauties to Be Prim, Modest

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Sleek new swimsuits by California designers will give the bathing beauties of the world a look of primness and modesty in 1958. High in front, low in back, surf fashions fit like the skin with built-in foundations to improve on nature.

Gone is the era of clutter—of ruffles and glitter—and in its place is the figure-molding suit which accents fabric and fit. wise decision by the designers in the swimsuit capital of the world!

COLOR IS more important than ever. Bright red, shock-ing pink and flaming brange vie with vivid blues and greens for top billing. And don't forget that prints are big and

There are numerous beach ensembles consisting of shirt or jacket or a skirt to match the swimsuit. Knits are still in high favor for active swimwear with lastex also in the lead.

This year the sleek new suit offers inner constructionjust enough support in the right places to make a hearty out of any woman. Inner bras are elastisticized and light-boned; pellon limings make for perfect shape and fit. Spiral boning makes the daying real-lime stay in the



FOR SUNNING or swimming this princess cut petti-point lastex suit with cuffed tomboy leg is a popular member of DeWeese designs for spring. Contrast arrow embroidery midriff detail gives flattering lines that slim.



THE TIME HAS COME to have coordinated outfits for swimming and sunning such as the ones pictured above. Maurice Handler of California, at left, has combined a cotton sheath with a com-

panion tennis coat of flowered cotton satin print. The suit has a contrasting center stripe with bow detailing on the bra. Hillcrest, by Cole of Callfornia, center, is of white boucle lastex designed with a longer legline for comfort and convertible neckline for tan shoulders. With it is a matching skirt in cotton. At right is Heydey by Elisabeth Stewart in handscreen muted pastel stripes. The



All photos on page courtesy California Fashion Creators smooth sheath has a modified square neckline. Handscreen terry is used for the matching coat

styled with a new slouch back pleat fitting. Inner construction makes these a perfect fit.

The Wild Waves Say

that is. The good things of any year come later, after the newness has worn off. What

have we got right now? Nothing. We step on the scales. Boing! So we'll have to live like Spartans for about 10 pounds. Maybe longer. Last week's egg nog has turned to skim milk in our mouths.

We look at our social calendars. They stare back, bjankly as somnambulists. Last week the days whirled by on a carousel of parties. But the merry-go-round

broke down. Its motors ground to a stop at the stroke of midnight Wednesday. The day of reckoning is here. Hah. Twice, Happy

As for you, old year—thanks for the memories; you produced a few headaches but you never were a bore. We did have fun and no harm done. So thanks for the memories...

LIKE THE ONES produced last week-end at Jane and Everett Houser's home. \$945 Myrtle Ave. Saturday evening daughter, Carolee, home from junior studies Stanford, ontertained for about 40 college and former school friends at a buffet supper. Sunday Jane and Everett had open house for a gay throng of friends and conversation piece of the day for their 100 guests was the 12-foot-tail Swedish angel chimes which Everett made as a magnifi-cent front lawn decoration. Fashioned from masonite and sheet metal, it is painted gold and supports huge red candles burning flamed-tipped electric globes. Electrically operated, it turns in graceful mo-tion while hidden chimes ring out their song of the holidays.

NO MATTER how you think of it, New Year's Eve belongs to 1937. So, old year, the glowing memories Barbara and Ray Craig have left-over from Tuesday night belong to you, too. That was when Barbara's bridge club gang and their husbands had a surprise housewarming party for them complete with food, liquid refreshments and a money tree. Mary and Bob Gaily and Janice and John Nettleman were the party instigators.

THE NEW YEAR will be very old before it has gained enough experience and jole de vivre to produce the kind of warm hearted, lilting party Ann and Joe Ratilife had last weekend when they entertained at cocktails and buffet in their home, 5431 Mezzanine Way.

Music was the backbone of the evening and there was singing to hearts' content around the Ratliff's Hammond organ or the and sometimes both! Right along with their hostess, a songbird of quite some renown, everyone warbled with variable artistry but equal enthusiasm. Amongst them were Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Frances and Ray Handy, Gloria and Bill Stowers, Eleanor and Vance Logan, Fiorence and Ed Hiff. Bonnic and Dr. Ken Brandenburg, Arlene and Paul Swayne, Florence Melchior, Vivian Wattiner, Alma Haddix, Kay and Cliff Love and Rosalic and Park Hagen.

MEMORIES, 1957-style, were also made of things like this: Ed Edmonstone returned home just in time to get into local holiday spirits from a month-long Caribbean cruise for 440 Southland Shrine leaders and their wives. Ed was invited to serve as special aid to Potentate Dr. Richard Builis of Los Angeles for the Al Malaikah-sponsored trip aboard the Norwegian-American Line ship, "Bergensfjord." Then on Wednesday (this "most memorable" memory, we must admit, belongs to 1958) Silent Ed served as mar-

Give Them a Drum; Tell 'Em to Beat It!

We'll betcha young Gary Kirkpatrick felt like giving his parents' guests a drum and telling them to beat it. Instead he was very polite and let them play

with his new Christmas train (it smokes!) and with when his dad, Gene, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his

mother, Beity Anne, entertained for Jaycee board of directors members

and their wives or dates at an open house last Main train stealers of the night were Mary Tincher and Don Leedom. Watching the big kids were Veronica Tincher, Rose-

mary Leedom, Betty and Vern Barney, Marie and Dick Brewer, Marv Checks (apparently Cheeks didn't have the "check" to cheat Gary like those with less appropriate names!), Phil and Jack Reynolds, Jean and Ed Conrady, Marsie and Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, Vickie and Keith Fulmer, Sandy and Don Gill, Miriam and Stan Goldin, Ann and Art Mays, Gordon McCrane and his fiancee, Lois Wilkerson, Terry and Jack Parker, Court Prowell Jr. and Merretta Harris, Bobbie and Ed Ripperdan, Collech and Gene Wekall and Evelyn and Don Hodges who assisted the host and

it's a **LANZ**-slide

Parade. This honor came to him on his 16th straight year to ride in the famed parade. 14 of them on his prize Palomina stallion, Jeff.

★ ★ ★ THE YEAR ENDED profitably with plenty of black ink on the pleasure side of the ledger for Grace and Jack Walton who flavored the holidays with a trip to San Fran-cisco. Seeing "The Happiest Millionaire," starring Walter Pidgeon, up there apparently made them "The Happiest Waltons" and at-tending the East-West Game didn't detract from their fun any, either. Business stops at Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Montercy and Carmel made working anything but

THE KIND OF holiday good food that makes January dieting a must was provided by Esther and "Tuck" Thompson last Sunday when they held annual Christmas Week open house in their gracious Park Estates home. Dozens of friends swirled in and out of the house churning the air with their vibrant wishes for each other this year and stood unabashedly too long by the goodies buffet for their figures' sake.

SUNSHINE breaks through the gloom: There IS a date to look forward to this year, supplied by the Alpha Phi alumnae of town

who are announcing their Table Topics Tea will be Feb. 27 at Virginia Country Club. Anyone who attended it last year will certainly plan to do so again. Betty Lou Hayter, chair-man, says they have only two tables still available for the table decorations contest open to clubs of town.

Winner will take home a \$50 check to use for its favorite charity. What's more if they choose to sell their decorations to some admiring tea guest they may keep the profit! Other Alpha Phis working on this delightful project are Rod Strong, Kay Durham, Grace owe, Margaret Scherer, Ann Janecck, Kay Upham, Ann Visscher and Mary Marks. The tea is given annually to raise money for Aid and to donate funds to the Long Beach State College chapter house building

ONE REASON the aspirin manufac-turers have had to work nights lately to keep up with the demand for their product is the way the Sigma Chi alumni and their wives celebrated last weekend. They had, not just a cocktail party, mind you, but a progressive cocktail party! We're kidding. It was very nice and almost sedate with toasts being fashionably offered first at Mary and Ray Heimburger's home, 281 Argonne Ave., then at Beth and Kelly Williams, 214 Park Ave., and finally at Nancy and Bill Winston's, 3134 E. 1st St., before everyone went on to dinner and dancing at the University Club. Among those at the frelie were Betty and Vern Bell, Dorothy and Marshall Coudin, Denise and Hank Dixon, Martha and Jack Tylicki, Claire and Mac Scott, May and Neal Cowan and Lais and George Reynolds, Harrison Kepler, Jennie Alloe, Madge and Col. Gordon Judd and Ione and Max Parkin.

"COME TO OUR house for early buffet supper and stay the rest of the year," said Dorothy and Bob Banks. And that's just what a bunch of their best friends did Tuesday night, making 3935 Lewis Ave. base of operations to complete Project: Year's End. They danced and dired, laughed and talked and altegrather had a wonderful time. and altogether had a wonderful time.

A "FAMILY STYLE" open house and buffet supper party on New Year's Eve turned Isadine and Ken McCall's home into one of the town's happiest places to be Dec. 31.
For the youngsters there was a special punch bowl, their own TV set to watch proceed-ings and plenty of games to play. For the adults, Isadine and Ken provided a headier brew while they waited for the 12 bongs.

Center of attention all, evening was Ken's brother, Davy McCall, whose travels as a foreign economist have prevented him from spending the holidays here for some time. Now operating out of San Francisco. Davy returned a few months ago from Saigon where he worked for two years. Also receiving special guest treatment were the est's mother Mrs. J. H. McCall, and forner localites Margaret and Wilson (Moose) Mullheim and their three children, here from current home in Eugene, Orc., especially to watch their favorite team win the Rose Bowl game. Win it they did, far as we're concerned, and a fig for the scoreboard! Can't remember ever having been as proud of a West Coast team or a certain young man name of Crabtree.

JUST TO PROVE that the place to read the news last, if ever, is in this column we're going to reach back to Christmas. Don't glare so hard, Mr. Ridder. It's just one of those things! Anyhow, Ethel and Walter Case decided not to bother with a tree this year. But they didn't count on 161/2-year-old grandson, Roger Case Jr. He decided they ought to have one and at 2 a.m. on Christmas morning sneaked a tree into their house, decorated it, left as quietly as he had arrived but feeling infinitely better about the entire scason. Honest, boss. We just heard



By DOROTHY ROE

(Editor's Note - Women, casting apprehensive glances over their shoulders, have noticed the trend for some time but told themselves, "it isn't so!" But it is, and with 1958, fashion steps right back into the flapper with

NEW YORK—Call it chemise, sack or shiftwhatever the name, it's what most women are going to be wearing this spring.

As New York designers prepared today to preview their spring col-lections next week for some 200 visiting fashion editors from all over this country and abroad, it was apparent that if you're going to be in step with fashion in 1958, my dear, you're going to accept the sack silhouette.



Carol Lynn Young

Carol Young to Wed Robert W. Senske

Home for the holidays, Carol Lynn Young and Robert W. Senske chose Christmas Day to reveal their engagement.

Carol, daughter of Vaile Gilbert Young, 6508 Bayshore Wk., and the late Mrs. Young, attends Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. At Wilson High School she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, then affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College and was a member of Porpoise Swim. She also attended the University of Colorado.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Senske, 2745 Baltic Ave. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Long Beach City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange. Currently he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Spokane, Wash

Federation, Session Set

will be hostess group for the District Council of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, Monday at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Unitarian Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave. Mrs. Yey High, district

president, will preside. "The Tiger and the Razor Blade: An American Problem" is the intriguing title of a talk to be given at the morning session by John V. Sorenson, aviation educationist, Pacific Region, Civil Air Patrol, Presidio of San Francisco. The Lakewood Women's Club Chorus will sing.

AT THE afternoon session music will be played on the plane and organ by Mrs. Ellen Jenkens, district accompanist. Rod Maclean, humor-

Lakewood Women's Club ist and poet nationally known for achievements in the field of human relations, will speak on "Let's Take a Look at Our 'Rapport' Cards." Mrs. High will report on the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Asheville, N.C.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district program chairman, and Mrs. Edward Burns, district music chairman, have arranged the program.

Noon Luncheon

Spanish American Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon in Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside. widows of USWV are invited to attend.



This controversial fashion. which has been on its way for the past several years. given top priority at fall's Paris showings, and definitely is due for the big push in American stores

ils spring. Women who recall with horror the graceless styles of the 1920s may shudder and yow, "Never again!" But most of them will find themselves stepping out along about Easter in the modern version of flapper fashions. Such is the force of the high potentates of international fashion.

THOUGH THE outlook may be grim, it's really not as bad as it seems. Today's sack is far different from those of 30 years ago, and also different from the extreme versions shown in Paris. American designers, with their usual skill, have retained the basic silhouette but have modified and adapted it until it has be-

come actually wearable.

The 1958 chemise, made in America, is shaped carefully, smoothly fitted at shoulder, bust and hipline, and often comes with a half belt, back or front, It has that new look demanded by the changing tides of fash-ion, but it doesn't necessarily make every woman look like a sack of potatoes. The hemline is shorter, but only an inch or two shorter—not to the knees. And designers have found ways to draw the eye away from the unfitted midriff to other areas of the anatomy.

Interest at neckline and hemline focuses attention at these points, instead of at been put into flattering necklines, which may stand away from the neck, portrait fashion, or may employ detail or color contrast as accents. Hemlines may be I nished with a pleated flounce or dramatized by slashes or low-placed trimming. Thus is the eye trained to accept a new silhouette.

IN THE spring suit lineup, the unfitted look again is evident, with jackets straight and short, usually hugging the hipbones. Skirts are slender, often slightly pegged, and overblouses are almost universal. Often the overblouse is in a silk print matching the lining and trim

Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter. Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. ly to be worn open.

The cropped jacket barely reaching the waistline also is important, as is the bloused jacket, usually with back fullness starting at the shoulders and drawn snugly

in at the hips. The dress-and-jacket costume, beloved by most women for its versatility, also is present in force, in every fabric from featherweight woolens to smooth silks and colorful prints. The chemise dress and full-length matching coat is another useful and effective outfit slated

for spring favor.

With the new straight, loose dresses, women are wearing ropes of locads and necklaces, dramatic earnings and bracelets. Hair is shorter and upswept. Shoes have pointed toes and needle

to stress height.

The woman who has a small waistline and likes to make it evident will be hap-pier with cocktail and evening dresses, which still are available with fitted tops and full skirts. But even after dark the newer look is the slender, relaxed line, particularly effective in draped chiffon sheaths, short or long.

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Tubbs - Schinnerer Vows Read



Mrs. Richard Sherwin Tubbs

Ceremony at Installation for Del Mar

Mrs. J. E. Bender will be installed noble grand of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 at a public ceremony Tues-day in Machinists Hall. She succeeds Miss Elsie Budge.

Others taking office that night will be Mrs. Virginia Hill, vice grand; Mrs. Lorrain Ely, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Havens, financial sec-retary, and Mrs. Emma Packman, treasurer.

ALSO assuming new duties will be Mmes. Gene Haufler, Agnes Howard, Carol Hash Ella Miller and Roy Galloway and Miss Claudine Priest.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Maebelle Kerr, district



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deputy president of District 84, assisted by her staff. Mrs. Ralph Gibson is in charge of



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First Lutheran Church was the setting Dec. 27 for the wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Schinnerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schinnerer of Long Beach, and Richard Sherwin Tubbs, son of Police Capt. and Mrs. Sherwin Tubbs of Bel-

Now honeymooning in Palm Springs, the couple will re-side in the San Francisco area where the bridegroom will do biological research at Letterman Army Hospital and the bride will teach.

The wedding gown, designed by the bride's mother, silk and Chantilly lace. Her white orchid bou quet was carried with a white lace - covered prayer book given the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schin-

Mrs. Clyde Hasemeyer, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, was attired in white as was another cousin, Miss Sandra Bowman, junior bridesmaid. In red peau de sole were Mrs. Herbert Guthman and Miss Karen Luberg. Each of the attendants carried a white fur must embellished with holly, and hats of white fur with holly.

DONALD TUBBS served his brother as best man, while seating the guests was the duty of Robert Troutman, Ted Phillips and the bride's brothers, Donald and David Schinnerer, Steven and Mary Schinnerer were the candle-

Assisting at the reception for 350 guests were Mmes. Gary Wrench, Robert Bow-man and Donald Tubbs, and Misses Marilyn Fair, Diane Link and Donna Tubbs, Mrs. Martin Stout presided at the

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs were graduated from local schools. The bride was an education major at Occidental College where she was a member of Alpha sorority. The bridegroom helped organize the Long Beach chap-ter of Acacia fraternity at Long Beach State College where he was a biology

Installation for Rebekahs

Stella Moore will be installed as noble grand of Wide Awake Robekah Lodge No. 71 in a public installa-tion at 8 p.m. Monday at Ma-chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Therene Utterberg, district No. 10 deputy president, will be settilize officer. be installing officer.

Others to assume executive board posts are Bernice Candell, vice grand; Alleyne Anderson, past noble grand; Carolina B. Bond, recording secretary; Mary Corrigan, financial secretary; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; Bergitte Webster, chaplain; Janis Maurer, warden; Fern Wood, conductor; Muriel Easton, color bearer; Elsie Tipping, inside guardian; George Anderson, outside guardian, and Effie M. Berry, musician.

Monday Bridge

St. Anthony's Altar Socard party at 8 p. m. Monday at Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played and refreshments served. Hostesses are Mmes. J. E. McCarville and The woman in white's will serve as morale builders

in bold color. A collection of nurses' uniisa Schlaparelli, includes

traditional white. A spokesman for the French-born designer said the

forms and caps, designed by some departures in silhouette, and mandarin and turtle-neck collars.

No chemise, the designer decided. Too impractical for the hospital room.

'The Unusual' in Recordings

unusual" should take a look at the record collection at the Main Library, There is a new LP announced for learning French - "Audio-Translator": an English Ianguage course for foreigners -"English on Records"; Dr. Yerian's shorthand dictation -"Correlated Dictation and Instruction Records for Be-ginners' Shorthand Writers"; speeches of famous American noliticians—"The Un-typical Politician"; and the famous Orson Wells radio program, "War of the Worlds."

be installied as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, succeeding Mrs. Laura Addis, in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Della Madill,

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Cinerama Producer's Aid

The New Year for Ebell of the Juneau Icefield Project." HE HAS BEEN assistant and tactics at Princeton University, and has done ecological research for Clumbia University and the American Geological Society of New York City. "Remote Corners" is a per-

sonal record through 40 conturies and 50,000 miles in a year-long globe-circling trip as associate producer for the "Seven Wonders of the World" Cinerama film. Miller will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program

Group JE, Mrs. Harold Montgomery, chairman, will serve the noon luncheon.

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with a color travelogue, "Re-

mote Corners," filmed and

narrated by Maynard Mal-

colm Miller. His film will be

shown after a business meet-ing conducted in the audi-

torium at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president.

A graduate in geology from Harvard University, Miller

received his doctorate at Cambridge University, Eng-

U. S. Chamber of Commerce named him as one of Amer-

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beck

Return From Honeymoon

At home in Long Beach after a Santa Barbara honey-

moon are Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

cent N. Beck Jr., whose marriage was solemnized in West-

minster Community Presby-

An exquisite wedding gown of white dull slipper salin en-

hanced the blonde beauty of the bride, the former Bar-bara E. Meuli, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs, Lloyd J. Meuli of Long Beach. Its full circu-

lar skirt adorned with lace and pearls, swept to floor

length. Alencon lace, em

broidered with mother-of-

pearl sequins and tiny seed

pearls fashioned the yoke of the dress. Her veil of nylon net cascaded from a tiara

and she carried a bouquet in

which starlight roses, lilies

of the valley and feathered

HER MATRON of honor,

Mrs. Michael Meuli, and attendants, Marilyn Jo Beck

and Virginia Lee Shanks, were princess style gowns of

Winter Rose peau de sole

with tiny matching pillbox hats and circular pearl-stud-

ded veils. They carried colo-nial bouquets of sweetheart

roses and feathered carna-tions. The bride's young sis-

ter, Kathleen Joyce Meuli,

Sr. of Long Beach, asked his

brother, Thomas R. Beck, to

serve as best man and Mi-

chael Meuli, Robert Elzenga,

Robert Renner, Richard Chance, Donald Ferguson, Jo-

seph Valdes and Jan Hanson

to seat the 300 wedding

After the double-ring cere-

mony, the newlyweds were feted at a church reception

for which Mrs. L. Ulrich Monroe and Mrs. Omer John-

THE BRIDE is a Delta

Delta Delta at Long Beach State College and was vice

president of her sophomore class. At Polytechnic High

School she was a member of

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son were hostesses.

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For the nuptials the bride wore a beige silk dress with brown accessories and a hat of tangerine satin. She held talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Betty Jo Schwarzer and Robert Allen attended the

THE BRIDE, A FIRST grade teacher in Orange County, attended Wilson High School, Long Beach State College and San Jose State College. Her husband, a construction engineer, received his education at Glendule College and the University of Southern California.

After honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco,



Mrs. Peter Paul Angelillo

Tell Engagement of Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. now reside in Pottstown, Nobmann of Scarsdale, N. Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Mae, to Paul Gordon Pentz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Pentz, former

Penn, Miss Nobmann and her fiance graduated from Oberlin College last June. The bridegroom-elect is now freshman at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, 5568 Lonna Linda Dr., reflecting the tropical atmosphere of Honolulu, Hawaii, was the setting for a festive reception which immediately followed the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Stevens Van Dyke, and

Thomas Alvin Haine. For the wedding, solemnized in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, the bride wore a sheath of peau de soie which she designed. A cummerbund of Chantilly lace defined her slender waist and widened into full back panels. A crown of the same lace and seed pearls fastened a vell of sheerest French illusion. Cattaleya orchids and phalaenop-sis were flown from Honolulu to be arranged for her bridal

Maid of honor Marilyn Newbern and bridesmaid Jeanne Gibbs wore gowns of burnt orange. Matching wreaths in their hair and bouquets of gold, bronze and beige chrysanthemums completed their costumes.

Richard Williams was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Herd of Honolulu and Alvin Haine of Minot, N. D. The bride's brother, Willard Van Dyke Jr., and Frederick Sims seated guests.

Vivid colors of the Islands, particularly appropriate be-cause the newlyweds will make their home in Honolulu, were used for reception decorations and were a bright accent for the bride's table of all white. The young couple received before the fireplace banked with Hawaiian tree ferns, and arrangements of exotic Birds of Paradise were placed in the living room.

The bride, who taught last year at Keller Elementary School, is an alumna of Tamalpais High School in Marin County, the University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State College, She is affiliated with Delta Camma and with her marrelinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband, also a graduate of San Jose State, received his earlier education at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, and Monterey Peninsula College. He is a Kappa Alpha and a member of Outrigger Canoe Club of Hono!ulu.

The couple honeymooned at Palm Springs before leaving for their first home in Hono-

The bridegroom, now on active duty as a jet pilot with the Air National Guard, plans to go into business in Honolulu in the near future.

Two Missing on Annual List

The annual list of the World's Best-Dressed Women came out last week . . . the list compiled by the New York Dress Institute, which sends ballots to 2,000 fashion editors and other experts.

Most of the perennials made it-Mrs. William Paley, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Winston Guest and Apdrey Hepburn. But two of the best-dressed still are missing—the housewife and the working girl. Their fashion plate appearance is managed on limited budget, with careful planning of every purwithour of a Malubocher or Balcuciaga's guidance and work-

Which takes some doing, and deserves a mention.

War Mothers

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It's Fashion Show Time Again ... Muscle Man of Music



IT WAS A REWARDING day Thursday when members of the board of California Fashion Creators, Los Angeles, met with committee members of Downtown Long Beach Associates to formulate ideas for the annual Red Cross Fashion Show, scheduled this year for Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., Red Cross Women's Committee chairman, confers with CFC officials, from left, Phil Altbaum, president; Knute Thorsen, director of California Men's and Boys' Apparel; Emanuel Fineman and William Maxfield, executive director of CFC. Theme of the show will be "Salute to California Living" and all fashions to be shown will be by California designers. The show will climax a week-long "Salute" in this city when California-made products will be featured in the downtown stores.—(Staff photo.)

Resolves to Travel With 'More Ease'

WASHINGTON -John Davis Lodge, vivacious blonde wife of the ambassador to Spain, made just one New Year resolution this year—one designed to smooth the feminine path on the dip-lomatic road.

It is: "To travel lightly." With her husband's duties In Madrid Involving a suit-case trip about once a week, Francesca Lodge has vowed that this year she is going to solve the problem of what to pack by having several many-change costumes specially made up to suit her needs.

The Lodges, here for State Department consultations and holidays with their families, are still on Spanish time, thanks to Mrs. Lodge. She's kept carefully wound a watch timed to Spain-to remind her of friends in Madrid and the three family dogs waiting there for the Lodges' return in late Janu-

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SHOE CLEARANCE

His experiences in working with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the Belgian Congo will be related by Fritz Shetsler when he appears as guest speaker and soloist at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

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RHYTHM STEP

ANTICIPATING A GREATER show than ever before by Downtown Long Beach Associates on Feb. 26 as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red

Associates on rep. 20 as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, are members of the planning committee, Mrs. Ethel Shannon of Walker's, Vito Romans, manager of the Associates, and John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator. This annual event promises to be more exciting than in past years. Not only will spring fashions by California designers be shown, but there will be stage and screen personalities attending, a name band and specialty acts. According to Vernor Fay, president of Associates, it will draw

for Auxiliary

open its 1958 season with a benefit bridge-canasta luncheon Friday at noon in the home of Mrs. Camille Kendall, 724 E. Carson St. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, and Mrs. W. D. Brown, will greet guests.

Mmes. Lester B. Cooper, Frank Ellsworth, Ruth Sullivan, N. M. Henning, Lawrence Daniels, Sue Wood Travis Pate and Thomas

BECAUSE Sister Kenny's dream of eradicating polio ministration of Salk vaccine and the Sister Kenny Founhabilitation service, the local auxiliary will continue as a memorial to Sister Kenny by allocating benefit funds for assistance to local victims of polio and related diseases.

WALKER'S

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Memorial memberships are open to all interested persons and may be obtained through Mrs. Schwarz or Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, auxiliary founder.

In an apartment in New York's West Seventies are two rooms testifying to the Janus-like quality of Jerome Mackey, the young man who inhabits them. One room contains a narrow couch bed and a grand piano. In it Mackey, postgraduate student at Juilliard, the famous music school, practices six hours a day.

The other room is large and with the exception of six folding chairs, it is bare of furniture. A ballroom, you think? Not quite, for on the floor extending from wall to wall is a mat three inches thick. Not very good for dancing but peachy for the use to which it is put: Judo. In Japanese Ju means giving way. Do means art. The exercise it describes means literally the art of giving way. Believe me, it is more strenuous than it sounds,

Our young planist, who was encouraged by Artur Rubinstein to continue his musical studies and who is devoted to Debussy and Ravel, is also a Judo toacher par excellence —a black bolt. Students wear white or colored belts depending on their degree of pro-ficiency. It is only your master who sports a black one. Young Mackey's old Japanese teacher was a sixth-degree black belt, which is the equivalent of being a thirty-third degree Mason.

THE ELDERLY Oriental and the pleasant-faced crew-cut young man first got to-gether in the YMCA gymna-sium in Oklahoma City, Mackey's birth place.

Up until that time our hero's principal interest had been music into which field his mother had launched him at the age of 14. Although an outstanding musician herself, she was canny enough to en-roll her son with another teacher, estimating—undoubtedly wisely-that that way he wouldn't hate the piano so

As it turned out, he got crazy about it, but he was also keen on exercising mus-cles other than his fingers. Judo was the very thing. It's a lethal sport all right, but, to hear Jerome Mackey tell about it, in a gentle kind of way. As one who has watched him teaching a class, I should hardly call it mild, but it certainly engenders speed, quick

WBA Meet Tuesday

Newly-elected officers will conduct Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Avc. Ploneer Members will be hostesses for a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Members who are visiting in the city are invited to attend

ly enough, with all the tum-bles they take, the boys rarely hurt themselves. It's all in speedily discharges such par-

knowing how.

The age group for pupils ranges from six to about 17 or 18, and the expression The Bigger They are the Harder They Fall comes from Judo. In theory, and in practice as well, a Lilliputian should be, and indeed is, able to throw a giant because "giving way" technique neutralizes size, weight and strength. It is a man's very physical superior-ity that defeats him when he

is thrown off balance. THE REASON for the classas boys might go in for boxing or any other sport. They work off tensions at the Dojo (practice hall) but also they learn to defend themselves. Mackey feels that the fear of being humiliated and beaten physically often plagues boys. With the rise of juvenile delinquency in recent years, well it might. Your Judo trained youngster is in a position to defy the village toughs and to startle them into a semblance of good behavior.
Judo is a crafty art, a physical chess game, but terribly

It's a refinement of the more rugged jlu-jitsu which the Japanese claim to have invented but so do the Chinese and Tibetans. The origin is obscure but the technique was practiced in all three countries for the same reason and by the same groups. Buddhist monks in the feudal ages used it to protect themselves against bands of marauding bandits who came to the morasteries to attack

Mackey has had a few marauders in his own classes. Here and there he has had a lad enroll, who after a short time he was suspected of being delinquent material, come to learn how to attack

himself or for the pleasure of good clean exercise. Mackey

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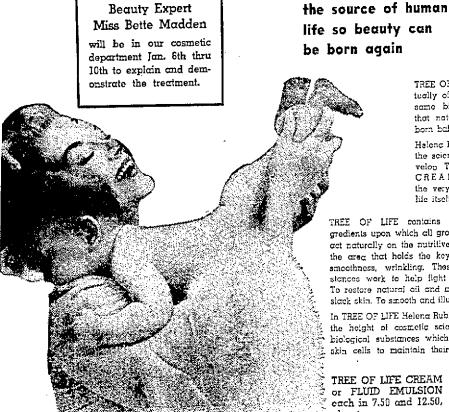


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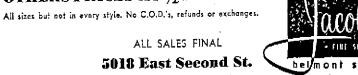




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Hungarian Refugee Tops List

NEW YORK -- Twenty-three-year-old Judith Szekeres, who helped spark the Hungarian revolt, is today the proud possessor of a 1957 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the 15th successive year these awards were presented to 10 young women whose ages range from the late teens to the early 30s.

In making a special award to Judy Szekeres for "courage." the magazine cited the part this young Hungarian played in "formulating the 16-point petition for govern-ment reform. This petition, drawn up by Budapest students, sparked the revolt of the Hungarian people, and the memory of their fight will remain an inspiration to freedom-lovers everywhere. After fleeing Hungary, Judy, with the help of an English language course at Wellesley, won a scholarship to the U. of Alabama, where she is

majoring in chemistry.
The achievements of the other "young women of the year" range from headline performances in sports and the lively arts to a chain of laboratory experiments that may create new cures. They

DOROTHY LUNDQUIST of Webster, S. D., science Provo, Utah, editor. She

"Don't let your marriage

unravel. Pick up your knit-ting needles!" This advice

comes from Dr. Rebecca Lis-

wood, physician and marriage

counselor and executive di-

rector of the Marriage Coun-

seling Service of Greater New

Dr. Listwood attributes the

rising divorce rate, in part at least, to tension and high-powered daily living. She

calls knitting "a handicraft

This physician, who has had

so much experience with hu-man conduct and the prob-lems of humans, said, "Knit-ting serves a dual purpose to-

ward our goal of reducing tension. It provides a hobby

which is relaxing because it

does not require too much

concentration. It also gives a woman a feeling of accom-

plishment by providing a

concrete example of some-

IN MENTAL and physical

therapy it long has been recognized that the use of

the hands in creating some-

thing lovely has a magically

soothing effect on the emo-

tions and on body tensions.
Dr. Diswood further point-

thing she has done herself."

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tranquilizer."

Why Grow Old?

Relax With Knitting

and Save Marriage!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN





HONORED FOR SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENTS during

1957 with the presentation of Merit Awards by Mademoiselle magazine were, top row: Judith

Szekeres, Hungarian student; Dorothy Lundquist,

science student; Barbara Romney, poetry editor;

student. Her experiments in measuring the effects of in-

adequate sleep won her first place at the National Science

Fair for high school students

and so impressed the Ameri-

can Medical Association that

she was one of two non-

M.D.'s invited to exhibit her

project at their annual meet-

BARBARA ROMNEY of

ed out that marriages too

often flounder on the rocks

of disagreements which are

caused by tension, and that

the relaxation of mental strain permits couples to set-

tle their differences amicably

We all know from experi-

ence that we cannot make correct decisions when we

are in the midst of an emo-tional upheaval or when we

are fraught with tensions. This sort of thing snowballs.

We react in an entirely dif-

ferent way to any situation or spoken word when we are

feeling jumpy than we do when we are feeling wonder-

ful. We say things which we later regret but the damage

For this reason I often have suggested in this column that

a woman never should enter

into any argument or make any important decisions just

before her menstrual period or when she may be the vic-

tim of pre-menstrual tension.

marriage to break up because

(This feature appears reg-

It seems such a shame for

of such ridiculous reasons,

ularly in the Press-Telegram.)

may remain.

and intelligently.

came to New York from Brigham Young U. deter-

mined to start a poetry news-paper. While rounding up

money and material, she as-

sisted at NYU, gained expe-

rience working for little magazines. In 1957, at 26,

side, the first newspaper in

America devoted to publish-

ALTHEA GIBSON of New York, tennis ace. She start-

ed high school at 19, having quit years before to go to work and to keep at her ten-

nis, was graduated in the top 10 of her class, went on to finish college. After a series of uphill battles and bitter

disappointments, last fall she

rode up Broadway in a bliz-

zard of ticker tape, winner of both the national and in-

ternational women's singles

GISELE MacKENZIE of

Winnipeg, Canada, TV star. She won a violin scholarship to the Poyal Conservatory of

Music in her native Canada,

started her career as a vocal-

ist when her violin was stol-en. Working her way up

through radio and TV ranks,

she got her own show this past fall, bringing to screens

the brightest new talent of

the season as singer, musi-

DR. CHARLOTTE

FRIEND of New York, can-cer researcher. As an offi-cer in the WAVES (after a

Ph.D. in microbiology) she

cian, comedienne.

erowns.

ing new poets.

launched Poetry Bread-







Althea Gibson, tennis ace; Gisele MacKenzie, TV star. Bottom row: Dr. Charlotte Friend, cancer rescarcher; Jeanne Essig, fashion designer: Grace Hartigan, painter; Toshiko Akiyoshi, jazz pianist;

was in charge of chemical pathology labora tory at a U.S. Naval Hospital before becoming a virologist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In 1957, having already discovered the only virus that consistently causes leukemia in mice, she went on to develop the first successful vaccine against cancer in mammals — a long solitary step toward an eventual cure for cancer.

JEANNE ESSIG of New York, fashion designer. As a model and then as a fabric researcher, she studied the building of dresses from pattern and fabric to final sample. Today she is a master of designing and combining fabrics for a young American look. In 1957 her bold blacks and whites and their "no price tag" look have swept her into the top group of American career-girl de-

GRACE HARTIGAN of New York, N. Y., painter. She grew up in New Jersey. but it was in NYC that she found her subject — "it con-cerns that which is vulgar and vital in American modern life and the possibilities of its transcendence into the beautiful." This young paintor really came into her own in '57 and was one of the five American painters (the only woman) invited to participate in the Sao Paulo Bienal, the most important international art exhibit in the Western

Year's First Meeting for Music Club

Woman's Music Club will have its first meeting of 1958 at Ebell Clubhouse Wednesday.

"The Earliest Music in the Church," will be the subject of the Church Music Section at its 11 a.m. meeting in room one of the clubnouse. Mrs. Ellis Slack, chairman, will present Mrs. James the ea kett. Luncheon at noon will be served by the Geraldine Farrar Group with Mrs. Irwin Mozingo as chairman.

Bette Arntzen, soprano soloist, accompanied by Betty Kelsey will sing selections by Verdi and Mozart. Eugene Pridonoff, concert planist will share program horors. The artists will be presented by Rachel Morton. program chairman, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. An organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Robert P. West.

Mrs. William H. Crutcher, president, will conduct the business session and will introduce the chairmen of

Thursday the Opera Study

GOP to Hear Cmdr. Earle

Cmdr. William Earle of the U. S. Coast Guard ship Ponchartrain, stationed at Long Beach, will talk to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wil-

His subject will be "The Ocean Station Program," describing how the program started and the work it is doing. The Ponchartrain's reswork last winter when Pan-American Clipper ditched will be of particular interest to Cmdr. Earle's audience.

Mrs. Gus A. Walker, program chairman, will intro-duce the speaker, Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, newly elected president, will preside for the first time, introducing chairmen of new standing commit-

A social hour will precede the meeting.

Section will meet at 8 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room. Henri Scanlon, evening's speaker, will discuss, "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, Mrs. E. B. Leiham-mer, chairman, will conduct.

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RAVEL .

Carol Lawrence, actress. TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI of

Tokyo, jazz pianist. Now here on a scholarship at Boston's Berkelee School of Music, she studies musical composition by day and does her "homework" in a jazz spot 🖺 at night. A sensation at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival and at NY's Hickory House, she was the first jazz artist to compose swing for strings.

CAROL LAWRENCE of Melrose Park, Ill., actress.

After studying dance, voice and drama at Northwestern U., she went on to the Chicago Opera Ballet, summer musicals and then the chorus line in NY. Last fall she landed the lead in Broadway's "West Side Story." The day after the opening this 23-year-old was hailed for excelling as a dancer, singer, actress

Anniversary Dinner

A gala family dinner party was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wachman in their home, 739 Terraine Ave., last Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wachman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs of San Diego. The Jacobs, who have a

host of friends in Long Beach, were married in Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 29, 1907. Prominent residents of Lewistown, Mont., where Mr. Jacobs owned and operated a retail store for more than 30 years, the couple moved to California 10 years ago. Their youngest son, Lecn, still maintains the business in Montana.

Present at the anniver-

sary party were the Wach-mans' son, Robert, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krebs; the honorees' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jacobs, and daughters, Lynn and Carol, of San Diego; another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Salinger, and their daughters. Ann. Lucy and Carry, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacobs, and daughter, here from Montana for the important celebration.

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Amelia Blume will preside at a business meeting for Ladics of Elks Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Elks Club. The afternoon will be devoted to bridge and

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New Year In Art

First City College art show of the new year is "Circles 1958," opening Friday in the Lakewood campus gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, Visiting hours are 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

The new show, designed and collected by members of the City College art department, is a study of the circle and sphere as represented represented in both natural and manmade forms.

Among the materials displayed will be industrial forms and molds, wheels, globes, solar system models, balls, balloon, gyroscopes and a wide variety of other natural, mechanical or artistic uses of the circle.

The new exhibit will continue through Feb. 14.

EXHIBITIONS OF paintings, drawings and prints by Doug MacFadden and Vic Smith will open today in the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. for the artists. The exhibitions will run through Jan. 24. Exodus gallery hours are 11 to Wednesday through Satur-day, 2 to 5 Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday.

MacFadden and his wife, conduct The Studio, 1009 Nimeno Ave., which recently won several home furnishing design and craftsmanship awards at the Pasadena Art Museum. Doug MacFadden has ex-

Art Museum Calendar

TDDAY—Opening Exhibits) ARTS
OF SOLTHERN CALIFORNIA, 11:
PAINTING — FORTY "distinguished to and "younged to the California for the public 2-5 p. m. Refreshments,

FRIDAY—Gallery Talk, 2 p. m.;
"Golor and Form in Today's Art;"
"Golor and Form in Today's Art;"
Film—Tile and 900 p. m.—VISIT
TO PICASSO; EXPLORING IN
PAINT: PRILLIP EVERGOOD;
MADELINE.

SATURDAY—Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., 17The Artist Spends in Paint, 18UNDAY, Jan, 12—Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Continuing Traditions in Painting,"

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Long Beach State College, Beach City College, Palos Verdes Gallery, Pasa dena Art Museum, National Orange Show and the Los Angeles Medical Assn. lery. He has taught at Chapman College and Long Ecach City College. He will exhibit 17 paintings.

Vie Smith, who is represented in the "Arts of Southern California" show in the Long Beach Museum of Art, is exhibiting 38 paintings, drawings and prints, He has exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Art juried annual show, Los Angeles County Museum juried an-nual show, and the California State Fair. He is an art instructor at State College.

RAPID SCULPTING" by Joe Supra will mark the meeting of the Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower, Water colors by Betty Walsh and oils by Evelyn Carpenter will be shown through January in Kiwanis hall.

Ben Messick will address the League at its February meeting and Don Williams will head the March program.

Paintings by Jean Brass will be shown through January in the Bellflower Bunk of America, which offers space for continuous one-man shows by Community Art League members. The League also has continuous membership shows in the Bellflower library.

ART WORK by French children, primarily pictures of Paris scenes, will be shown through Jan. 17 in the boys' and girls' room of the main public library and in the Bay Shore branch li-

A DOZEN pieces of photo sculpture by Sidney Jeffries are shown in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

SPECTRUM CLUB will have its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation hall of Grace Methodist church, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave.

THE FIRST memorial exhibit of paintings and drawby the late Milt Gross, cartoonist and dialect humorist, will open Tuesday in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall, where it will remain through Jan. 24. Viewing hours in the 25th floor Tower Gallery are 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

tographs of the period 1929-1957 by Cartier-Bresson will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Ex-

position Park, Los Angeles. PASADENA ART .MU-SEUM is showing California-designed home furnishings and household goods; paintings by Arshile Gorky, carly American abstract expresand sculpture by sionist. Anna Mahler.

Taylor Heads Selection Panel

Deems Taylor, noted composer and commentator, has accepted chairmanship of a 10-man selection panel that will aid the newly-formed RCA Victor Society of Great Music in its choice of reper-

toire. Other members are Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia University; Samuel Chotzinoff, general music director of NBC; John M. Conly, editor and music columnist; Aaron Copland, writer, teacher and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer; Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle; Douglas Moore, MacDowell professor of music. Columbia University; William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music: Carleton Sprague Smith, of the music division of the New York Public Library and the Metropolitan Opera Association; and G. Wallace Woodworth, professor of music at Harvard University.

Modern Listeners Dip Into History

Music of the 15th to the 17th century has an increasing appeal to the modern music lover. The longplay record has brought many superior recordings of this earlier period.

Examples found on this week's list of new releases at the Main Library are: "The (L'An-Baroque Concerto" thologie Sonore); Binchois, "Mass" with "Secular Pieves by 15th and 16th Century Composers;" Buxtehude, "Chorale Preludes" (Luther Noss playing the organ); "Four Symphonies by Three Sons of Bach" (Ensemble Instrumental de Paris); Monteverdi, "Vocal Music From His Madrigals" (Pro Musica Antiqual and Purcell, "Ode for Cecelia's Day,'

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Oregon Tells Shakespeare Play Dates

Resulting from 1957's record-setting attendance, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., plans an extended production schedule for 1958. The '58 summer season of plays will open July 28 with the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Following in nightly rotation will be "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Troilus and Cressida." The schedule will end on Sept. 4 after 39 consecutive performances

With the 1958 series, the Oregon Festival will complete its production of Shakespeare's entire canon of plays. Only five English-speaking theaters have accomplished this feat.

"Stay Four Days, See Four Plays," the Festival's long established slogan, 'will be maintained. Visitors may still attend any quartet of days and witness all four shows. The new extended season has been planned to accommodate the event's increasing tourist audience, including the many early-autumn vacationers formerly unable to see the entire repertory.

Tiny Artists Encouraged

Children need not wait until they are grown up to paint great masterpieces in a garret. To encourage future Picassos at an early age, special art schools for children have sprung up in Paris, where youngsters may spend their time following in the footsteps of their creative elders.

Most of the courses are given on Thursday, which is the other day besides Sunday when the regular schools are closed. All of them are open to children of other nationalities as well as French children, so that visiting Americans also may have their offspring receive this indoctrination into culture.

Some of the most popular schools are the Academie des Jeunes, 84 rue de l'Assomption, the Atelier des Arts Decoratifs, 107 rue de Rivoli, the Club de la Palette, 16 rue de la Banque, the Ecole d'Art Martenot with headquarters at 23 rue Saint-Pierre at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris.

The last-named school not only has nine branches in Paris proper, but studios in Aix-en-Provence, Le Havre Lille, Nancy and Nice as well, for the benefit of young artists who wish to paint like Van Gogh in the provinces.

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Colorful Film Will Attract Local Crowd

Clifford Kamen is photogpher-narrator for "South From Zanzibar," first City College General Adult Division all-color film lecture of the new year, opening at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. The program will be repeated Tuesday evening at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan. Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School auditorium.

Tuition tickets for this week's film lecture and remaining programs in the series will be available only at the auditorium box office.

In addition to his film-lecture presentations throughout the U.S., Kamen is one of the few independent film producers whose documentaries are accredited and distrib-uted for school use by Encyclopedia Brittanica Films, Inc.

LATEST among the films Kamen has taken in 41 countries a round the world, "South From Zanzibar," is a pictorial, historical and so ciological study of one of the world's last frontiers. The film proceeds from the colorful island of Zanzibar to the East African port of Mom-basa, the central African game country, the potentially and Victoria Falls, Included are a number of animated maps, special feature of Kamen's productions.

Next program in the film Jecture series will be Robert Friars' "Morocco Holiday" the week of Feb. 17-21.

Honors Exhibiting Artists on view at the Long Beach

A reception honoring "distinguished" and "vanguard" artists participating in Arts of Southern California—II: ruary 2. Painting the opening of paintings by Frode Dann, and Polish graphic art, will take place today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Refreshments will be served at the reception, open to the public,

Museum Reception Today

Artists anticipating the pening are those whose opening are those orks are included in Arts of Southern California Painting, namely William Brice, Hans Burkhardt, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Ed-mondson, Edgar Ewing, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Ejnar Hansen, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger Kuntz, Dan Lutz, S. Macdonald-Wright, Lee Mullican, Channing Peake, Richards Ruben, Sueo Serisawa, Millard Sheets and Howard Warshaw.

from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also, Sam Amato, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Robert Ellis, Connor Everts, Robert Frame, Shirle Goedike, Leon Goldin, James Jarvaise, Robert Johnson, Irene Koch, Douglas McClellan, James McGarrell, John McLaughlin, Orrel P. Reed Jr., David Schnabel, Vice Smith, Jan Stussy, Don Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

The 40 renowned Southern California painters are repre-sentative of more than 200 suggested in the extensive survey taken by the museum in recent months.

INTRODUCED ALSO at the reception will be Frode Dann, leading Pasadena artist, who is director of the Pasadena School of Fine Arts. A resident of South-ern California for many years, Dann was formerly teacher at Chaffey College, in Ontario, and at the Los Angeles County Art Institute. is well-known throughout the area as a lecturer and for his work in many professional art organiza-tions. His one man exhibition represents the fourth in the series introduced museum last September.

More than 250 works by 86 of Poland's foremost artists of the present century are included in the exhibition of Polish graphic art. Many wood cuts created in the flourishing period, 1920 to 1939, and examples of various metal techniques executed in the 10 years following 1945, are included. The exhibit was made available through the Polish Embassy in Washington and was arranged by Po-land's Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign

All three exhibitions will be

Museum of Art through Feb-

Following its presentation here. Arts of Southern California-II: Painting will be circulated nationally for a minimum of one year. It is the second in the series devoted to creative work in the fine art field now developing in Southern California. Arts of Southern California—I: Architecture, the first of the series presented in June, 1957, is currently being ex-Honolulu Academy of Art, Hawaii.

Appears in Play

Anne Barton may current-Iy be seen in Players' Ring Gallery Production, Los An-

Cancels Tour

Concert pianist Clara Haskil, who made her first U.S. appearances in 30 years when she played with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony orchestras in the fall of 1956, has been forced to cancel this season's American tour because of

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Galli-Curci. How to describe this woman? At first one is impressed with her dainty stature — she weighs only 90 pounds and is about five feet tall. But, of a sudden, she vitalizes with charm, with warmth, with excitement a personality that becomes

of the rare personality

of the little lady who

dwells therein-Amelita



Amelita Galli-Curci

strong and dominant, (Galli-Curci could command an audience without singing a note!) And, lighted so from within, she is eternally young. Her large, sparkling grey-green eyes hold one fasci-nated as she gesticulates constantly with long slender fin-

She wears her luxuriant iron grey hair piled high on her head. The typical Roman nose adds character to an already strong countenance, which is softened by a sweet mouth and dazzling white teeth. With this arresting personality, combined with one of the greatest coloratura voices of all time, is it any wonder that she reigned supreme as an idol of the public for 30 years?

SHE GREETED us at the door and put us at once at our case by inviting us into her charming bedroom (La Traviata had no finer) to show us, before it got too dark, a marvelous portrait of herself painted by the famous Spanish painter, Henrique Mendina. It is a lifesized painting of her in the role of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville."

So alive is it that she appears to be leaning toward out of the canvas, Although painted only 10 years ago, it is the Galli-Curci I saw and heard many times in that opera. The texture of the rose-colored velvet of the bodice shows even the nap of material and the tiny jewels in the triniming actually sparkle! This extraordinary painting Mme .Galli-Curci has willed to the Metropolitan Opera.

NEXT WE visited the studio adjoining the salon. And this room is a treasure-house indeed. An original manuscript of a song by Liszt, "Uber allen Wipfeln ist Ruh" (Over the mountain tops is peace) and a letter written by Mozart hang framed on the wall. A beautiful photograph of the famous Italian actress Heonora Duse, inscribed "La sua sorella d'arte" (My sister in art) is on the piano.

Also on the piano is a very old Persian tapestry, the gold threads of which are untarnished. Breath taking is a sculptured bust in white Carrara marble of Mme. Galli-Curci as Violetta in "La Traviata." The artist, Allan Clark, is an American of whom we may well be proud. And what do you suppose covered one wall of this love-

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Installation of the stereophonic head is extremely simple, according to spokesmen. The old head is removed and the new head plugged to the

herself! There were beautiful flower arrangements, stunning highlighted copper uten-sils in striking still lifes and very fine desert scenes. (She should have a one-man show.)

We were aghast at this tremendous new talent and learned that she had been painting only about six years. and with no macher! Hers is indeed an independent and free spirit. She never had a singing teacher either, but taught herself with books and the vocalises of Garcia. When asked her why she never studied with a teacher, she replied that she wanted always to express only herself good points and bad ones! (Lucky for her there were very few bad points!)

MME. GALLI-CURCI has the vital blood of a Spanish mother and an Italian father and the artistic temperaments of both. Born in Milan, Italy, in 1889, she began the study of plane at the age of five and continued until she was 16 when she received a gold medal upon graduating from the Milan Conservatory. In her father's house were gathered often artists of all the arts and among them was the famous composer, Mas-

He watched the little girl's progress with interest One evening when she was 18 she played and sang at sight the difficult florid music from "Sonnambula". Astonished, Mascagni introduced her to an opera conductor from Triani in southern Italy, who immediately engaged her for two months with his opera company. Her first role was as Gilda in "Rigoletto".

From these performances she went to the San Carlo Opera in Rome and the Costanzi Opera. She never sang in La Scala. I asked her why and she said it was because she would not sing small parts, as they demanded of her. Her fame flared before her and she was engaged to sing in Buenos Aires opposite Caruso in "Lucia di Lammermoor". There followed opera engagements in Havana and a concert tour through Central and South America.

WHEN I ASKED her how she happened to come to New York City she replied: "To see the skyserapers!" But grass did not grow under her feet here, either. At the Knickerbocker Hotel where she was staying, she met the famous conductor, Campanini, of the Chicago Opera Co., who forthwith engaged her for the Chicago Company,

The audience's response to that American debut in 1916 as Gilda in "Rigoletto" she described as sounding as if the "whole house were on fire". They could hardly restore order to go on with the opera. I, personally, remember the electrifying press re-ports that followed all over the country. From then on Amelita Galli-Curci had the world at her feet (and such

tiny feet!). She concertized all over the world and for 30 years sang at the Chicago and Metropolitan Operas, at a fee of \$3,200 a performance. She doubtless would be singing today but for a goiter operation that silenced the beautiful voice for all time.

SHE HAD come to America with her artist husband, but it was her second hus-band, Homer Samuels of Minneapolis, who for 36 years was constantly at her side as incomparable accompanist, devoted husband and companion. Nine years ago they came to Rancho Santa Fc and built their dream house this domicile of the Doges of which I have spoken.

Looking from the lovely patio one sees eight acres of giant eucalyptus trees that belong to Mme. Galli-Curci, and out beyond are the piled up mountains, green from recent rains.

Into this peace and beauty came Amelita Galli-Curci and Homer Samuels finding their souls' fulfillment. Alas, three years ago Homer Samuels died, but brave, courage-Mrs. Homer Samuels (Galli-Curci) carries on with achievement and good will to all men. To her there are no closed doors, there are only closed episodes!

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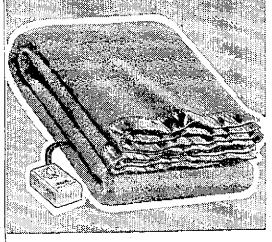
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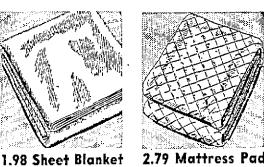
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the California Line!

For the past several months I have been sitting here in my ivory tower firing broadsides at the generally unkempt appearance of my fel-low man, and I've been receiving quite a bit of mail.

Oddly enough, it's been rather a one-sided battle, for most of the letters which come in have been agreeing with met

Occasionally, though, I'll get one from some die-hard who'd rather be loud than right. One of these urged me to "wake up, man-this is CALIFORNIA!" To which I reply with a resounding "Bünk!"

California is no different from any place else, as far as good taste is concerned. The fact that a man lives in Southern California does not excuse him from using proper table etiquette or rising when a woman comes into the room. Why, then, should he have no restrictions on good taste in clothing?

THE SAME is true of Hawall. I've known good, sensible people who dress neatly here at home, but the minute they go to Honolulu they affeet those ridiculous, gaudy flour sacks which pass for shirts in the islands. Why? "Because everyone else had one!" They couldn't bear to be correct, they had fall into the tourist trap and put on one of these eyesores, even in the nice res-taurants! Well, I'll make just one remark about this: If ever I get a chance to go to Honolulu, look for me in the Royal Hawaiian-and I'll be wearing a white shirt, tie

and coat! "It isn't logical to dress so primly in California!" another letter wailed. Please -spare me that logic busi-ness! Logic is a toy for politicians, psychiatrists, law-yers, some newspaper columnists and other "performing bears" of society. With it they can make good men appear bad and bad men appear good. It also is weapon for callow college youths who want to appear worldly without the necessary experience.

Let's look at it this waytradition and good taste have decreed a certain code in clothing as well as behavior. You can use all the logic you want and point your fingers at many flaunters of convention, but it still doesn't alter the fact that it's plain, simple good taste to wear a shirt, tie and coat when dining out!

A CLOTHIER friend of mine told me this incident. A man from Long Beach came into his store and told him that he had just returned from a trip to the home of-fice in Chicago. The night he arrived in Chicago, he went right to a restaurant to meet his associates.
"The minute they saw me

enter the room, they all stood up to meet me. I never had seen any of them before -how did they know I was

from California?"

The clothier told me that while the man was telling him this story, he looked at his clothes. The fellow was wearing a long-rolled, widelapel suit with huge padded shoulders and a loud, handpainted tie! How DID they know he was from California -I wonder!

Las Vegas has been responsible in good part for another deplorable trend. This is the "come-as-youare" routine. Personally, I think some professional knight of the road thought this one up, for only a hobo would be so averse to appearing in public neat and

If you've ever been to Las Vegas you'll know what I mean. The "strip" is a broad avenue of luxurious hotels which would turn the ancient, reveling Caliph of Baghdad into an envious, raving lunatic. Downtown some of the establishments are little more than uphol-stered mannoles. But in both the luxury notels and the lesser hostelries the crowd is the same. Some are there in evening clothes, some in cowgarb, some in ultracasual apparel showing the stains of travel and pienic lunches and others looking *like they just popped in off the railroad tracks for a fast handout.

I'M SORRY-deplorable is too mild a word for this. It should be catastrophic! To me half the fun of dining out is getting dressed up. It really gives me a lift to know that I look sharp amid sharp surroundings.

So you'll pardon me if I call down a mediaeval plague upon the heads of the "come-as-you-are" devotess. If I had way the only places m.y which would operate on a "come - as - you - are" basis would be funeral parlors!

WCTU Guest

"Temperance Work in the Legislative Field" will be the topic of Richard Cline when addresses First Long Beach WCTU on Tuesday at First Christian Church.

His talk will follow a business meeting called at 1 p. m. by Miss Olive Pound, president, Special music will also

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Emma S. Feik, 811 Lime Ave., will entertain members of LUBA Club at dessert luncheon in her home, 12:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Elva Gebhardt and Dorothy Giles.

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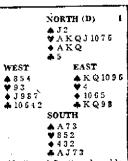
Not Overbid

Morrow of Joplin writes: "Here is a hand that may in-

"It was played in a Joplin duplicate and at all tables North opened with a two heart bid and East overcalled with two spades. South usually bid three clubs whereupon North checked for accs and kings and eventually bid six no-trump since he could count 12 tricks only.

"When Mrs. Morrow sat South she'chose to pass over East's two spade bid. I had committed us to game and she wanted to see what my next bid would be.

"WHEN I jumped to four hearts she checked for aces and then for kings. Now I



North and South vulnerable
 North
 East
 South
 West

 2 ♥
 2 ♠
 Pass
 Pass

 4 ♥
 Pass
 4 N.T.
 Pass

 5 ♥
 Pass
 5 N.T.
 Pass
 Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 8

did a little counting. Her five no-trump bid had guaranteed that we held all four aces as she never checks for kings when we miss an acc. I counted 10 tricks in my hand plus her two aces for a total of 12. It looked as if there should be some play or other for the grand slam and I am an overbidder anyway so I went the whole hog and bid the grand slam in no-trump.

"Everything worked out fine. West opened the eight of spades. Mrs. Morrow was careful to play the deuce from my hand so as to retain the jack as a possible squeeze card. Then she ran my 10 red cards and since East held king-queen in both black suits he was squeezed and the grand slam made."

A very interesting hand indeed and not so much of an overbid. Any time you can count 12 top tricks there is likely to be a pretty good play for the 13.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan, 6 4:00—First Season Silver Medalists, 5:30—First Season Gold Medalists, 6:00—Second Season Bronza Med-elists.

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\$:00-Junior Swingsters. "Holiday From." party dress. Potroness, Mrs. Robert A, Hennessey; chairman, Mrs. John H. Dillia.

4:36-Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. Village. "Snow Flake Swirl." sport dress. Patronian. Mrs. Lester Solace; chal-man, Mrs. Itwin Baker,

Asica—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Winost Carni-val," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Ceorge V. Stokes.

North Lakewood, "Snowlinke Whirl." sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Walter J. Rogge; chalrman, Mrs. George W. Slemmer,

6:30—Freshmun Gaytime Dons and Debs. Snowlinks Swith, sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. John Tuesd-burg: chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon. 8:50—Dads and Dolls—Adult Group —Chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

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-Chaltman, Mrs. William Boylan,
Jan. 9

4:30-Junior Assembly, "Fronty
Frolic," western dress, Patroness,
Mrs. William Cheney; chaurman,
Mrs. Earl A. Fast.
6:15-Sophomore "Top Hallers," "Snowliske Swill," snot dress, Patroness, Mrs. Glenn Crone: chairman,
Mrs. Harold V. Kirk,
8:00-Junior Cottillon, "Fronty
Frolic," sport dress, Patroness,
Mrs. Morkan Williams; chairman,
Mrs. Sol Declar

Jan. 10

4:30-Dudes and Dolls, "Confetti
Caper," western dress, Patroness,
Mrs. Tomas V. Sullivan; chairman,
6:15-Fortnishtly, Wilner Wirt,"
snort dress, Patroness, Mrs. Frende
W. Combs; chairman, Mrs. Preston
W. Johnson,
Sido-Sealor Cottillon, "Frosty
Frolic," sport dress, Fatroress, Mrs.
Richard Russel; chairman, Mrs. Bly
Somerville.

LBWA Slates First Meeting

Mrs. Ron Dearden, presi dent, will conduct the first meeting of the new year for Long Beach Women Accountants Wednesday following dinner in the Boulevard dinner in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel scheduled for 7'p. m.

At the group's final affair of 1957, a holiday party in the home of Mrs. Rhodelia Johnson, 2710 Chestnut Ave., Irene Colvin announced that a candy sale conducted by the club had added \$123 to the LBWA scholarship fund, initiated last year.



Grand Slam Two Wives Never Legal!

DEAR MRS. MAY-

Can a man legally have two wives in some states?

My husband, whom I married on a sort of a wild weekend about a year ago, was out of town on business a short time ago and about two weeks after he returned one of those form letters

youth," says Helena Rubin-

stein, first lady of beauty sci-

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came from a hotel thanking him AND THE MISSUS for their patron-

I opened the letter, since it was addressed to "Mr. and

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After that it's up to you— and with the wonderful "Tree of Life" preparations you'll have no trouble making the beauty of your maturity equal and then surpass that

there was no law against that in this state.

What do you think, Molly?

-ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS: I think I'd tell that four-flusher of yours that he'd better get a more pat story than that or he'll soon be looking out at both "wives" from behind bars.

He's confessed to bigamy, friend, and that's legal nowhere except in King Saud's household—at least, not in this country.

So you have friend husband on the "hot spot." Give him the third degree and if he sticks to his story, turn him over to the professional gendarmes.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

insists that we are going

My boy friend, who is 16,

steady but still insists that he is free to go out with another girl every other week.

We see each other usually about three times a week Do you think this is fair? DEAR JUDY: Your boy friend appar-

ently thinks this going steady business is a one-way street. I suggest you do some insisting, too - on your rights. If he doesn't agree, send him shuffling off into his little

dream world.—M. M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My former wife, who di-vorced me two years ago, has since remarried and wants to divorce her second husband

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and come back to me. I still love her and have not re-

DEAR ERNIE:

I suggest you consider giving it up (what wife wants to play second fiddle to a fid-I play violin in an orchestra and have another job dur-ing the day. The reason she dle?) and, if you take her divorced me was that I didn't back, concentrate on making spend enough time with hersome real harmony around What shall I do?-ERNIE.

home.—M. M. This is a decision which (This feature appears daily you alone must make. But in the Press-Telegram.)

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Teeners: Avoid Rash Deeds; and Pay 'Debt'

age 16, was a very promising high schooler.

But he and his best girl friend broke up, after going together for the past semes-

So Hector had one farewell date with her. Then he threatened that if she didn't resume dating him steadily, he'd play "Russian Roulette."

Whereupon he took out a revolver from the pocket of the car and inserted one cartridge.

Then he spun the cartridge chamber and placed the muzzle against his temple.

His girl friend didn't relent, so he pulled the trig-

ger.
Alas, the firing pen fell upon the one loaded cham-ber, so Hector died in the neighboring hospital.

WHEN YOU suffer a jilting after a torrid romance, you naturally feel dejected. Life seems like wormwood and gall. You may feel no

desire to go on. But go on, anyway. Most adults have experienced that same low point in their morale, but they have recovered in a few months by resolutely going through the motions of continuing in class or on the job and per-

forming their routine duties. Hector failed to look ahead, as well as backward. For example, he 'owed' his parents \$12,000 in cold cash which they had invested in his food, clothing and other expenses from the time he was born.

And by the time you teenagers have graduated from high school, your parents have averaged an outlay of at least \$15,000 upon you.

Now your mother and dad don't ask you to pay them back in cold cash. But they have a right to expect you to repay them in gratification for the useful career that you will follow.

So you kids have a heavy financial obligation to the preceding generation. This includes your debt to your teachers at school, as well as Scout leaders, YMCA sccretaries and others who have invested many hours of time

on your education. So learn that life demands that you pay your obligation to the past.

IF YOU ARE stumbling around, thinking you haven't had a fair chance in life, or if you believe you are abused and misunderstood at home, then send for my "Behavior Test for Teenagers," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It may jolt you severely and prove that you are welching on your normal duties and obligations in life.

"He who grumbles has too much," runs an old adage that is doubly true of Americans of all ages.

So develop the wise habit of deferring any rash action till you sleep on the meas-

And also get the counsel of some other person, pref-

Case W-389: Hector A., erably your clergyman or physician or Scout leader or parents.

For they probably have gone through the very same difficulty which you now en-counter, though they don't advertise that fact.

For most of us keep our "skeletons" in the closet and don't flaunt our unhappy experiences or mistakes before the public,

But don't think your parents are old fogies or un-sympathetic. Maybe if you new half their problems right now, you'd realize you are the one who is unsympa-thetic in your family group.

So send for that "Teenage Test" mentioned above and be honest as you rate yourself. If you have real courage, let your brothers and sisters rate you, too.

(ALWAYS write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This fenture also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)



Jacqueline Miles

Parents Tell of Betrothal

Jacqueline Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel De-Nooy, 1346 Peterson Ave. will become the bride of Edward E. Christie on April 12.

The announcement was made at a Christmas dinner in the home of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ralph W. Christie, 209 Belmont Avc.

Both young persons are Polytechnic graduates of High School.

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Your Baby & Mine Parents Argue About Dessert for a Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It isn't unusual for husbands and wives to differ about child care methods or policies. Just so they differ with each other and do not let the child play one against the other.

Mrs. R. H. writes, "My husband and I differ on a certain point of child care. We try to be fair about pun-ishment and when we tell the children something we try to keep our word, whether it is to give a reward or a punishment.

Our 214-year-old daughter sometimes wants her des-sert before her meal. I do not believe in giving it to her, I think if she isn't hungry enough for her meal she isn't hungry enough for des-

"I do not object to her having a snack at bedtime, though, if she doesn't get her meal, but my husband differs. He thinks the punishment should extend up to bedtime."

IT'S BETTER, of course, to have food served in the regular order, the non-sweets and then the sweet as a finale. But there is no harm, occasionally, in reversing the order and letting her eat her dessert first-if you find that after she eats it she is perfectly willing to eat her meal. You could, at least, try it, to see if it worked all rightand if it did, then give in to her at times.

If she can't eat her regular in the Press-Telegram),

dinner, after her dessert, then you can point this out to her and she will see that it is valid reason for not having dessert first, as certainly the meal is the more important.

No. I wouldn't deny her a snack at bedtime if she has foregone her meat. She would he very hungry before morning and probably sleep poorly. Besides there has to be an end to all punishments, they can't go on indefinitely.

MRS. A. L. says her 5year-old is so different from her sister who is gay and a comic. This girl is quiet but likes to dress up and do plays, make up the lines for her younger sister to say. She dances, not just jumping around, but making a regular production of it. She also seems to think and worry about things which are too old for her, Because of a recent move she has no playmates as yet.

There seems nothing unusual in her behavior. Encourage her imagination. If you can, see that she has dancing lessons so she can perfect her dancing skill. Seek out companions for her from among her school friends. And don't compare her with her sister, both are entitled to their own personalities.

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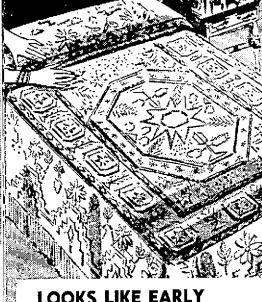
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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Dr. A. A. Rodriguez, a bachelor and today's Chel of the Week, never has become so serious about the technique of life that he fails to live. He is a sports car enthusiast, has an "elegant" singing voice (we're told) and one of the finest collections of records! Opera and Little Theater work probably are closest to his heart.

Rodriguez speaks Italian, Spanish and Portuguese fluchtly, is a top-flight jai alai player, and loves to whip up spur-of-the-moment dishes at Vocationwise, children consider it fun to visit him.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Rodriguez spent most of his life in South America. The College of Havana preceded his pre-med work and a med-ical degree from the University of Havana in 1945. An uncle in New York and the desire to travel brought him to the United States where he interned at Beth Moses Hospital in Brooklyn. He took additional training at Carson E. Peck Memorial Hospital in that same city. The Warren City Hospital, Warren, Ohio, provided his

residency. WITH THESE accomplishments "in the bag," the westward urge still nudged him on, and he set out for Long Beach, arriving in 1947. Serving as house officer for one year at both St. Mary's and Community Hospitals, he passed the state board in 1950 and hung out his shingle on May 1 that same year at 1114 Pine Avc. In 1951 he became a United States citizen.

A member of the American, the California and the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.'s, he's also an active member of the American Academy of General Pracand Scaside Hospitals claim him as a member of their

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staffs. He belongs to the MG Club of Southern California, is active in the Cath-olic Church and holds membership in the Elks Lodge.

Rodriguez also is an avid sportsman, and one of his most potent ambitions is to become a staff doctor on the Olympic team. With his qualifications, he'll probably succeed.

His recipe for yellow rice and chicken, Cuban style is one of his favorites and will become yours, too, after you've tried it.
YELLOW RICE AND

CHICKEN (CUBAN STYLE)

Cut two young fryers in parts and sprinkle with a little salt. Put same in a three-quart pot, add 4 table-spoons of olive oil and two tooths (beads) of garlic which have been browned slightly.

Dice one large onion, one large clean bell pepper and 2 stalks of celery. Add to fryers and cook for 15 minutes. Then add one diced fresh tomato-a pinch of oregano, and two bay leaves. Squeeze half a lemon and add juice and 4 cups warm water, hring to a boil and let simmer for half hour.

Add a little Azafran (saffron), 2 cups clean, long-grain rice and the contents of a small can of mushrooms. Stir a little, then bring to a bill and simmer for 10 more minutes. Drain one small can of peas and add for another 5 minutes.

Remove pot from fire. Cover and let stand until rice is dry.

May be served on a large platter, or in individual dishes. Decorate with strips of pimiento and olives.

Meet Tuesday

Alexander Britton, director of Exceptional Childrens Foundation, will be guest speaker when Evening Branch the National Council of Jewish Women meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Neuberger, 5340 E. Anaheim Rd.

Royalite Club

Royalite Club will meet in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., Friday for luncheon and to formulate plans for a party to be given Jan, 24 at Mottell's Garden

Accordionists on Program

The Torrance Accordionettes from the Bettie Thomas Studio in Torrance will present an hour program of singing, dancing and accordion playing on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00

Opening with a military number of 12 accordionists marching in formation as they play, the program will include the acrobatic team of Emma Irons and Merry Dasy;

Community singing conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeine Frazer as accompanist will precede the stage program at 7:30 p.m. Old-time dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program with Allen Wilson as caller. Everyone is invited to attend this free civic program.

School Menus **Appetizing**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of January 5-10.

Lunches Set

MONDAY: Spaghetti, south-ern style, chopped spinach,

ern style, enopped spinaen, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak with mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, peach half, peanuts, whole wheat broad and butwhole wheat bread and butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Lasagna.

cut green beans, cherry shortcake, toasted French breed and milk. THURSDAY: Beef patty

on bun, creamed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, cheese and pickle relish and milk. FRIDAY: Baked haddock, garden peas, molded pineap-ple and peach salad, peanut

butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the

Junior and Senior

High School Menu MONDAY: Creamed enipped beef on cornbread or dog with barbecue sauce. cut green beans, peach half cut green beans, peach han with nut gernish and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, mixed vegetables, spicy applesance, toasted cheese special and milk.

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WEDNESDAY: Hot meat
loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden
salad with egg garhish and

THURSDAY: Lima beans and franks, spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexicali pie, garden peas, tropica. wheat bread and butter and

PEQ Meeting

A Long Beach group of un-A Long Beach group of the affiliated PEOs will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William E. Fisher, 6742 El Carmen St. Mrs. M. E. Keith will assist the hostess. A program on art will be presented by Mrs. L. D. Redfern, talented member of the group. All unaffiliates are invited to attend and may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Fisher.

accordion solos by Billy Kainu, Fred Gardner and Jerry Roberts; songs by Roberts; songs by Jerry's little brother, Kenny Roberts, and the singing duet of Gail and Robin Thomas; as well as songs by Delores Lomas as she accompanies herself on her accordion.

Dear Ally Keep That Fellow Busy!

DEAR ABBY; My husband was retired on apension last spring and so help me, I wish he were back at work.

He just sits around the house and tells me how to do things. In 42 years of mar-ried life he never lifted a finger to help me so much as empty the

trash can and now he critim y cizes method of cleaning, do-ing the laundry and even cooking. He has such an ugly disposi-

ABBY when he offered to walk the neighbor's dog, the dog wouldn't even go with him. Now will you please tell me, Abby, what am I going to do with him? Is there a club he can join? He is in good health,-MRS. F. J. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: Interest your husband in some volun-teer service organization. to name a few. Keep him too busy to criticize the

years old and like this boy, Barry. I am Jewish and he is half-and-half. My mother isn't very happy about my seeing him. We are not very religious people because we ride on Saturday and eat ba-con and pizza. I tell her that I like Barry a lot but do not think I am going to marry him. He was not bar mitz-vahed but is getting confirmed in the temple. My mother still says he is half-

-SHARON. DEAR SHARON: SOME "half-and-half" is pure cream, but at age 13 you had better listen to your mother.

and-half. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to contradict you, but re-cently you said you never heard of a shower given for a person who didn't attend the shower. Well, I have. They are called "Parcel Post Showers" and we had them for girls who were away with their husbands in service. We all brought our presents, unwrapped. We had a lot of fun wrapping them at the party and then they were all

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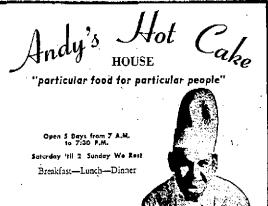
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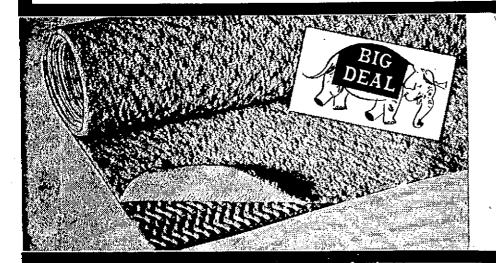
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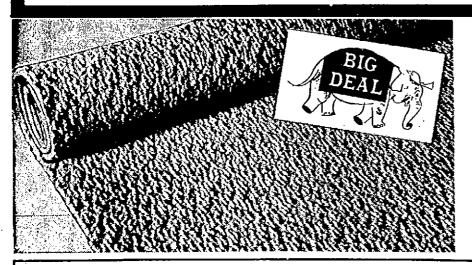
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OUR COVER



Marilyn Monroe's name is synonymous with Hollywood glamour in the modern age and, more than that, she is rated by a veteran movie reporter as one of the top 10 exciting stars of Filmland's 50 years of moviemaking. Her face and figure have been found most exploitable and her activities have made interesting news ever since the incident of the calendars broke into print. Thus the star of curvaceous Marilyn twinkles high in the firmament with such margical names

with such-magical names as Clara Bow, the "It" girl; Greta Garbo of "I vant to be alone" fame; Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde; and Carole Lombard, Clark Gable's fun-loving wife, whose life was cut tragically short by an airplane accident. Five masculine names are also on the select roster as posted by Bob Thomas who long has observed the antics of the crazy town that is Hollywood—where life is a year-around Fourth of July of shooting stars. Some skyrocket high and far and fast across the celluloid heavens but few attain satellite stature and remain long in the orbit of true fame.

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Paradise in the South Pacific beckons a Long Beach couple and their tiny daughter—and they are going there to begin a new life in exciting new surroundings. How they won a tropical island all of their own far across the sea and what they plan to do about it is fold in "Three Tickets to Paradise" in next week's Southland Magazine

Filmland favorites tabbed for stardom also will be listed, giving movie fans some names for their "future book." And there's a story about the old organs that used to background movie-house programs; how they have become collector's items and how a hobby clan has grown up around them. For gardeners, 1958's All-America Vegetables make their appearance.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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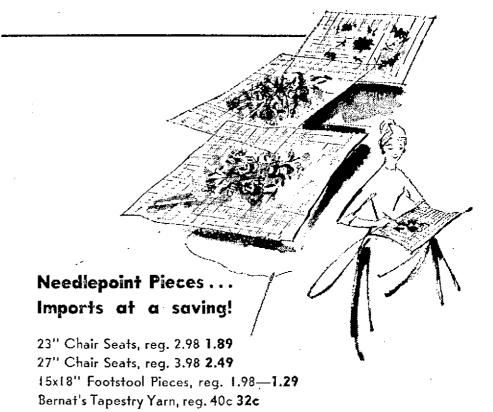
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background of a man than his own mother. On which premise I turned to Mrs. Edwina Dakin Williams, mother of Tennessee Williams, when illness of the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' awards winner prevented me from interviewing him in New York last summer.

NO ONE KNOWS better the

My mission was to gain backany mission was to gain background on the playwright for the forthcoming production of his "Summer and Smoke" at Long Beach State College on Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Williams had lived as a boy in St. Louis, which was also my home. In fact, we had attended the same high schools and uni-versity within a few years of each other. So it was not sur-prising that while I was in St. Louis this summer I should run into a friend who lived right around the corner from the mother of Tennessee Williams and who knew her well enough to arrange an interview.

When Mrs. Williams invited me to tea in her home on one of the most fashionable streets in the suburb of Clayton, I found her to be a gracious and dignified lady with a musical Mississippi drawl. Of course she would be pleased to talk about her famous son-what mother wouldn't? She was doubly pleased when I presented her with an autographed copy of my book, "Freud on Broadway," in which a chapter is devoted to her son — a chapter which, as I explained to her, I was planning to enlarge into a full-length book on Tennessee Williams and his work.

AS MRS. WILLIAMS reminiseed, the image of Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" came to mind. Williams had drawn heavily upon his own family in this play, but his mother bore no grudge for his portrait of no gradge for his portrait of her. "My friends tease me now and call me Amanda," she laughed, "but I don't mind. Amanda had some very fine qualities." Certainly Mrs. Williams shares Amanda's warm Southern feeling of hospitality and her absorption in her chiland her absorption in her children's welfare. But the parallel should not be pushed too far—Mrs. Williams was careful to point out that she was not abandoned by her husband as was the mother in "The Glass Menagerie." Nor, it should be added, was there any evidence of the giddy loss of contact with reality which made Amanda such a tragic figure.

But in many other details "The Glass Menagerie" is a faithful picture of Williams' early days in a dreary flat in St. Louis. His real-life sister was ailing, and Tom (the name his mother still prefers to the pen name of "Tennessee") as-sumed the added responsibility for her. He was forced to take a job at a shoe factory, but per-sisted in his desire to write. He would come home from the fac-tory, stock up with black cof-fce and cigarettes, and closet himself in his room to write, sometimes until 4 a.m. His mother would be compelled to wake him at 6 a.m. for work, but it was with a heavy heart rather than with Amanda's cheerful "Rise and shine." years of this pace brought Tom years of this face bloght holders of this packdown, followed by a year of rest at the home of his grandfather, an Episcopal minister, the Rev. W. E. Dakin, in Mississippi (All. Episcopal minister, incidentally, figures as the father of the heroine in "Summer and Smoke.")

AFTER HIS RECOVERY, Tom went on to finish college at the University of Iowa, only to find himself an unemployed writer at the depth of the de-pression. The Group Theater of New York gave him a prize for his one-acts: "American Blues," which contain the germ of (Continued on Page 13.)



Tennessee Williams, whose play, "Summer and Smoke," will be given Jan. 16. 17. 18 at L. B. State College. "Summer and Smoke,



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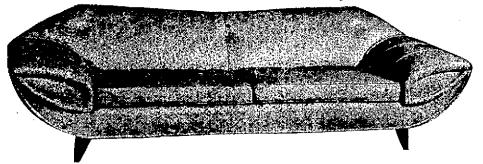
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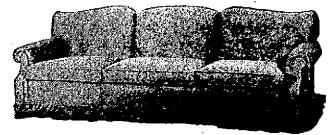
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Her Troubles Danced Away

By Elizabeth Walsh

DID YOU EVER get a prescription from the doctor that cost only 25 cents and changed your life completely? Impossible? Not so, says a Los Angeles lady. Following mari-tal difficulties, she moped tal difficulties, she mopes around for three years, was full of aches and pains, lost interest in everything and hated everybody. Her doctor said, "There is no medicine that I know of that will help you. but I am giving you a prescrip-tion that I am sure will make a big difference in you!" Imagine her surprise when she read "Join a group of folk dancers!"

At first she was sure he was razy. "However," she thought, "anything is better than what I have now." Experimentally she joined a group called Batchelors and Bachelorettes, in Los Angeles. Today, looking into the vibrant face of Daphne Upton, it is hard to imagine her Uplon, It is hard to imagine her as a depressed person. As publicity director for the Folk Dance Federation, South, at 4510 Pinafore St., Los Angeles, her eyes actually sparkle when she talks about folk dancing and her enthusiasm is con-

SHE'S NOT THE only one who is enthusiastic. Anyone who folk dances and with equal fervor will tell of many things folk dancing has done for him

Ruth Graeber, 850 W. 21st St., Long Beach, says "We find that folk dancing is a healthy happy hobby. My husband and I started eight years ago after our daughter grew up. Many people don't wait that long," she says. "They bring their babies in buggles and put them in pacture ways in the clubin another room in the club-house while they dance." Members of the Norwegian Viking Dancers, as well as the Silverado Folk Dancers, they find that the dancing keeps the older people younger and the young people happy and provides something they can enjoy together. It also helps to fill those empty after-the-children-have-grown-up years. Don Matland of 501 Winslow

Ave., a Naval Reservist, says,



Clara Morgan of Westwood dancers, widowed mother of 6, shown with Carrie Hope of the Silverado Folk Dancers.

is that it is wide open to servicemen and service women. Long Beach is a Navy town and Long Beach is a Navy town and the word should be passed along to the men. It offers so many openings for meeting new friends and seeing new places." the came with his parents to the Norwegian Viking Dancers and later the Co-op Dancers-and found a great number of new friends. "Once you are a folk dancer, you are welcome in any of their groups or clubs, no matter what town you happen to be in. Why, they'll even dance at your wedding!"

HOBBIES SUCH AS tume-making, also develop from an interest in group dance productions. Vyts Beliajus, who publishes and edits an outstanding folk-lore and folk-dance magazine called "Viltis" (Lithuanian for "Hope") writes that "many nations and religions form the background of American people. Folk dances show the survival of traditions and bring out pride in a person's ancestry."

It's almost as much fun to be a speciator as a participant. When you go to watch, you want to join in, and once you want to join in, and once you join in, your fun commences. You will find yourself familiar with names of dances.—Nebesko Kolo, Hambo, Dodi Li, Marklander, Espan, Scandinavian Polka, Caballito Blanco, Elena Mome, Brandisvalzer, Corrido, To Ting, Sherr, Vrticlka and Schuhplattler, You'll be rooting through rummage sales and old trunks for high top black shoes. trunks for high top black shoes,

boots, laces, embroiderles, authentic pieces of material. You'll find yourself at sewing bees making costumes, reading bees doing research on costumes or dances, language classes learning Serbian or Greek or some language in a country you hope to visit and whose dances you have learned.

IN EUROPE and other counries, the dance groups have friends who help them with their costume and dance research. One of the biggest difficulties is that pictures usually show just the front of the cos-

(If only the photographers would turn the models around and take the rear view, the folk dancers would be pleased.) National Geographic Magazine is often used as a source.

Here in Long Beach as well as in many cities throughout the state and nation anyone can join a folk dance group, most groups being sponsored by the city recreation department. The city recreation department. The Silverado group meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 31st St. and Silverado Ave., giving instructions for the first hour, except the fourth Tuesday, which is party night. Co-op Folk Dancers meet Thursdays in the Long Beach City College Women's Gym, south of Carson St.

Hoolych Dancers meet at 7:30

Hoolych Dancers meet at 7:30 Mondays in Jefferson Junior High School and Viking Dancers meet at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the same school. Membership is by invitation.



Smiles of this group of Viking Dancers in their Hardanda (Norwegian) costumes are proof that folk dancing promotes friendship, happy mentalities.

They Captured the Fancy of the World

(Editor's Note: In Hollywood's 50 years of moviemaking, galaxics of glamorous stars have brightened the screen. Some rare personalities are remembered decades after they are gone. If you were asked to list the 10 most exciting of all time, whom would you pick? Here's the selection of a veteran movie report-or—but it's an open field.)

HICH STARS in Hollywood's 50 fabulous years have lighted up the sky with the most excite-

Fifty years ago, the first movie was filmed in Hollywood. Actually, it was on the roof of a Chinese laundry in downtown Los Angeles that William Selig made a 14-minute version of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Soon the mushrooming films industry shifted westward to the lemon groves of Hollywood. From it and its environs have come a steady stream of lively and fascinating personalities that have captured the fancy

The 10 most exciting? No two persons will agree on a list, so there's plenty of ground for argument. To start the arguing, here are the selections by this observer of the Hollywood scene—in order of their ap-

1. RUDOLPH VALENTINO. The greatest lover the movies have ever known, he carried his reputation into his personal life. His stormy romances were front-page

Ironically enough, Valentino's fame was even greater in death. After he died of acute appendicitis on Aug. 23, 1926, emotional female fans made his New York funeral a riot. Down through the years, the anniversary of his death has been the signal for maudlin observances.
Valentino's romantic style might be laughed at by

By Bob Thomas

today's wiseacre world. But in a more sentimental era, his way with the women was considered the epitome of sex.

2. JOHN BARRYMORE. He was the most gifted, the most electric of a fabulous clan. He was also the most ill-starred.

Without seeming to try, Barrymore created news wherever he went. His stormy marriages, his drunken adventures, his extravagances made him prime copy. With it all, he was a great artist—regarded the great-

est "Hamlet" of his era.

Ilis talent and health dimmed by alcohol, he died at 60 in 1942. Of the millions he earned, less than \$10,000 was left. But his life was rich in legend.

3. CLARA BOW. She was the living image of the flapper—the newly freed, uninhibited American female.

She lived entirely as she wanted to, not as a movie queen was supposed to act. If she admired University

queen was supposed to act. If she admired University of Southern California Icotball players, she managed to meet them and entertain the whole team royally.

Her romances were many until she met rugged cowboy star Rex Bell. She married him and retired from films when audiences began admiring more sophisticated actresses. But she never really adjusted to being out of the spotlight. Highly nervous, she has treat the state of the spotlight. spent much of her time in recent years in a sani-

4. GRETA GARBO. The silent Swede drew more publicity by avoiding news than most stars did by chasing it. She is credited with saying "I vant to be

alone" (actually, it was a line in "Grand Hotel"), and it became a trademark.

She had been subjected to silly publicity when she first came from Sweden and later would have none of it. Her legend as a recluse grew as she progressed in films, becoming perhaps the screen's greatest actress. Though she hasn't made a film in 16 years, she remains a fabulous personality.

5. CLARK GABLE. His right to the title of king of Hollywood has never been disputed, though he's too modest to claim it himself. For 25 years, he has been the symbol of the rugged, essentially mascutine star. Though he has never been a seeker of publicity, he

Though he has never been a sceker of publicity, he has often been in the news, His romances, his war service added to the legend.

Gable's peak came with "Gone With the Wind." He was so much the Rhett Butler type that no other actor could be seriously considered for the role. He has maintained his reputation in recent years, though his films haven't matched his pre-war successes.

6. JEAN HARLOW. Born Harlean Carpentier in Kansas City, she brightened Hollywood as the explosive "platimum blonde." From the moment she slipped "into something more comfortable" in "Hell's Angels," she was the embodiment of sex.

Her personal life was just as sensational. A notable of the personal life was just as sensational.

ble chapter was the suicide of her new husband, MGM bigwig Paul Bern.

Jean's last great romance, with William Powell, was ended by her death of uremic poisoning on June 7, 1937. She was only 26.

7. CAROLE LOMBARD, She started in pie-throwing Mack Sennett comedies and progressed to become

the screen's greatest light comedienne.

Her own life was as joyous as her screen roles.

She was full of fun and loved to give big parties. At

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Brilliant embodiments of sex in three different eras of movies: Clara Bow (top) of the 1920s; Jean Harlow (center), the explosive platinum blonde of the 1930s, and Marilyn Monroe (lower), the modern sensation-



Hollywood has seen many fivry personalities but probably none are more exciting than the great John Barrymore and Greta Garbo, top photo, and the lovable, man-and-wife learn of Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, lower,

LONG BEACH'S PROBLEM IS NOT UNIQUE

Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too

By Betty Hardesty

I ONG BEACH and Mexico have the mutual problem of subsidence. Mexicans are likewise interested in petroleum, considering it their second ranking industry, next in importance to the tourist trade. But there is no extraction of oil in Mexico City. That mountain metropolis is sinking because of the removal of water from porous formations in the old lake bed on which the Mexican capital is built.

The ravages of subsidence are much more apparent there than in Long Beach. Buildings and towers lean at odd angles, sidewalks rise and fall, fine old churches crack and everywhere buildings are continually being forn down, repaired or rebuilt. Constant tipping due to subsidence is bad enough without the periodic carthquakes common to the region. But Maxicans have risen to the emergency of building for subsidence in an unique manner.

The great earthquake of July 1957 proved the effectiveness of new construction methods in protecting modern buildings against earth movements. Although adobe dwellings shook into masses of rubble which filled the sky with a pall of dust, a new 42-story glass office building rode out the earth waves on an even keel as did the National Lottery Building and others similarly protected.

THE LOTTERY HEADQUARTERS does not have a keel like a boat but the analogy is apt because the structure actually contains ballast tanks in the substructure which are used to balance the building. In this manner, the necessary vertical position is maintained when the spongy sub-strata shifts unevenly. The glass building, made with aluminum and glass walls on steel framework, is kept erect by regulating the amount of water in the ground on which it rests and which surrounds it. Glass tubes are installed in the basements to show water levels in the ground outside. When water levels fall, valves can be opened to inject water immediately into the low pressure area. Need for plumbing the building is indicated by guages located throughout the upper structure. Some of these record tensions, compression and torsion deformations, others show the degree of tilt of the building.

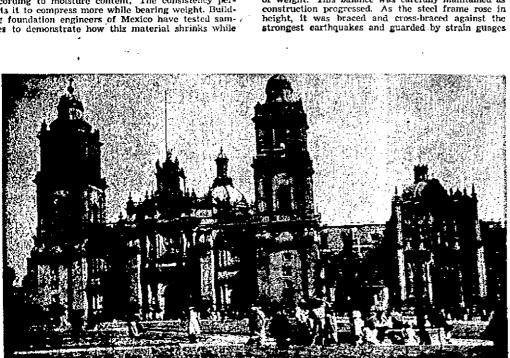
The remedial injection method is possible because the old lake bottom is composed of loosely consolidated clays, sands and volcanic materials which are extremely pervious to liquids and shrink or expand according to moisture content. The consistency permits it to compress more while bearing weight. Building foundation engineers of Mexico have tested samples to demonstrate how this material shrinks while

drying. Dr. Manuel Mayuga, geologist for the Long Beach Harbor Oil Division, brought home a piece two inches square and one-half-inch thick cut from a fresh core out of one of the clay layers underlaying Mexico City. Carried in his luggage, it shrank to about half its original size in a month's time. Tests show that shales in the Long Beach oil fields likewise compact when fluids and pressures are removed, in the same manner but to a lesser degree than clays under Mexico City.

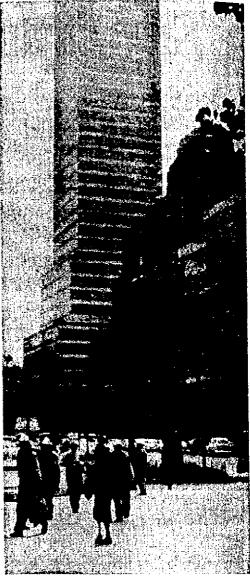
WHEN THE AZTECS BUILT the first city they located it in the middle of the lake where, according to legend, they saw an eagle holding a serpent in his beak. Conquering Spaniards tore down the pagan temples and built their churches on the same sites and of the same stones. Their great Cathedral fronts on the Zocolo, a large, open public square. The smaller, older cathedral building now connecting on the right to the new cathedral, is in ruins. Tragically, the great church already shows frightening cracks which mar the interior and the entire structure leans to the left as well as forward while resting in a depression made by its own weight. Churches at the famous Guadalupe Shrine are similarly effected. Across The Alameda from the Hotel Del Prado, two churches stand facing one another. Beside the older, a narrow dwelling is squeezed smaller at the top where one spire leans. Beyond and above, a new vertical neon sign points up the crazy angle more clearly.

One of the most spectacular cases of subsidence can be seen at the end of the Alameda and across the boulevard from the glass building. There, the classical Fine Arts Opera House, made of solid white marble, is so heavy that it now rests 15 feet below the level of surrounding streets and park. It is sinking very little now, however, as the compacting layers have almost reached their limit of compression. The critical problems of dealing with compaction while erecting large hotels, office buildings and churches, has influenced the Mexican people to acclaim and honor construction engineers rather than architects as in the states. This is understandable when one reviews the method used to put up the glass building.

THE FIRST PROBLEM was to avoid additional weight, so sheet piling was forced into the ground around the periphery or edge of the building lot. Within this metal retaining wall, excavation was begun and as earth was removed, steel and concrete were added and put into place so as to keep the original balance of weight. This balance was carefully maintained as construction progressed. As the steel frame rose in height, it was braced and cross-braced against the strongest earthquakes and guarded by strain guages



Cathedral of Mexico City is suffering from subsidence, leans and cracks caused by removal of water from strata underneath, resulting in compaction



Photos by the Author

Mexico City's 42-story, glass-walled office building overcomes subsidence with gauged water injection into the subsoils.

which indicate the effects of temperature, wind and subsidence,

For small structures sinking has been eliminated wherever possible, by driving steel piling through the compactable lake-bottom strata into more solid rock below. Thus some monuments need additional stair steps from time to time as they seem to rise above surrounding ground which is subsiding. Actually, all of Mexico City is going down as ground water diminishes through use by their tremendous city and growing boxulation...

Mexico, D. F., is taking more water from its 2,400 wells than is being replaced from the natural watershed. The real remedy is to bring water from another source beyond the encircling mountains. This, together with a new impervious pipe system for supplying pure drinking water, would involve engineering difficulties and "an expenditure of 240 million dollars," says Nabor Carrillo, president of the Mexican University. President Carrillo is an engineer of note and an expert in soil mechanics who at one time was consulted by the Long Beach Harbor Department on our local subsidence problem. Long Beach is more fortunate than Mexico City in being able to inject conveniently available sea water for remedial subsidence work and in having oil money to finance the project.

MEXICO BEGAN a modest injection operation a couple of years ago which hastens absorption of available water. A dam was thrown up on the outer edge of the lake basin in order to direct run-off water into two intake wells. These direct the needed moisture into the water bearing strata more quickly than by natural seepage. Such a method has been termed an aspirin tablet remedy.

More substantial gains were made last year, however, when through the efforts of Mayor Ernesto Uruchurtu of Mexico City, a new reservoir was put into service. A larger project to bring water from an outside source 70 miles distant is now planned. When that is accomplished "within 3 years," according to the hopes of Mayor Uruchurtu, wells will be capped and the remedy for subsidence applied. By that time, perhaps, Long Beach will have some equally important accomplishment to report concerning the mutual problem of subsidence.



Moderns move too fast to read inconspicuous stone markers. Traffic signs must be prominently displayed to permit quick scanning and quick response from autoists.



By Mark McMillin

AS SPEEDY MOTORISTS travel along the South-land's freeways, guided constantly by clear and unmistakable roadsigns, they little realize that these lifesavers are not at all modern inventions but date back hundreds of years. Indeed, long before deerpoacher William Shakespeare stalked along the road leading south from Stratford-on-Avon to the City of London, signposts were used to guide pedestrians, equestrians, earters, teamsters, and stagecoach drivers along the highreads.

Today, motorists traveling through the English Cotswold Hills are fascinated by a signpost at the intersection of the roads to Glouster and Worcester. It is carefully preserved by the British highway authorities as the oldest road sign in England—almost 300 years old and still serviceable. Four iron arms point the ways to Worcester, to Oxford, to Warwick, and to Gloucester.

A TRAVELER, then and today, who wants to know the distance to any one of the towns, simply consults the side of the appropriate arm. This sign is known throughout England as the "Cross-Hands."

Other signs in Great Britain give distances and directional information to the traveler. Often towns are identified by the first letter only. Other old milestones carried the number of miles only. Since usually travelers were local residents, they were supposed to know where the roads led.

Some of the road signs on American highways date back for a hundred or more years, and are made of iron or stone, usually stone as it was cheaper. In California, travelers along I'wy, 50 between Placerville and Lake Tahoe can still see some of the milestones showing distances from Placerville. In the days of the Gold Rush, these old sign posts aided strangers in finding the gold diggings, and prevented many from getting lost in the wide, gold-bearing hills. Placerville at that time was called Hangtown, because of the swift punishment dealt robbers and thieves, who usually found themselves at the end of a rope strang up over the big cottonwood trees on the main street of the town. Some of the road signs on American highways date

IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS, travelers in rural areas are still guided by unusual "maps" cast in iron. The location of the particular marker is indicated by a star, and the towns are clearly lettered in white paint,

However, these old signs are of little value to the modern speeding motorist who depends upon easily visible road signs which may be instantly read while he is going 60 or more miles an hour. Today signs are more necessary than ever before to the safe, orderly, and smooth flow of traffic, and are as much a part of the road as is the rock base upon which it is built.

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In every state, highway officials are constantly studying road signs, changing from the old to new ones, and making additions, with one goal in mind: to aid in the speedy, safe flow of traffic. For America has become a "Nation on Wheels." In the old days, many people never ventured more than a few miles from their native community. Today most traffic consists of travelers far from home, Consequently, as cars and highways were improved, roadsigns, too, have been improved, so that now they may be read, easily and speedily, from a fast-moving car.

The three most common types of roadsigns today are: (1) warning signs, urging drivers to be more cautious, alert, and less speedly; (2) regulatory signs, informing motorists of regulations governing move-

ments such as detours and overpasses; and (3) guide signs, guiding motorists to their desired destination.

WHEN AUTOMOBILES were first used on the highways, every community, county and state developed its own system of road signs. The motorist traveling from state to state was often confused by the difference in signs. Now, however, national organizations such as the Association of State Highway Officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances have set up general standards as outlined in the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways."

Today it is usual to find statewide uniformity on county roads and city streets, as well as on state high-ways. However, throughout the entire country, road signs are not yet uniform, and the traveler going from the east to the west, or from the north to the south, often is confused by the many variations.

In most states, road engineering has been improved to the point where few warning and regulatory signs are necessary. Most roads are now wide, safe, and provide good visibility and easy curvature.

On the other hand, speeds are greater and quick decisions are necessary in advance of tunioffs and intersections. Thus, guidesigns, especially on freeways, are increasingly important.

Twenty years ago, one road sign often indicated the mileage to as many as 10 or 15 different towns and cities. Today's fast traveling motorist has no time to



California Division of Highways Photo

Survival of an earlier age of motoring is this stone marker along U.S. Hwy. 50.

read such long signs. They must be short, easily visible, and placed far in advance of the spot where proper action must be taken.

WHO DETERMINES what signs are placed along highways?

Obviously this is the function of state highway units. But other groups aid in this important work,

In California—and in some other states as well—a State Sign Committee has been organized to promote orderly, safe, and consistent sign-placing throughout the state. Members of this committee represent the State Division of Highways, State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California Supervisors Association, Longue California, California Supervisors Association, League of California Cities, and the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of Cali-

After many meetings and considerable study, this committee decides all matters dealing with the type, size, color, positioning, and use of all road signs. Though it is purely advisory, it has succeeded in establishing uniformity of all signs on California streets, roads, and highways.

The Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California is constantly (Continued on Page 32)

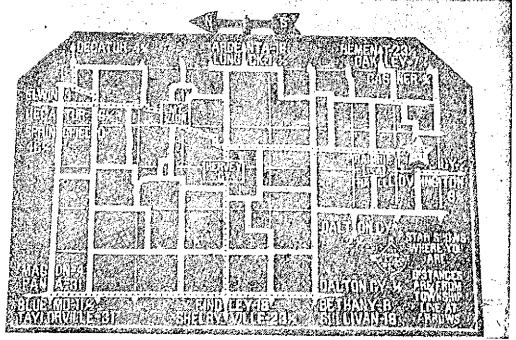
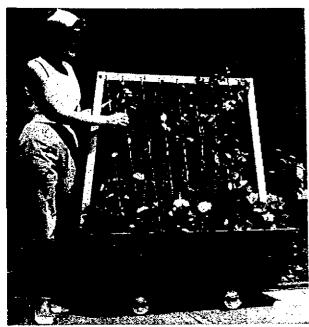


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Iron "maps" like this served to guide travelers in early day motoring in central Illinois. Star marked map location, permitting route to destination to be traced.

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This material, originally developed for siding on a house, is called Texture One-Eleven.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on the surname RUSSELL.—W. R., Paramount; Mrs. B. Long Beach.

Mrs. B., Long Beach.
W. R., Mrs. B.: The French
word "roussel," brought to England by the conquering Normans, later became the surname RUSSELL. A man with reddish-brown hair was nicknamed "Roussel," the term for the color of a red fox's fur. Hugh de Rosel, whose name was Anglicized from Roussel, in 1066 held lands in Dorset, England, and was the king's mar-shal of the buttery. Butter was scarce in that period and to be marshal of the royal butter-making establishment was a position of prestige. The family fortunes were greatly increased when a Russell who devotedly served King Henry VIII (1509-1547) was richly rewarded with confiscated church property. The Russell coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion on a silver shield. The American founder of the lineage was John Rus-sell, born in Suffolk, England, in 1597. He brought his sons to this country in 1630; one of them was among the first graduates of Harvard.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please tell the meaning and coat-of-arms of the name HOUSEMAN. — Mrs. E. H.,

Lakewood.

Mrs. E. H.: The trusted, esteemed officials who managed monorial homes and household affairs in the Middle Ages in England were the "Housemen." This term became a surname in Yorkshire. John Howsman is registered in that county in 1379. No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on the name SOMMER.—Mrs. F. S., Long Beach.
Mrs. F. S.: The German

Mrs. F. S.: The German SOMMER family were bequeathed their name from an ancestor who was baptized "Sommer" because he was born in the "summertime." This was one of the seasonal names with which children were sometimes endowed to designate the time of year in which they were born. The Sommer coat-of-arms has a golden wheat sheaf on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the history of NEW-COMBE. - P. N., Bellflower; Mrs. M. I., Long Beach.

P. N., M. I.: A newly settled stranger in an English town was once termed a "Newcomen" by those who knew him. Because he lost his identity by changing locations, I am unable to ascertain just where "Newcomen" came from previously. Robert Le Newcomen is listed in King Edward I's Close Rolls for the year 1281. Newcomen was converted to Newcombe and Newcomb by later generations. The coal-of-arms granted the family in Lincolushire about 1195 has a black lion head between three red crescents on a silver shield. Francis Newcomb settled in Massachusetts, where his son was born in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: We wonder about my husband's name, HAMMETT. -Mrs. II, H., Long Beach.

·Mrs. H. H.: HAMMETT has an English origin. The roots of this name extend to the time when the philosophic Druids were the Celtic religious leaders in Britain. Their philosophy was partly derived from sources in Asia Minor, passed down

orally from teacher to scholar, Among the names the Druids bequeathed to England was "Aymon," derived from the Egyptian "Amon," meaning "the hidden one." Aymon developed into the surnames Hamon, Haymon and Hammett, Morgaret Hammett was married in London in 1595.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the analysis of CAMERON.—Mrs. A. W., Long Beach; Mrs. R. B., South Whitter.

Mrs. A. W., Mrs. R. B.: The whim sical meaning of the Scotch-Gaelic clan-name CAMERON is "wry-nose," incorporating the early connotation of "wry," meaning bent-nose, This was a physical description of the clan ancestor, similar to the equally famous Scotch name Campbell, denoting "wrynouth." The Camerons' home was in Inverness-shire, north Scotland. They were famous warriors from the reign of Malcolm III (1057-1093) and were later strong supporters of the Stuart kings. This support led to the loss of their titles and property in 1745, when they and many other Scotch nobles backed the ill-fated Bonnic Prince Charlic. The Cameron coat-of-arms has three red bars across a silver shield, with the motto "For king and country."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze EBER. Is MEBER the some name? — L. G., Long Beach.

L. G.: EBER is a German appellation that incorporates a description of a brave soldier who lived in the Middle Ages. Eber discloses its meaning as "with the strength of a wild boar." This lineage achieved a coat of arms in Saxony, a rampant black boar representing the name-meaning, on a silver shield. The surname Heber is a distortion of Eber.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the meaning of MI-CHELON.—R. M., Downey.

R. M.: The French surname MICHELON is formed from Michel (Michael in English) with the diminutive suffix "on," meaning "little," added. Michel was used out of reverence to the Archangel St. Michael, whose name meant "Man who is like God." The Michelon lineage were granted a coat of arms in the cast French province of Franche-Comte bordering on Switz'erland in 1619. Their shield has an eight-pointed gold star on a red background.

THEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate the brief genealogy of SPENCER.—MRS. J.S., Los Alamitos.

MRS. J.S.: English kings and noblemen employed officials who were placed in charge of the "Spence." This was a room in a manor house or palace where meat and bread were kept. The keeper of this store-room was a "Spencer." Certain men who held this position adopted Spencer as their surname. The Spencer coat-of-arms granted in Warwickshire in 1504 has an ermine stripe between 6 silver seaguil heads on a blue shield. Sir James Spencer was Lord Mayor of London in 1527.

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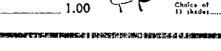
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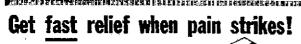
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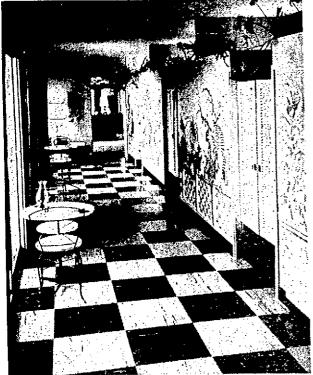
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By Eileen Ball

DESIGN and decor are highly unusual in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schlieper, 1550 E. Roosevelt Rd.—a contplete turn-about from the early American theme of their former residence, And, so far, the Schliepers like it.

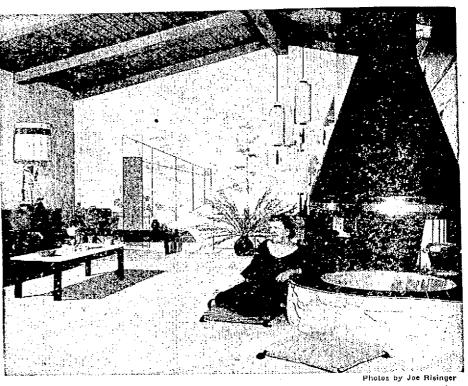
Their 3,000 square-foot dwelling gets its decorative slant from the Orient, employing unusual and subtle color schemes to showcase Chinese modern appointments.

Deep grey exterior stucco is capped with a snowy crushed rock roof emphasizing the low and rambling lines of the house. Impressive, double doors in charcoal color open to an entry

floored in black slate. Opposite the doors is a ceiling-height, black shoji screen based in a stone planter. Centering shoji is a suspended brass Chinese gong,

The living room, in reality very large, gains the illusion of still vaster area through the use of a unique mural of an Oriental garden scene. Skillful perspective here tricks the eye with the impression that the wall opens into distance. The design is largely turquoise and mustard against a ground of off-white. The same tone was borrowed for other wall areas, and used in combination with pale turquoise. In equally light

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Contemporary and Orient-influenced, design and decor of Clyde Schliepers' Mrs. Schlieper relaxes beside living room fireplace. home are unusual.

value, turquoise was used for the velvet-weave, wall-to-wall carpet.

THE MURAL WALL is par-THE MURAL WALL is par-ticularly interesting because of the ingenious way in which the decorator was able to further heighten the unusual dimen-sional quality of the design. Pictured in the mural is a long, whindlest Chinese lantern decylindrical Chinese lantern, depicted hanging from a bough in the foreground. The decorator's perfect fillip is seen in the two "for real" paper lanterns she suspended from a high ceiling beam just in front of the mural. Standing before this wall is a long, low, black bench and a small, black-laquered piano.

A massive, conical-hooded fireplace is the outstanding architectural feature of the room. Its huge hood, in black metal banded in brass, accommodates a round, raised fire ring of rock capped with black state, Inside, fires are built in an enormous iron saucer. Behind the fireplace, the wall is faced ceiling high with black slate, Flanking this panel on either side are gigantic sliding doors of glass, opening to the roofed terrace. Around the fireplace are large pillow-pads covered in such pillow-pads covered in such high-style colors as iris, curry, mauve and ice turquoise.

ACROSS THE ROOM, an oversized leather sofa stands between a pair of teakwood chests fitted with massive, antique-brass hard ware, On each chest stands a lamp com-prised of a tall, white, crackle-finish figure of a Chinese diety topped with an unusual hamboo drum shade, in gray woven with charcoal and white yarns. A low cocktail table of black, laquered wood topped with a simple rectangle of gray marble completes the grouping.

The window, behind the sofa, is fitted with small, black-framed, hinged shoji panels in combination with flat-black, adjustable shutters. Their un-usual use together adds considerable interest to this part

The diling ell, situated on the other side of the shoji that screens the entry, is furnished with black-laquered pieces. The table top is natural wood, and the chair backs are natural woven cane. Chair seats are up-holstered in ice turquuise fabric. An unusual teakwood buffet accompanies this grouping, its doors inlaid with intricately mitered mahogany that has been bleached to a pale parchment tone. Here, again, heavy, Chi-nese-influenced hardware adds elegance to the case furniture.

THE DINING AREA, like the living room, is situated to overlook the spacious terrace that, in turn, opens to a sunken swimming pool, The glass wall that extends the length of the living room into the dining area is curtained with pale turquoise, open-mesh draperies.

The kitchen color scheme is complementary to that of the adjoining dining room and liv-ing area. Black vinyl tile for the floor, pale turquoise walls and deeper turquoise counter-tops of plastic are brightened with the presence of built-in appliances in jonguil yellow. These include a dishwasher, cooktop oven and suspended

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Exterior of the Schlieper residence is of slate gray stucco and is pointed up by the white trim and roof.

refrigerator. The cabinets are of ash finished in a pale drift-wood tone. Windows in the kitchen, like that of the living room, are installed with the black-framed shojis combined with dull black shutters, -

Rather than settling for a conventional and unimaginative hallway, the Schliepers designed their home to make the most of the passageway that connects the bedroom wing with the more active living area of the plan. More than twice the width of the average hallway, this area has become a glassed lanai-actually usable as a poolside party area. The lanai runs the length of the pool area outside, taking complete advantage of this situation by a long, con-tinuous wall of glass, curtained with charcoal, matchstick draperies.

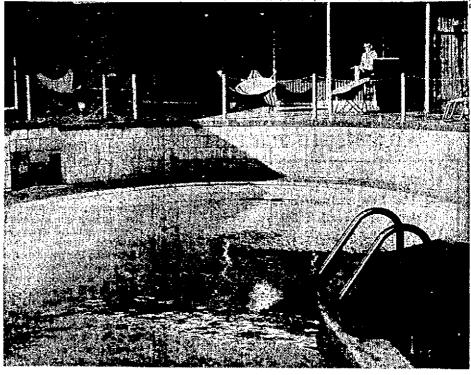
IN THE LANAI are small, 'plastic party tables and tiny, wire chairs, all in white. The "sidewalk eafe" illusion is further heightened with the dramatic use of large black-and-white vinyl blocks for the

Opening off this lanai are the youngsters' three bedrooms—each one an identical cubical offering individual color choice and plenty of privacy. One sleeping room is deep coral sleeping room is deep color, another is yellow and the

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AT THE END of the lanai is located the master bedroom. High, driftwood-finished beams borrow their silvery east from the pearl grey walls. The bed stands against a wall that has been faced with an effective shoji mural in deep charcoal, Pictured behind the framework of the shoji is a flowering cherry bough. So, here again, perspective is effectively used to add important dimension to a room.

Silver grey carpet matches the pale grey, quilted-silk cov-erlet for the king-sized bed.



sheltered terrace and sunken swimming pool are at the Schlieper home. Scheming gives dramatic, different effect.

Intricately stitched in a stylized fret motif, the spread is quilted in the center with a Chinese key figure. On either side of the black lacquered headboard is a Chinese lacquered chest, the drawers finely decorated with Oriental motifs in pastel shades and gold in raised enamel.

Across the bed are arranged tiny boudoir pillows in tones of pink, purple, iris and mauve. Echoing this pastel mood are the draperles for the wall of glass which slides open at will. Here, pinkish-mauve silk is

the drapery fabric.

Swinging louvered doors open to the master bath and dressing room. The bath, like the bedroom, is carried out in tones of dusty pink and pale grey. Included is a pink-and-grey, marble-topped lavatory island and a built-in dressing table.

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(Continued from Page 4) the film, "Buby Dolt," and with this encouragement he set out for New Orleans with the "American Blues" under his

Living in the French Quarter with street cars rumbling down Bourbon St. headed for the suburb named Desire, Williams gathered material for the plays which were to bring him international reknown.

IIIS SENSITIVITY to the chivalry and gentility of the old South, Williams was soon to develop into a major theme in his plays. As a child in Mississippi he had gone with his grandfather to pay calls in the community, and had known a lovely, repressed girl who wore tinkly glass pendants. She died. and Tom used her as the model for Alma in "Summer and Smoke," Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Myra in his first published play, "Battle of Angels" (which has been seen most recently on Broadway in a revised version, "Orpheus Descending"). In fact, "Summer and Smoke" might be called the prologue to "A Streetcar named Desire," for it shows the forces in the home environment of this split personality which could drive her to the desperate end of the carline as Blanche. The theme of "Summer and Smoke," as in almost all of Williams' plays, is the conflict between the demands of the emotions for ful-fillment and the restrictions of a hot-house culture that requires their repression.

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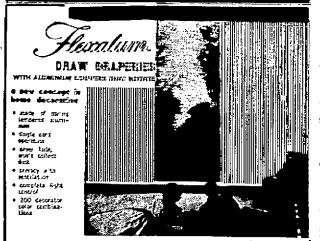
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By Lynne Barr

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The brillight may be de-smiled as being a play, for it is divided into three distinct acts, or "territs," as they are called One complete fight will last about 20 minutes.

THE FIRST ACT is that of the planter. He is the armored gentleman who sits upon his heavily padied horse and is armed with a long lance or "pupe." It is his job to place this pays into the nerveless tail of muscle upon the shoulders and neck of the bull. The reason for this act is not, as some tourists say, "to bleed the bull haif to death." (A good pic or puya wound does not draw much blood.) It is to weaken the bull's neck muscles so that he will lower his head, making it possible for the matador to go over his horns in the last and final act.
The second tercio is that of

placing the banderillas. This is one of the most dangerous and beautiful acts of the fight. Three pairs of paper-covered, barbed slicks are placed in the bull's shoulders by the banderil-lero. It is his job to cite the bull to charge him in a sort of half-circle. He, meanwhile, runs at the bull and at the place where their two paths meet is the place where the banderillero must reach over the horns, place the sticks and side-step the bull in time to keep from being gored. This demands perfect timing and one misstep can prove fatal. There are many reasons for the banderillas, the most important being to infuriate an otherwise



Preparing for the "moment of truth," matador displays his skill in the bull ring. A misstep may mean death,

calm bull. Another reason is as a corrective device. That is, if the bull is hooking badly and cannot be broken of the habit by sharp turns forced by the malador in passing him, the bandcrillas are placed in the corresponding side of the neck. Thus, when he hooks, the Thus, when he hooks, the wounds hurt him and he thereby breaks himself of a very dangerous habit.

THE THIRD ACT is the most important and the most dangerous. All through the be-ginning of the fight, the bull has been prepared to meet his fate. Although, by the time the third act rolls around, the bull is considerably weaker than when he first entered the ring, he is actually at his most dan-gerous point, as he has been learning more and more throughout the fight and starts planning his charges to con-serve his strength.

At this point the matador faces the bull with a sword and a small red cape called a muleta. Using these tools, com-bined with his own experience and knowledge, he attempts to pass the bull as close to his own body as he can.

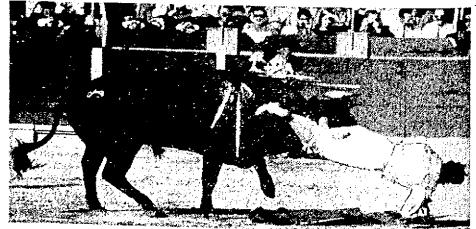
There are numerous passes he may do, and each has a name. Moving like a dancer, he enacts each one with as much beauty, grace and danger as is possible while at the same time trying his best to stay alive.

The quality of the matador's

passes is judged by his real enemy — the people, and it is they who make the final decision. The matador may be met with roses and cheers or with bottles and jeers.

AFTER THE MATADOR has done all he feels can be done with his particular bull, he prepares himself for the climax, the "moment of truth." This moment is where most of the matador fatalities occur. The performer must poise himself in front of the bull and, at just the right moment, rush over the bull's horns and plant the sword directly between the shoulder blades. The bull is charging him at the same time so the man must be very quick in stepping out of the way. With luck, the bull dies immediately, but too many times he doesn't and requires another sword or a "decreable." descabello," which cuts the spinal cord, thereby giving instant death.

Although the matador might have literally killed himself in the preceding acts of the fight, it is at the "moment of truth" that his true artistry is judged by the people. If he has done well, the people may wave their handkerchiefs in petition to the president of the ring to con-cede one of the bull's ears. It is then up to the president. He may drop his own handkerchief over the railing as a signal that he concedes the ear. Upon further petition, he may ed (Continued on Page 26.)



Goring by the horns of maddened bull is the fate awaiting the buildighter who makes miscue. Here, the bull achieves a moment of advantage over los-



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Following are recipes for homemade chili and other bean dishes which you'll want to try real soon, Be sure and ellp them right now!

HOMEMADE CHILI

- 14 cup chopped onion
- teaspoon salt tablespoon meat extract

- 1% pounds ground beef

salt and pepper in 1-quart bak-ing dish; sprinkle with cheese

SERVE WITH: Fruit Cup, Steamed Rice or French Fried Potatoes,

1% qts. tomato juice

16-oz, can kidney beans tablespoon chili powder more if you like it hot.

Pan-fry ground beef, onlons and salt in a large skillet until beef is brown and crumbly. Mix remaining ingredients with meat mixture. Transfer to larger saucepan if necessary. Cover and simmer 114 hours,

stirring occasionally.

Garnish with onion rings. Serve with a tossed green salad and crisp crackers, Serves 6.

KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans,
- ½ tablespoon minced onion /s teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon pepper % cup shredded processed
- 4 cup bread crumbs 14 cup evaporated milk or light cream

Combine kidney beans, onion,

Pan-Fried Trout

Wipe trout with dampened paper towel; combine 1 beaten egg with 2 tablespoons water. Dip fish in egg, then in 1 cup sifted, dried bread crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon sait. Pan fry fish in about ½ cup heated fat or salad oil in large skillet until goldenbrown on underside; turn carefully; fry on other side until golden-brown, moist, and easily flaked with fork. Do not let fish get dry. Serve at once with lemon wedges or catsup seasoned with horse-

Stewed Tomatoes, Clover Leaf Rolls, Tart Jelly, Head Lettuce, Brown Betty. and the property of the proper

and crumbs; pour milk or cream over top. Bake in moder-ate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until bubbling hot and cheese is lightly browned. Serves 4.

- BACON LIMA BAKE
- 3 cups cooked California large dry limas 1 (8-ounce) can tomato
- sauce % cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Place lima beans in 1½-quart casserole. Combine tomato sauce, onion, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and 2 slices diced bacon. Salt to taste. Pour over beans. Cut remaining bacon into four pieces and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, until bacon is thoroughly cooked and crisp. Serves 4.
*Sausage idea . . . Vary with
6 link or 6 bulk sausages.

BEANS RANCH-STYLE

- teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

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1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce 4 slices bacon*

TOMATOES

1 can (1 lb. or 1 lb. 4 oz.)

1 tablespoon butter or

margarine 1 tablespoon mineed onion

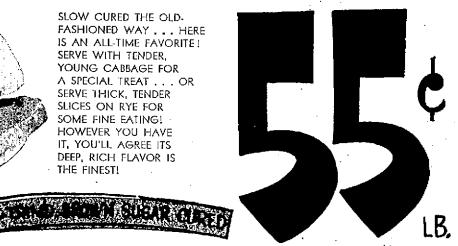
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

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such as reading, listening to Mozart and working out chess problems."

But in his working intervals, Harris writes a "Strictly Per-sonal" daily column for the Chicago Daily News, which now is syndicated and appears in many papers, including the

Long Beach Independent, And it is safe to say that he is one of the most widely quoted

writers in America,

Many of his columns—readers can leaf through the pages and pick their favorites—are incorporated in "Majority of One." Harris is trenchant, wise,

highly-civilized and extremely human and his columns and books reflect the man and his ideas. He has a high opinion of mankind, and a low opinion of a few members of the race of men. He hates hypocrisy and grandstanding, he thinks the world is too engulfed with canned entertainment, he thinks statistics and psychology tests are interpreted according to the minds of those interpreting them. He wants words used according to their exact meaning, He thinks it would be a good idea if the militant nationalists knew something about the Bill of Rights and if the religionists could name the 10 command-ments—in any order.

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such men of the Western
frontier as Wild Bill Hickock,
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and Billy the Kid, but not
everyone has read much about everyone has read much about Ben Thompson. Nevertheless, his was a dynamic personality; he was bold and fearless, and a paradox of good and bad—mostly bad. Hen had a hand in just about everything, from frouble-shooting for the Confederacy to gambling, a cold-blooded killer. And yet, as re-cently divulged in the Press-Telegram comic strip, Laredo Crockett, he once served as marshal of Austin, Texas. Dr. Streeter compiled material on Ben for 30 years before writing this book, and he makes the man come to life as the gunslinger that he was.

"OVERCOME ARTHRITIS," by William Kitay (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): The patient is the most important individual on the therapeutic team and first of all must want to get well, belives Kitay, former science and medical editor of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. He outlines home care for arthritis patients, describes treatments in detail with illustrations, shows how to relate trations, shows how to make appliances to add to the comfort of patients, and gives ex-ercises. Each chapter ends with an easy-to-read summary,

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EDITH SITWELL

It's good to divert to the extreme now and then, and such a diversion is richly rewarding in "English Ec-centrics" (Vanguard, \$5), in which a collection of odd-balls — from the original Ancient Mariner to George Eliot-are brought to life by the sharp, wry pen of Edith Sitwell. The work was originally published 25 years ago, but the new edi-tion has been enlarged with much fresh material.

the time of John Wycliffe, who translated the Bible into Eng-lish, John Calvin and John Knox, and up to the present day. The Inquisition, medieval ecclesiastical tribunal which meant punishment, torture, exhortation to repentance and even death to those found guilty of heresy, is dealt with in this informative book.

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"SPINNING FOR SALT WATER GAME FISH" by Jo-seph D. Bates, Jr. (Little, Brown, \$6): When spinning reels revolutionized sport fish-ing, most devotees confined themselves to firsh water fish-ing. Notes Jess Batters. themselves to fresh water fishing. Not so, Joe Bates: he carried his spin fishing into salt water with remarkable results. Here the reader goes fishing with him on exciting trips on both coasts of the United States. Other sections of the book are devoted to selection, use, care and repair of spinning gear Diagrams, photographs, sketches and charts make the book brighter and more in-

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Dore, poodle from Germany, proudly displays her litter of puppies for photographer and Dustin Miller, aged 4.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

THEN Dore first arrived in the United States, all was not biscuits and cream for her. Dore is a poodle - full name: Dore von der Palmershoche-who was shipped Jan. 1, 1957, from Germany via one airline, became lost and fi-

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nally, somehow, arrived via another airline in New York instead of Los Angeles.

Now happily settled in her new home with Judy E. Miller. 930 California Ave., Dore is the mother of the litter of puppies pictured on this page with her and 4-year-old Dustin Miller. Her place of origin in Frauloin Else Palmer's kennels in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, is long forgotten.

A pet world saying has it that one has not lived until one has owned a poodle. Scientists declare that this breed's cerebral cavity is more capacious than that of other breeds, and also that the formation of the head indicates high intelligence.

Dore is no exception. She is beautiful, wise in her ways, and understands just about everything said to her in German or English. She also loves to romp and is exceptionally skilled in playing ball. In fact, she will play ball until her owner calls it quits, and it is just too bad there is no such thing as a dog ball team, for Dore could easily qualify for number one catcher—when she is not busy, that is, fussing over her family. Pupples pictured are from her first litter and were sired by Elmer Turpin's Palmares Drole.

NO DOG HAS KISEN SO fast in popularity of late as the poodle, and this in spite of fact that there is a beauty parlor bill just about every month and that it is the fad to give the poodle, especially the toy and the miniature, a wardrobe of fancy attire.



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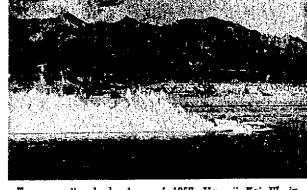


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Top propeller hydroplane of 1957. Hawaii Kai III, in Sahara Cup race on Lake Mead, piloted by Jack Regas.

BOAT TALK

Down the Hatch! To--

By Bob Ruskauff

Southland stock outboard driver

Southland stock outboard driver to win a national title last year. At Worcester, Mass. last summer, he won the 36-cubic inchrunabout title. There were nearly 600 contenders.

That's about all on the national and world champion list. But, there were numerous other performances, not all purely

performances, not all purely local, which earned a salute, so, from another cup, here's to:

LONG BEACH'S Bob Willis and Red Wilson for their pil-grimage to Italy with Roughneck II... to Lakewood's little Mike Brakenseik who, at age 9, crossed Catalia. Channels by

crossed Catalina Channel last July in the 6'6" inboard run-about, Little Fellow—youngest pilot, smallest boat to make the trip (and the going was rough).

To Californian Roger Murphy's record 7-litre hydro-plane performance with Gallop-ing Gael . . . to Long Beach's Dr. Howard Jeans, winner of

the All-Risks national sports-manship trophy . . . to (well, so he's not local) England's Don Campbell who once more boosted his fantastic jet speed record and remains the undis-

San Diego-Acapulco sailing race, starting Jan. 19, is already assured of 35 entries—same as the 1957 Transpacific

puted king of water speed. BOAT HOOKS: The sixth

EFORE 1958 sloughs too far into the waning year, it would be well to offer a paean (albeit in prose) to the various champions who will make the West remembered throughout the boating world for 1957. So,

the 1957 high point champion-ship of the Gold Cup hydrosinp of the Gold Cup hydro-plane class, but he regained for America the world's, one-mile (and also, now, kilometer) straightaway record for piston-engine boats. Runs were on Lake Washington, Nov. 29 and 30.

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For one-mile straightaway,
Hawaii Kai III averaged 187.227 mph in two runs. For one 627 mph in two runs. For one kilometer, a record under International rules, she averaged 194.649 mph and one of these tremendous spurts was at an amazing 199.726 - proving to some doubting Thomases that propeller driven boats will yet top the 200-mile plateau.

CHUCK ULLMAN, of Los CHUCK ULLMAN, of Los Angeles Yacht Club. Chuck was already a young legend before he built the boat, but in 1957 he sailed the 50-foot sloop Legend to win, on corrected time, the must romantic of all ocean races—the biennial (20th) 2,225-miler, from San Pedro to Hawaii. Hawaii.

Fred Schenck of Newport.
This bustling young veteran fared into Ohio waters with a boat he called Chequendeque, to win the 1957 National Spine boat he called Chequendeque, to win the 1957 National Snipe Class sailing championship. Then he world tile and didn't win it, but came class.

M. N. Shansny of monywood Yacht Club. A year ago he was a novice with his El Ser Co. II in power cruiser predicted log racing. Mike continued being

DAN SCHWARZENBACH HEmlock 5-0121 Los Angeles. Dan was the lone

Lowell North. This brilliant San Diego Star boat sailor and his crew, Jim Hill, not only won the 1957 North American Won the 1937 North American (Silver Star) championships in their own waters but, in November in Cuba, won the world (Gold Star) sailing title

world (John Star) staring the in the tough, one-design class. Because of this, the 1958 In-ternational series will be sailed in North's home waters—first time in 11 years for the South-land.

JACK REGAS of Livermore. Not only did this lead-footed pilot put Hawaii Kai III into

if—but came close.

M. N. Shanshy of Hollywood

in power cruser predicted of racing. Mike continued being a novice during early 1957, until so many vets had been outclassed (by him) that he automatically graduated. Shansby become the first westerner to win all the major power yacht mains honors of the nation. racing honors of the nation.



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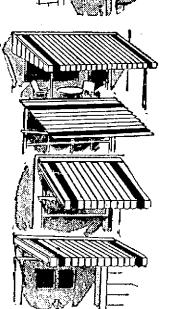
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Rudolph Valentino is neverto-be-forgotten film lover,

Filmland Top 10

(Continued from Page 7) one, filmland's great cavorted on the slides and rides at a seaside amusement pler,

She died dramatically, killed in a 1942 plane crash in Nevada while returning from a war bond tour. She was 32 and left a sorrowing widower, Clark Gable.

8. ERROL FLYNN, If you doubt Flynn's abilities to create excitement, just read the re-cent news. He has the capacity

to make headlines without the slightest—well, almost—effort. It's hard to tell where Flynn the movie hero leaves off and Flynn the real-life adventurer takes over. His early life in the South Seas, his romantic entanglements in Hollywood, his scrapes with the law have all added to the legend.

9. HUMPHREY BOGART, He 9. HUMPHREY ROGART. He claimed he never sought publicity, but it certainly followed him. Perhaps it was because he was one of the last of the great individualists. He believed in leading his life with dash and candor.

His greatest hour constitution.

His greatest hour came in his final months. Wasted by cancer, he still maintained the tough Bogart front. Each afternoon he came down from his sick bed and enjoyed a couple of hours of drink and talk with the friends he loved.

10. MARILYN MONROE. The last and latest of the "10 most exciting," she is by no means the least. She has all the magic that makes for greatness in stars.

Everything snowballed to Everything snowballed to make Marilyn a sensational star. She had the face and figure that were highly exploitable. What's more, almost everything she did proved to be newsworthy. The disclosure of posing for mide calendar art might have sunk some actresses. Marilyn turned it into an asset. an asset.

Judging from the events following her marriage to Arthur Miller, it appears that she is far from finished as a headline maker.

So there's the top 10-now come the arguments! How ome the arguments! Ho we about Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, you say? Certainly they were the king and queen of the silent screen. And Charlie Chaplin, the clown prince? Or W. C. Fields?

prince? Or W. C. Fields?

Then you could mention Gloria Swanson and Marlene Dietrich, or two latter-day sirens, Ava Gardner and Lana Turner. Tom Mix deserves a mention as a superb showman. And there's much to be said for a two current sensations, Frank stwo Current sensations, Frank Shatra and Marlon Brando. But I've made my 10 and that's that,

The Railroad that Time Forgot

By Vera Williams

THE Denver, South Park and Pacific railroad used to chug over the Alpine Pass to Gunnison, Colo. It went through the 1,800-foot Alpine tunnel, piercing the spine of the Continental Divide, The tunnel, 11,596 feet above sea level, was arched and timbered with California redwood.

Four "teakettle" locomotives were necessary to get a train up the incline and through the tunnel.

The narrow-gauge road, built in the latter part of the last century, was abandoned in 1912.

BUT FROM the depths of his memory of 50 years ago, Jack B. Welles, a DSP&I' dispatcher from 1904-1910, has reconstructed the old road in a "train house" at his home, 208 Mira Mar Ave.

He invites the public --- and especially children—to see it.
As a matter of fact, he issues pasteboard passes;

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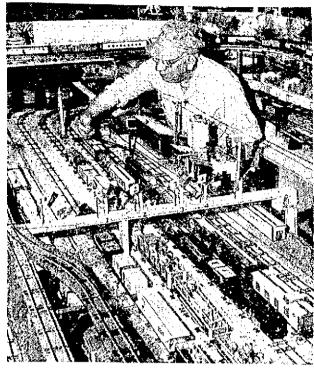
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Between All Stations Until Revoked

Jack B. Welles, General Manager 208 Mira Mar Ave. Long Beach, Calif."

Welles built his miniature railroad and most of his trains.

"They're different from what you buy in a store," he explains. Locomotives and cars are



Working from memory, Jack Welles has reproduced miniature of narrow-gauge railroad on which he once worked.

yellow trimmed with red, just as the DSP&P locomotives and cars were painted.

"That was so you could see 'em in the snow,"

WELLES' RAILROAD has 344 feet of track, and he can run seven trains at a time. He has passenger, freight and work trains and—the delight of children—a circus train, the cars filled with animals,

He has 19 locomotives, 16 passenger cars, 61 freight cars, 10 cabooses, 24 switches, 24

switch lights, 4 stations, 4 semaphores, the Alpine lunnel, and a cafe where the railroad men used to cat. The railroad now is covered with snow.

"I'm home, ready to show this railroad, practically every afternoon and every weekend unless I go to Mexico fishing," says the retired railroader

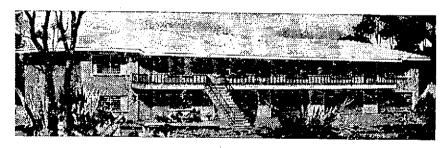
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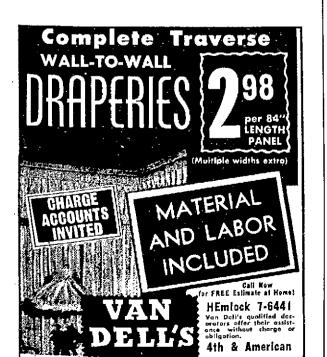


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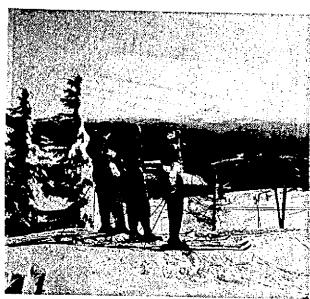
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Oregon Beckons Skiers



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Near Timberline Lodge on Oregon's Mt. Hood, skiers halt for a late afternoon view across the Cascade Mountains.

REGON, long popular for summer and fall vacations, now is staking its claim to a place among the nation's topranked winter sports states.

Blessed with a bountiful supply of mountains suitable for skiing, Oregon has 16 public winter sports areas, seven of

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which are situated on or near Oregon's highest mountain, 11,-245-foot Mt. Hood.

Other winter playgrounds range from the Willamette Valley to southern and eastern Oregon. Most of the areas have a season of use extending from November or December until April, although some sections have a season of less than three months.

MT. HOOD, with its excellent snow conditions and long sea-

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son, has for years been the favorite roosting place of snow-lovers. Last year more than 300,000 of the state total of 338,000 visitors to the winter sports areas went to Mt. Hood for their skiing,

for their skiing.

Good accommodations, easily highways, along with fine snow, have made Mt. Hood among the top United States skiing areas,

Undoubtedly the best Known resort in Oregon is Timberline Lodge, 6,000 feet up on the south slope of Mt. Hood. Here are two chairlifts, including the "Magic Mile" lift with a vertical rise of 1,000 feet, and three rope tows. Parking for 700 cars is provided is provided.

Elsewhere in Oregon, Toll-gate-Spout Springs, east of Pen-dleton, and Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam pass west of Bend rank among the favorite ski areas.

IMPROVEMENTS have been made at Spout Springs Lodge to make it even more attractive to visitors. The lodge has addi-tional family bunk rooms, a remodeled boys' dormitory and a new girls' dormitory. The Blue Mountain Ski Club has installed lifts for skiing on both the high and low hills.

Spout Springs has five rope tows, boasts dry fast powder snow conditions for the entire season, generally November through April,

Santiam Lodge near Hoodoo Bowl has a rope tow, and the bowl itself, about a mile off the highway, has three rope tows and a double chair lift.

GAINING ADDITIONAL favor with skiers these days is Tomahawk Ski Bowl, 24 miles from Klamath Falls. Facilities include a 2,300-foot Pomalift with a vertical rise of 630 feet, with a vertical rise of 630 feet, a 625-foot rope tows and two beginners' rope tows. The area, accessible in 45 minutes from Klamath Falls over a good paved highway, operates Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. The ski lodge has a complete restaurant, a ski shop and first aid room, Accommodations are

aid room, Accommodations are available at Harriman Lodge, one mile from the area, or at Klamath Falls.

Bullfight

(Continued from Page 16.) cede another ear and then the tail. It is possible to be granted the four hooves, although this is very rarely done. In Madrid, two ears are the maximum trophy.

THERE ARE many reasons for a man entering the bull-ring; money, fame, glory. But the true bullfighter, as those in the days of the great Mano-lette, enters the ring for the sheer love of the fiesta itself, the bulls, and of living in con-stant danger. To the true torero, the roar of the crowds is sweet music to his ears and the sight of the bull sends a thrill up his spine. Each pass must be superior to the pre-ceding and each light a battle between the fighter and his own conscience. He must "give his all" to the people above all else. He must realize that al-though he might be hilled at though he might be killed, at least he will die a brave man. For the bullflight is not a

port, neither is it a contest of brain vs. brawn. It is a ballet of honor and bravery — truly, a "ballet of death." "We are making a 16-day cruise on the Stella Polaris from New Orleans, Could you tell me about suitable clothing and best buys in the Carib bean!"

That's a magnificent converted yacht. I never sailed on her, but saw her once in Cartagena —I got the impression that it was a pretty dressy ship. So: cruise clothing from any good shop. Shorts and shirts and jackets.

The Italian imports are very swank. Evening clothes in tropical weight.

Best buys will be Irish linens Best buys will be Irish linens and English woolens in Kingston, Jamalca, or Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Watch the tailors—they'll do suits for you in 24 hours, but you may get that skinny English cut. Get Abe Issa at the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston to recommend a tailor. In Port-of-Spain ask the desk clerk at the Queen's Park Hotel.

For French perfumes and all For French perlumes and all kinds of imports, Curacao looked good to me. Free port prices. There are several shops you'll find easily enough. It's a small shopping district. The Yellow House is a good one.

Cartagena is an interesting the first that was beat up by

old town that was beat up by every pirate and freebooter who sailed the Caribbean. They sell same alligator purses, But I thought it was pretty rough work. The Panama hats are good, but just as good in Curacao. The Dutch Delft work in Curacao is another good buy.

"What would be the best way to visit the Grand Can-yon? We have two weeks."

I'd take a Greyhound tour.

They are inexpensive, take care of all your hotel reservations and have guides on the bus. These hus tours are a great

travel buy. The British, on short money and great travelers, use them regularly here.

"How can we plan a vaca-tion in Takiti? Expensive? Most people don't have time

most pedpie don't have time for Tahiti—it is still hard to get there. But if you CAN get there, it's the greatest. The tropical island you dream about. Easy life. Incx pensive. and beautiful native lowers

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another ship. Or you wait three weeks for the next TEAL flight

back to Fiji.

But if you can afford time and money, don't wait. Pack!

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The plugs are different, too. But most overseas hotels have converter plugs now. Or you can buy them in foreign electrical shops. One type for Eng-land, another for the Continent,

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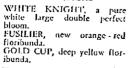
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GARDENS

New Petunias, Marigolds for '58

By Walter Finch

HIGHEST HONOR in the world's greatest garden competition is the All-America Selections award. Such merit comes only through the creation of a new flower or vegetable that is distinctly superior to others of its kind or color or for its purpose.

Two such new flowers are introduced for 1958 to add to the pleasure and interest of home gardeners. Maytime pe-tunia and Petite marigold are these most desirable and attrac-tive debutantes of the flower world. Every home garden can use them to advantage and they are easily grown from seed.

Maytime petunia is of the most exquisite color outdoors as well as under indoor lighting, that intriguing soft salmon pink sometimes approached in sweet peas. One hundred per cent true to color, it is a vigorous grower of uniform bedding sized plants, a foot high and reaching two feet across, abso-lutely frue to color. The flowers are large and daintily fringed, 3½ to 4 inches in diameter, horne freely from early spring until late fall. Of course, it is a controlled first generation or true hybrid,

PETITE MARIGOLD wins this award of honor as a very desirable new class or type of the dwarfest, earliest flowering marigoids. Actually, it is represented by four new varieties resented by four new varieties to cover the color range of marigolds. Petite Gold, Petite Orange, Petite Yellow and Petite Harmony may be obtained separately as well as in these colors mixed. Petite Harmony like the tall growing Harmony. like the tall growing Harmony and dwarfer Spry, is a blcolor and awarfer spry, is a blooler of mahogany red with a double crest of gold. All are fully double-flowered French marisolds with 1½ inch flowers blanketing the leveled mounds of luxurious dark green foliage. Plants are extremely uniform,



To judge from my mail, many people are not happy with the results they obtain in growing strawberries.

I feel that the first and most important operation of all is important operation of all is the preparation of the soil in which you plan to set out strawberry plants. Use plenty of steer manure and also agricultural sulphur spaded into the soil in the proportions of 2 pounds to each 100 square feet. Later in the season, after the blossoms are gone and the strawberries have begun to set, you can give the plants a little phosphate in the form of bone meal to help them through the bearing season. through the bearing season. And of course, fish fertilizer or a good liquid fertilizer is a

valuable adjunct.

The color and taste of straw-The color and taste of straw-berries can be improved by scattering iron copperous fer-rous over the soil during their growing season, according to my usual recommendations.



wavy, salmon-pink petunia hybrid, Maytime, is delightful new flower in 1958 All-America Selections.

about 6 inches high and 8 to 10 inches across. It is a natural

for low edging, borders, bed-ding and pot or box culture. These new All-America win-ners represent two of the most popular garden flowers. Seeds should be obtained conveniently from usual reliable seed sources, All seedsmen have equal opportunity of obtaining originators' seeds for co-introduction. A suggestion however, is to order or purchase them immediately. There is never enough seed to supply first year demand for an All-America Selection.

MAYTIME PETUNIA is of the newer large flowered hy-brid grandiflora class. Previous winners of this large fringed type are the glowing salmon Ballerina, rose pink Prima Donna and scarlet red Fire Dance.

These hybrid grandifloras, while of bedding height, are different from the hybrid multifloras, also foot-high bedders, but with smaller blooms and plain petals. The richest sear-let Red Satin and the scarletand-white starred bicolor Glitters were the 1957 winners in this most prolific flowering class. Paleface was a 1955 win-ner, the best white, and Silver Medal wen a salmon pink multi-fora.

Twinkles phlox was the other 1957 flower winner, the only dwarf star phlox and in the widest range of mixed colors. It had an early sellout last spring but a larger seed supply is available this year.

THE FIRST generation hybrids are rapidly replacing the open-pollinated petunias because they are much more vigorous, they are much more vigorous, uniform in growth and bloom and produce far more flowers. About a hundred tiny petunia seeds in a packet may seem small in comparison with a thousand or more seeds of the changer varieties which are alcheaper varieties which are allowed to pollinate themselves but gardeners soon find that the hybrids are well worth the difference.

. Careful starting of a packet of seeds indoors should provide almost a hundred plants to set

ouldoors in early spring, at the cost of a couple of little pot plants if one is fortunate enough to find plants of these new hybrids. And, half the fun of gardening is growing your own plants of the most beautiful and satisfactory new va-

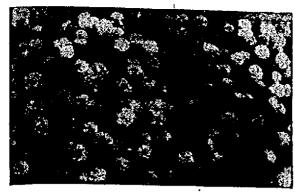
Petite marigolds answer many Petite marigolds answer many n gardener's quest for a color-ful edging plant to stay uniformly low and neat, easily grown in any sunny heation. Use them for edging borders and beds of taller flowers, along walks and driveways, in rock gardens, in porch and window boxes or in pots to move about. The plants are always neat and the finely cut foliage of rich green color is attractive even hefore it covers itself in bloom for the rest of the growing for the rest of the growing season. And, the new Petites are the earliest marigolds to





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and earliest—is the word for the Smallest of dwarfs-All-America Petite Marigold for 1958-in three colors.

bloom, ribbons of yellow, gold, orange or bicolor red and gold.

START MARIGOLDS indoors for transplanting early or plant them directly outdoors after the soil warms up in spring. For ribbon beds or edging, set the little plants about six inches apart and let them grow to-

Marigolds come in the same Petite colors, orange, gold and light yellow, some in bicolors of red and gold, from the Petites of six inch heights up to the Giganteas of four feet. The flowers measure from about an

inch up to about four inches, even larger by disbudding, according to type and variety.

Keep a good seed catalog handy for planting directions and ready reference at all times.

Just a word to remember in gardening. It costs the same to grow the process as to care

to grow the poorest as to care for the best. Rather than waste your time, get the most out of the greatest holby of all. Start your gardening with the best varieties from reliable seeds-men in 1958. The All-America men in 1908. The All-America Selections emblem, registered certification mark, on a seed packet or in a seed catalog, is a recognized variety guide.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Now is a good time to select camellias for your gar-den. The plants are now on exhibit at leading garden supply stores. A large number of varieties will be in flower, thus making it easier for you to select varieties intelligently, A moist soil is required and plant at a shallow depth.

Amaryllis is not as widely planted as it deserves to be. Bulbs grow easily and will pro-

Burpee Seed Book

duce some of the most gorgeous duce some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. Separate colors can now be obtained. The flowers are also recommended for culting purposes. Removing the pollen prolongs their longevity.

Ranunculus corms can still be planted. These levely flowers will do well as long as the weather does not get too hot. It takes approximately 10 to 12 weeks for the corms to flower. large-sized corms worth the extra money, Plenty of water is required.

Pink callas are delightful for pot culture. The flowers are dainty and small compared to the white and yellow forms. These callas may also be used for indoor decorations

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Keep Winter Gardens Green

By Bob Gilmore

VINTER temperatures, in most parts of the country, most parts of the country, curt afl gardening activities every year. But in Southern California you can plant dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals that actually thrive in our rela-tively mild winter weather. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interest-ing is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

ANOTHER INTERESTING juniper is variety chinesis twisted. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted appearance. This plant, unlike variety sabina tamaris, has an upright habit of growth, attaining 6 or 8 feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to 5 degrees.

If you want something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nurnative and is described in nur-sery catalogs as libocedrus decurrens. This plant is not recommended for small land-scapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. How-ever, it grows slowly.

Perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer is the dwarf overgolden arborvitae, also identi-fied as thuja orientalis Berckman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperatures down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recommended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

ONE OF THE CULTURAL demands of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather, So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white bell-shaped flowers.

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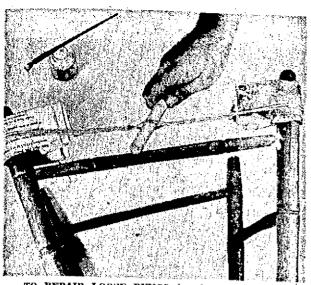
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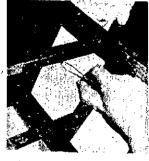


FOR EXTREMELY loose members, clean off glue, apply new adhesive, and wrap end of member with thread to take up the extra space. Spread glue on thread, insert member into socket. Clamp until glue sets. It's best to use a waterproof glue. If no other cure works, hold a loose member in place with a screw. Drill a pilot hole and countersink it before driving the screw.

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MEND JAGGED breaks this way: Apply glue to broken surfaces, press them together, and wipe off the excess adhesive. Then wrap joint with several thicknesses of wax paper and bind joint with cord. If member is broken off sharply at right angle to the grain, it's best to substitute a new rung you can make.





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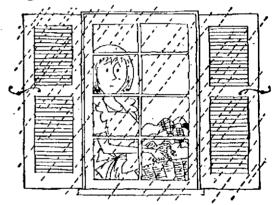
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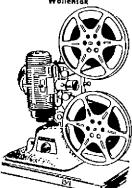


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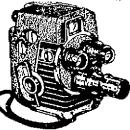
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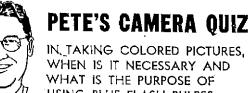
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By the Shutterbug

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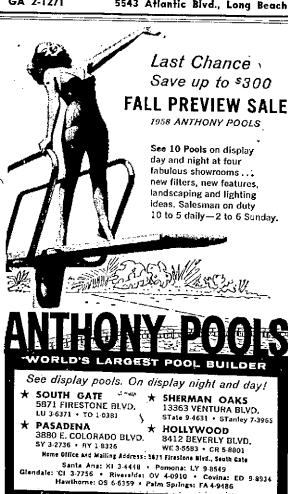
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Hazel Vosper of the Guild won an award of merit in recent color competition conduct-ed by the Photographic Society

Lifesavers of the Highways

(Continued from Page 9.) engaged in making studies to aid the committee in placing aid the committee in placing signs. Recent studies indicated that the number of driving errors increases sharply if the number of names on a sign exceeds three. As a result, the number has been reduced, and mistakes and accidents have been reduced. been reduced.

SIMILARLY, a study indi-cated that a dividing line be-tween destinations in opposite directions is of great benefit in reducing driver errors. Now it has become standard practice to use the dividing line between destinations on the new stand-ard directional signs or replacements.

Also reassurance signs have Also reassurance signs more been placed at strategic points such as junctions, intersections and important cities, to assure motorists that they are on the right road, and to indicate distances to destinations. The standards for these "reassurance signs" on California freeways and major highways have recently been improved from plain five-inch letters to reflecfrom five-men fetters to reflec-torized six-inch letters for more immediate visibility. Even so, it is strongly advised that anyone using roads or freeways for the first time, study a road map

carefully. Freeways especially, because of the prevalent high speed maintained, can be dangerous to the driver not familiar with the surroundings or the

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developed. More overhead illuminated freeway signs are being installed. During the fiscal year 1954-1955, California alone spent \$280,000 on the installation and maintenance of signs for state highways.

HOWEVER, the best signs in the world cannot prevent all driver mistakes. Occasionally motorists still make a wrong turn and find themselves on the wrong road or traveling counter traffic in a one-lane street.

It is imperative now more than ever before for drivers to take their full share of respontake their full share of responsibility. They should a lways earry an up-to-date road map when traveling a freeway or highway for the first time. There is positively no substitute for careful, competent driving. But with the building of safer highways and more adequate traffic signs, traffic is sure to become smoother, more orderly and safer as the years go by. and safer as the years go by.

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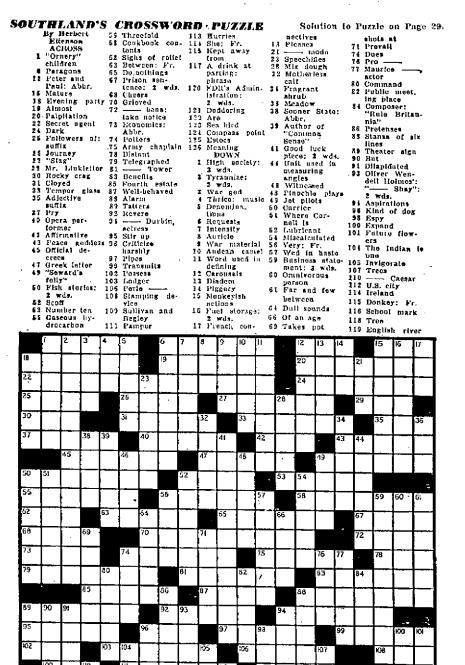
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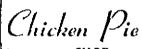


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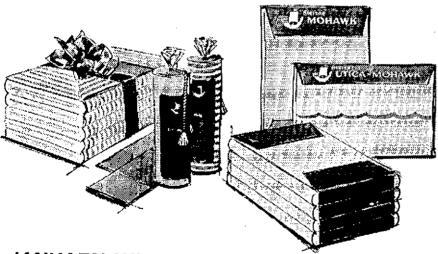
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REMINDER..

Get your polio shots!



Dr. Jonas Salk (L), discoverer of the vaccine that arrests polio, chats with the author of this article.

by BASIL O'CONNOR President, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

More than two and a half years have elapsed since the Salk polio vaccine was found safe and effective. Vaccine supplies today are more than adequate. Yet at least 35 million Americans under 40 have not yet so much as started their vaccinations.

These are 35 million targets for paralytic polio—people who have not availed themselves of the protection for which we all prayed so many years, and which now is ours as a result of the expenditure of millions of March of Dimes dollars.

Why are so many people still unvaccinated? Various studies on this point have been conducted under our auspices. One series of interviews, for example, has convinced us that people are not worried about the safety of the vaccine. In fact, most people apparently have failed to use it not because they had any important single reason against it, but for lack of specific, positive influences which might send them to their doctors for inoculations.

Is cost a major factor? The study did not prove this point one way or another. But individuals in low-income groups, who also have had limited formal education, seem least likely to be vaccinated.

Again, the doctor is a key figure. Most unvaccinated adults in the target group said they would get their shots if their doctors recommended it. But only half of these people had visited their doctors in the preceding six months.

.I have been speaking of vaccinated and unvaccinated groups, but the two cannot be divided so neatly. We also are concerned with nearly 30 million people who have started, but not completed, their vaccinations

No one can be considered really vaccinated until he has had three injections of the Salk vaccine. The second should be given from two to six weeks after the first, and the third not sooner than seven months after the second. Research still is under way to find out exactly how long the effect of the vaccine lasts. To date there is no official recommendation for inoculations beyond the third shot. However, some individual physicians occasionally suggest a fourth injection.

In any case, remember what Dr. Salk himself says: "Your neighbor's vaccine does not protect you." The goal of vaccination in the below-40 group has to be 100 per cent. Actually, we must work to vaccinate everybody if we are to win final victory.

The number of people vaccinated to date is close to 80 million — more than ever received any other vaccine in so short a time. Yet the millions who remain unvaccinated are as likely to contract paralytic polio today as if there were no vaccine.

Still Toe Many Victims

January is March of Dimes month, and this makes us aware of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who were stricken by polio before they could be vaccinated. Although the number of new cases in 1957 was sharply below that of the year before, the number of patients receiving aid from the National Foundation did not drop precipitously. Ninety per cent of the National Foundation's patient-aid funds in 1957 was spent for patients stricken in prior years. The largest share of the funds raised in this year's March of Dimes will go to caring for these patients.

Funds also will be allocated to scientific research, from which we expect future triumphs as important as the Salk vaccine. Meanwhile, vaccination is everybody's business. If you have not been vaccinated, start your series of injections at once. Ask your doctor about it. Or call your local health officer or the nearest chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Remember, the full series of injections is three. You will not have full, long-term protection until you finish the series.

On Parade

With the New Year five days old, here are 1958's first "Top of the Parade" recommendations:

Television. Next Sunday, Shirley Temple begins her Story Book series with "Beauty and the Beast" (NBC)... Recommended for Jan. 13: Kitty Foyle, new daytime serial based on Christopher Morley's famous character (NBC)... Jan. 21: Thornton Wilder's The Bridge of San Luis Rey, live dramatization with Judith Anderson (CBS)... Jan. 26: Sid. Caesar returns with Imogene Coca in a new comedy series (ABC).

Movies. Sayonara (Warner Bros.), James Michener's war story with Marlon Brando as the Air Force major who gives up practically everything for the love of a Japanese girl... A Farewell to Arms (20th Century-Fox), Ernest Hemingway's World War I classic, with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones as the ill-fated lovers.

Books. Leave Me Alone, by David Karp (Knopf, \$3.95), highly entertaining novel about New York suburban life and the publishing business... Alarms and Diversions, by James Thurber (Harper, \$4.50), 32 stories and articles and nearly 200 drawings by a master wit and satiric observer... The Movies, by Richard Griffith and Arthur Mayer (Simon & Schuster, \$15), massive but delightful picture history of films.

Records. Richard Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier (4 Angel LPs, \$15.92 in standard package), the whole melody-packed opera, superbly sung by Elisabeth Schwartzkopf and others with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Herbert von Karajan . . . Samuel Barber: Symphony No. 1 (Mercury LP, \$3.98), a new coupling (with three shorter pieces) of work by a top contemporary American. Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman-Rochester Symphony.



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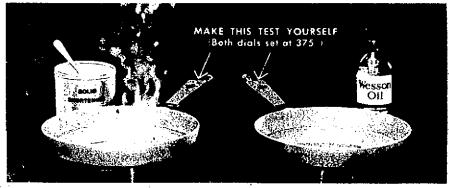
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At work in his studio, Pietro Annigoni demonstrates the technique that scored such a hit in his portraits of Prince Philip (I.), Queen Elizabeth.

The ladies love his portraits

Pietro Annigoni of Italy has risen from obscurity to world fame—thanks to one painting

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

Most talented painters die poor and unknown — but there are exceptions. One such is Pietro Annigoni, a fat, sloppy-seeming Italian artist of 47 whose workcurrently is being shown in America for the first time.

No painter in modern times has risen so fast. Five years ago, Annigoni was relatively unknown. Today hundreds of women figuratively are begging him to paint their portraits — at \$5,000 each. The crowned heads of the remaining European kingdoms want the same thing, regardless of price. Annigoni is, simply, the most sought-after portrait painter of the decade.

The reason is simple. Pietro Annigoni is the artist who painted the portraits of Queen Elizabeth, her mother, her sister, her husband, the Duchess of Devonshire, the fabulously wealthy Greek ship-owners, the most important people in Europe. His 1955 likeness of the Queen (above) got so much acclaim that Annigoni overnight became the darling of European society. Today he is the rage of society everywhere.

He paints lush, romantic, frequently flattering pictures in the Renaissance tradition. He mixes his paints with eggs, oil, varnish and wine, as the Renaissance artists did, and tries to place himself unobtrusively in the background of his pictures.

Unspoiled by success, Annigoni claims he has turned down hundreds of commissions. Several months ago, at his studio in Florence, he told me: "I have found it necessary to close the door to my studio. It has become a tourist attraction. One afternoon an

American lady, blonde, rushed in. She demanded I paint her immediately. 'If you don't,' she said, 'I'll go to Salvador Dali.' I told her to go to hell."

Annigoni is most proud of the fact that he is the only living painter whose work — Scene of the Crucifixion, done 21 years ago — hangs in Florence's historic Church of St. Mark. He is an outspoken foe of modern art: "I believe it is a product of the disease of the mind of this century. It reflects all that is decadent in our times." This forthrightness got him into trouble last October. The town council in Florence was bickering about loaning some masterpieces to South America. Annigoni, who opposed the idea, finally jumped up and began shouting, "Fools! Clowns! Knaves!" Since such outbursts are not permitted at town meetings, Annigoni was arrested. His case comes up shortly.

Son of a prosperous engineer, Annigoni enrolled as an art student at 17. He stayed in the Accademia di Belle Arti more than 10 years, painting and arguing about modern art. He also was trying to avoid military service under Mussolini. One day he was ordered to the headquarters of the general commanding the medical corps in Florence.

"Fortunately," says Annigoni, "the General was listening to the BBC broadcasting the English news. This was a crime, and I had caught him at it. After that, they let me paint in Florence for the rest of the

Failure, Then Success

When the American Army took over, it was suggested to Annigoni that he paint a portrait of General Mark Clark. The General posed in his combat jacket around 15 times, but refused to look at the portrait until the artist announced it finished. When at last Annigoni did, Clark didn't like it. Says Annigoni: "He was tired and overworked when I painted him, and I tried to show that." Years after Clark stormed out of the studio, the artist wore as a painting smock the combat jacket the General had left behind.

In 1949 conditions were terrible in Florence. Annigoni decided to try his luck in London. He arrived with a portfolio of drawings that none of the dealers would touch. He also submitted a self-portrait to the Royal Academy. It was accepted — and the president of the Academy promptly pronounced Annigoni "the greatest painter of our time."

That did it. Soon the commissions began coming in. In 1953 Wildenstein's, the art dealer currently showing Annigoni's work in New York, gave him an exhibition in London. It was a sensational success. A year later Annigoni was commissioned to paint a portrait of Queen Elizabeth for \$4,800. He took the job fully aware that it could make him or break him.

A Pose That Paid Off

"She posed for me in Buckingham Palace," he says. "She was extremely gracious. At first I asked her to pose and look into a dark corner of the room. Then I changed my mind and asked her to look out the window. She liked that pose better. After each sitting she would come and look at the portrait but say nothing. Finally when I finished she studied it most closely. A smile came to her lips. She said, 'Thank you. I like it very much.'"

Today Annigoni has two studios, one in London, one in Florence. He considers the latter his home and lives in a villa outside the city with his wife and son Benedetto. He bicycles to work each day. He has half a dozen students under his wing, usually takes them to cat and talk in a small restaurant near by. Usually he wears a canvas shirt and heavy corduroy trousers. Added to his natural bulk, this makes him look like a longshoreman. His favorite model is Juanita Forbes, former wife of actor Anthony Steele.

"I have always painted to please myself," Annigoni told me, "and I paint only those who please me." With this attitude and his acknowledged ability, the broad-faced, sideburned Florentine ought to be able to stay on top for a long time.



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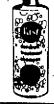
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HOW MAN MAY REACH ...

The moon in five years

Russia's scientific bombshells point the way to man's first big stride away from the earth. Can America keep pace? Here are facts that directly concern your future

by FRED BLUMENTHAL Parade Washington correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Pv 1963, ONLY five years from now, a spacesuited Columbus may reach the moon. He probably will swing around it and head home without landing. He also probably will be a Russian.

That is a concise statement of latest information made available here to PARADE. It comes from top scientists and military strategists, and from technical intelligence reports on Soviet developments. It indicates a very real threat — and an equal challenge.

If Russia does reach the moon first, what will that mean to the U.S.? A blow to our national pride, surely. But it also may mean subjection — not merely of America but of the whole non-Communist world.

As a military base, the moon will be far more valuable than any earth base. From it, missiles can be hurled without warning and with far less chance of detection and interception. The reduced gravitational pull (1/14 that of earth) will let them be launched more easily, more accurately, with less fuel.

The moon will offer unique virtues as an observation post. TV cameras mounted there will permit noting of details as small as a householder taking a sunhath. Radar on the moon might spot a U.S. intercontinental missile as it took off and flash the word to Moscow for almost instant reprisal.

A Warning in 1955

On May 8, 1955, PARADE headlined the question, "Will Russia beat us to the moon?" The accompanying story revealed how the Kremlin, determined to make the moon a Red satellite, was driving its scientists to a frenzied space effort. Their success, PARADE warned, would depend on whether America was prepared to spend the money and brains needed to counter it.

Today the answer appears. Our effort to date has been too little. Whether it also will be too late remains ours to resolve. For the Soviet lead still can be overcome — if we will.

What factors are involved? Between earth and moon lies an ocean of space that demands minute charting. We must know all about its strange magnetic tides, its swirling currents of bullet-like meteorites, its cosmic storms and other hazards. Too, space navigation must be mastered. Unlike ordinary flight, where

take-off and landing points are fixed, in space both are constantly moving. A course must be plotted not merely to reach but to *intercept* the destination.

As man soars out of the earth's atmosphere, he becomes a fish out of water. Like a fish, he must have a special, artificial environment. He must be insulated against intense heat and cold, against the weightlessness that comes when gravity is left behind, against cosmic and ultraviolet rays, against claustrophobia and the stark fear of being separated from his native planet. Meanwhile his space ship must withstand a steady bombardment of meteorite particles and, above all, the plunge back into the earth's dense atmosphere where friction could turn it to ashes.

How far along are the solutions? Here are answers currently available, comparing America's progress with Bussia's.

Space suits. Both nations have suits suitable for space travel. They will provide protection in case a space ship's cabin pressure collapses; they also may be used for exploring the moon's airless surface. The American suit is sleek, of silvery nylon, made to fit like padded long underwear. The helmet has a sweeping, windshield-type front.

The Russian suit is bulkier than ours, with pleated arms and legs. The helmet is a metal dome with a glass eye-slit. The ensemble is less efficient than ours—but, overall, no less spaceworthy.

Space cabins. We have built a sealed capsule, complete with a system for regenerating the air supply, that could keep a man alive for the short hop (now estimated at five days) to the moon. The capsule has been tested at altitudes up to 102,000 feet.

The Russians have shown at least comparable progress by shooting a live dog into space. Even before Sputnik II, they had sent dogs 60 to 100 miles up by rocket. On the reported evidence, the dogs did not suffer. Some even were landed alive.

Human factors. We and the Soviets are about tied in "human engineering." Our tests prove man can survive the terrible acceleration of a rocket take-off, though he may have trouble handling the controls. Weightlessness has been reproduced in a primitive way in swimming pools and by high-speed aerobatics; indications are that man will have little trouble adjusting to "zero gravity." The Air Force also has experimented on such a basic problem as body odor. For example, it has injected volunteers with atropine, the poison once used by the notorious Borgia family, which has the effect of stopping perspiration.

Soviet testing has put much more stress on animals. Intelligence reports from Russia do not describe human tests, though undoubtedly these too have been made. But where our research contracts require humane treatment for test animals, the Kremlin makes no such proviso. Thus the dog in Sputnik II apparently was expected to have oxygen enough for 10 days, then die. Since a 10-day supply is enough for a "boomerang" trip around the moon, the Russians proved they could supply oxygen for a manned moon trip—something we only helieve we can do.

The Fight Against Friction

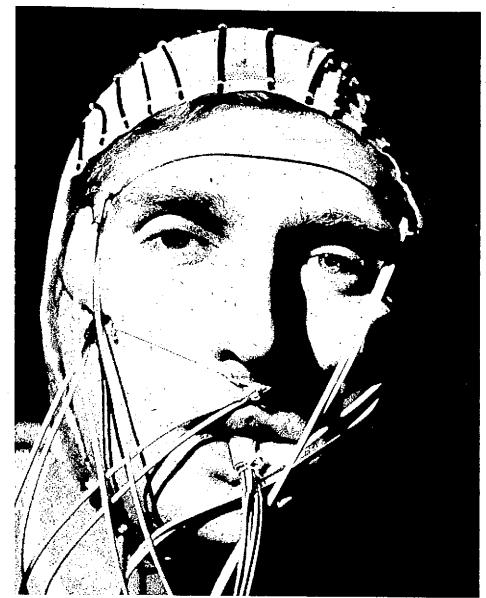
Aerodynamics. In leaving and entering earth's atmosphere, friction is a key problem. We have developed alloys that can resist the searing heat thus built up. We also have made progress on getting a space ship back to earth. Probably you saw the nose cone of a Jupiter missile shown on television by President Eisenbower. The Air Force also has recovered the nose cone of an X-17 research missile that was shot hundreds of miles aloft and returned at two and a half times the normal re-entry speed.

Samples of secret Russian alloys indicate that the Reds have rockets which can withstand supersonic heat. Like ours, these alloys also should keep it cool enough inside a rocket for a man to survive there.

Communications. The electronic instruments aboard existing U.S. satellites are lighter and more compact than comparable Soviet equipment. Our lead in communications, however, is narrowing. For both countries there as yet is no certainty of maintaining confact with a rocket all the way to the moon.

Guidance. Though our guidance system probably is more refined than Russia's, our scientists are not sure they can guide an unmanned missile to the moon with precision accuracy. The Soviets launched their first two sputniks in the exact orbit predicted, indicating an advanced system.

Propulsion. The biggest single barrier to space



Tomorrow's "Columbus" may well reach the moon in confining — but protecting — harness like this.

travel is: How do you make it go? Here the Russians are significantly ahead. We now are using chemical fuels, which are limited by the heat they generate. To lling a rocket free of earth's gravity will require a speed of 25,000 mph. In a heavy rocket, most chemical fuels would have out the engine first.

Hydrogen fuels are the next alternative. Under electronic bombardment, hydrogen can increase rocket thrust by 30 to 40 per cent. The Soviets already are using hydrogen-enriched fuels.

The real answer may lie in the ion jet, which still is in the research stage. In this, gas would be expanded by electrical charges to provide tremendous energy. The charge might come from an atomic-fusion reactor, possibly no larger than an automobile engine. The British already have announced construction of one less than 6' by 6'. The Atomic Energy Commission has made equal progress. But with ion jets, too, we suspect the Soviets have an edge.

Now, what about the actual ship that will carry the hunar Columbus? What will it be like?

If he is Russian, he may ride in the 18-ton sputnik the Soviets reportedly are building. With proper propulsion, it might be converted into a space ship. But Bussian scientists speak of it more as a space tanker or supply depot for rockets bound to or from space.

At the moment, the nearest thing to a manned space ship anywhere is the Soviet T-4A, a rocket "skip glide" bomber that reportedly has been tested 160 miles above the earth. It has the most powerful engine ever developed by man: 820,000 pounds of thrust. (America's best engine produces 135,000 pounds.) It first was proposed by two German scientists who hoped to bomb New York with it. In the present Red version it is a needle-nosed, delta-wing rocket plane carrying the pilot in a sealed capsule.

Space on One Skip

The T-4A is designed to go into a supersonic glide at 160 miles up. As it descends to the earth's atmosphere, heavier air sends it skipping up like a flat stone off water. Skipping and gliding reportedly can continue for perhaps 12,000 miles. It would take only one powerful, well-timed skip to send the T-4A on its way to the moon.

Our Air Force is working on a rocket plane of its awn, the X-15. Due to be tested by the end of 1958, it should fly live times the speed of sound and reach 100-mile altitudes. With more thrust, this piloted plane might take off for the moun, too.

FIVE-YEAR SPACE TIMETABLE

These are the milestones, based on available information in Washington, that will mark American and Russian progress toward the moon in the next five years.

UNITED STATES	SOVIET UNION	
■ Should launch a dozen small satellites equipped for space research. ■ Will test the X-15, a manned rocket plane that can soar 100 miles into space.	1958 Should launch a dozen halfton sputniks. May start producing the T4-A piloted rocket bomber. Will fire unmanned rocket to the moon. May launch 18-ton sputnik.	
• Will fire research rocket to the moon' • Will launch half-ton Pied Piper satellite. • May shoot a monkey into space.	1959 Will shoot camera-carrying rockets around the moon. Will map the moon's unseen side. May experiment with 18-ton sputniks as "space stations."	
 1960 Should send camera-carrying rockets to the moon. Should launch manned satellite around the earth. 	1960 Should land a transmitter on the moon. May shoot a dog around moon.	
1961 ■ Should land rockets on moon. ■ May attempt to refuel a rocket from a satellite "space tanker" orbiting the earth.	1961 Should test a manned intercontinental ballistic missile.	
1962 Should test a manned intercontinental ballistic missite. Might send a man around the moon, but probably won't.	1962 • First man should circumnavigate the moon.	

Both countries also are working out ways to put a pilot in an intercontinental ballistic missile. From that it should be only a short technological step to piloted space ships.

But for the immediate future the emphasis will be greatest on satellites and research rockets. Russia should be launching a new sputnik every few weeks for several munths. During the same period we may get a number aloft — but much smaller ones.

Russia already is building a muon rocket, 196' long and 49' in diameter, powered by 20 motors generating 350 million horsepower. Unmanned, it will carry a host of instruments and possibly mark its arrival at the moon with a magnesium thare visible from earth. The U.S. has yet to start building such a missile.

We do expect to launch a manned satellite in late 1960 or early '61. It will orbit the earth at 200-300 miles, return at the pilot's pleasure. The latter already has been picked; his name is Scott Crossfield. But even here we probably will follow the Soviets.

So it may go through the next five years, as shown in the "space timetable" above. Thanks to the most gigantic scientific effort any nation ever has undertaken, the Russians are ahead of us. Unless we top that effort, they will stay ahead.

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QUESTIONS -

1 Who was called the "prince of pistoleers"? a) Samuel Colt, b) Daniel Boone, c) Wyatt Earp, d) Wild Bill Hickok.

2 The remuida cowboys used (and still do) at roundups was a) a string of horses, b) the branding irons and lariats, c) a portable blacksmith shop.

3 According to Texas Rangers, the worst of the bad men was a) Billy the Kid, h) Sam Bass, c) John Wesley Hardin, d) Curley Bill Brocius.

4 Fights often involved famous participants. Match victim (1.) and killer:

Billy the Kid Robert Ford Yellow Hand Jack McCall Wild Bill Hickok Pat Garrett Jesse James Buffalo Bill

5 All but one of the following were real persons. Pick out the fictional character:
a) Poker Alice, b) Bat Masterson, c) Deadwood Dick, d) The Cisco Kid.

6 In Old West lingo, when a man was "dry-gulched" he was a) hanged by a posse, b) shot from ambush, c) tied up and left to die of thirst, d) cheated of a land claim.

7 The largest cattle ranch in the history of the frontier was a) the King, b) the Matador, c) the XIT, d) the 101.

8 Custer's Last Stand was the "bloodiest day" in frontier history. The Indians who

defeated him were mainly a) Sioux, b) Comanche, c) Apache, d) Blackfeet — and a final tally showed this many survivors of Custer's battalion: a) two, b) 12, c) one, d) none.

9 William F. Cody was nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" because of his skill as a buffalo hunter. His record was a) 1,752 buffalo in 18 days, b) 482 in four weeks, c) 56 in a single day, d) 4,280 in 18 months.

10 An easy way to recognize a cowboy just off the cattle trail in Abilene or Dodge City was by his a) loud and boisterous behavior, b) long boots, c) type of saddle, d) long-barreled guns.

11 The most famous gunfight of the Western frontier took place in a) Dodge City, b) Tombstone, c) Coffeyville, Kan., d) Virginia City.

12 Who died where? Link the frontier hero (L) with the place he "eashed in": Davy Crockett Little Big Horn Bat Masterson Deadwood Gulch Wild Bill Hickok Gen. George Custer The Alamo

13 The California gold rush was precipitated by the discovery of gold at a) Sutter's Mill, b) Laguna Beach, c) San Francisco, d) San Luis Obispo.

14 The last serious Indian uprising was the Ghost Dance rebellion of (circle the

year) 1876 1890 1902 1916, which occurred in (circle the state) Texas Montana South Dakota New Mexico.

15 The prospectors who panned for gold in the frontier streams were a) placer miners, b) gulchers, c) claim jumpers, d) stope miners.

16 A famous gold mine started during the Black Hills gold rush of 1876, and still a leader in production, is the a) Comstock, b) Homestake, c) Lucky Strike, d) Lucky Cuss.

17 Cattlemen saw the open range come to an end mainly because of a) the coming of barbed wire, b) Indian troubles, c) railroad expansion across the West, d) the intrusion of farmers.

18 The golden spike driven at Promontory, Utah, in 1869 linked these two railroads: a) Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, b) Union Pacific and Central Pacific, c) Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific, d) Union Pacific and Great Northern.

19 Wild Bill Hickok was linked romantically with a) Belle Starr, b) Calamity Jane, c) Ann Rutledge, d) Susan B. Anthony.

20 It's a Nevada ghost town today, but it was the scene of the last U.S. gold rush—in 1904. The town is: ā) Boulder City, b) Goldfield, c) Tonopah, d) Carson City.

1 d) Wild Bill (James Butler) Hickok.

2 a) Cowboys have as many as 10 horses per man in the remuda.

3 c) John Wesley Hardin. He killed 43 men (against 21 for Billy the Kid) before he was shot in an El Paso saloon in 1895.

*4 Billy the Kid — Pat Garrett Yellow Hand — Buffalo Bill Wild Bill Hickok — Jack McCall Jesse James — Robert Ford

5 d) The Cisco Kid was invented by O.
Henry in his story, "A Caballero's Way."
6 b) A dry gulch presumably was an excellent place for springing an ambush.

7 c) The XIT covered about 3,000,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle, lasted until 1912.
8 a) They were Oglala Sioux, led by Chief Crazy Horse. And — c) The single survivor was a horse, Comanche.

1 d) 4,280 in 18 months, to feed railroad gangs building the Kansas Pacific.

- ANSWERS -

10 b) Trail cowboys usually wore long leather boots reaching above the knee.

11 b) Tombstone, Ariz., was where Wyatt Earp, his brothers and Doe Holliday wiped out the Clanton-McLowery gang in a 30-second shooting match at the O.K. Corral.

12 Davy Crockett — The Alamo Bat Masterson — New York City Wild Bill Hickok — Deadwood Gulch

Gen. George Custer — Little Big Horn 13 a) Sutter's Mill. The 1848 gold rush was so great that California had enough people to become a state two years later.

14 The Ghost Dance uprising was a Sioux disturbance in 1890. It resulted in the Wounded Knee massacre in South Dakota, with Indians the victims.

15 a) Placer miners. Panning produced pure gold dust or nuggets washed down in streams, actually required no "mining."

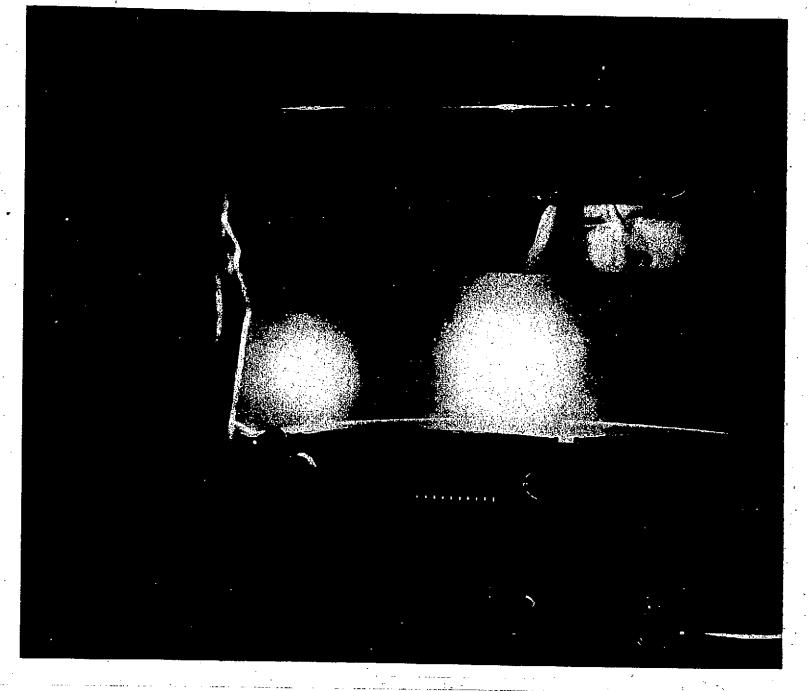
16 b) The Homestake Mine at Lead, S.D.

It still is the leading U.S. producer of gold. 17 a) Barbed wire, introduced in 1875, did most to end the open range.

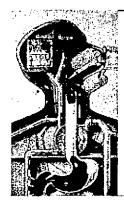
18 It linked the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, thus completing the first transcontinental railroad.

19 b) Calamity Jane. Although today they're buried side by side at Deadwood, S.D., in life they were searcely acquainted. Their "romance" was made up by dime-novel authors. 20 b) Goldfield. A desert metropolis 50 years ago, it's an empty ruin today. While prospectors flocked there in Pullman cars and automobiles, the gold petered out fast.

SCORING: Each correct answer counts 5 points (2½ points for each part of questions 8 and 14). 65 is passing. If you rack up 90 or more, you're a true Wild West buff; between 70 and 85 is very good; if you score below 50, you're probably a space cadet.



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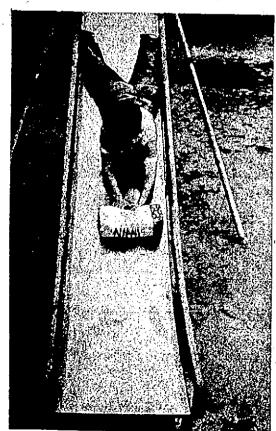
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- 13) Would you like to have an older female relative living with you to help with housework and baby-sitting? Yes__No__.
- 14) Most women live longer than most men. Would you like the husband to be older than the wife?__The same age?__Younger?__
- 15) Do you expect to marry someone whose family background is similar to yours? Yes.... No_Doesn't matter_
- 16) Do you expect to marry someone who is like you in education?—In attitudes toward sports, music, books, etc.? Attitude toward finances?__Doesn't matter__

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by BETH MERRIMAN Parada food editor







A girl's Ruby Red Cranberry Cake

Donna Reed lives on the West Coast (Los Angeles, Calif.), She won't be a teenager until her next birthday, but she learned to make bread when she was only 6 -- and loves to cook. She dreamed up the recipe that made her a finalist while listening to Calypso, and added the double-flavor secret during a trip to Mexico.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour tablespoons sugar teaspoons baking powder √2 teaspoon salt cup whipping cream egg, slightly beaten

Canned jellied cranberry sauce (about half a 1-lb. can)

apples, pared and quartered ¼ cup sugar

🚧 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Whip cream; blend in egg. Add to dry ingredients; stir until dough clings together. Spread in well greased 9"-square pan. Cut cranberry sauce into nine 1/4" slices; place on dough. Cut each apple quarter into 3 slices; arrange in rows on cranberry sauce, pressing cut edges through sauce to dough. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, mixed. Drizzle with butter. Bake in moderately but oven (400°) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm, with plain or whipped cream if desired.





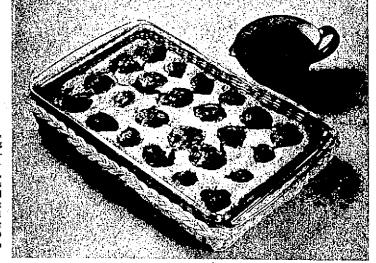
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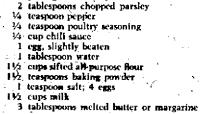
11/2 pounds ground beef

A boy's Yorkshire Burgers

From the Middle West (Milwaukee, Wis.), 14-yearold Paul Kellogg also is a high-school student --- and sports-minded. He plays basketball and football, collects coins and delivers newspapers. He created this' recipe in order to have Yorkshire pudding oftener and won the Bake-Off's \$500 third prize for Juniors.

Combine ground beef, soup mix, parsley, pepper,





poultry seasoning and chili sauce. Blend egg with water; add to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into 24 balls. Place in wellgreased 12"-x-8" baking dish. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat remaining eggs until foamy. Add milk and butter; mix well. Add dry ingredients all at once to egg mixture. Beat with rotary beater (or low speed on mixer) until smooth and well blended. Pour batter over meat balls. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot, with canned beef gravy if desired.



A girl's Mocha Nut Crunchies

From the East Coast (Camden, N.J.), 17-year-old high-school senior Peggy Marks won a trip to the recent Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off as a finalist. Active in school affairs, she has won a bronze pin in sports, a school letter, was queen of sports in 1956. She also likes to draw, paint - and collect recipes.

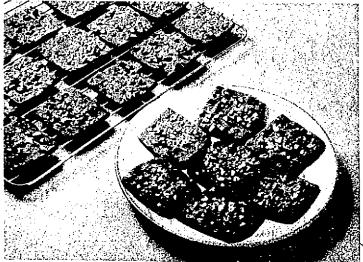
3/2 cup butter or margarine 2, teaspoons instant coffee 1/2 cup instant chocolate mix

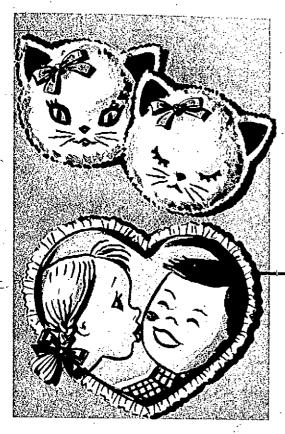
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon light/cream 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Vs cup pecans, sliced or chopped

Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add instant coffee, chocolate mix and sugar, creaming well. Blend in cream. Add flour; blend thoroughly. Roll out on floured surface to 14"-x-10" rectangle. Cut into 2" squares. Sprinkle with pecans; press outs firmly into dough. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 9 to 12 minutes. Cool on cookie sheets 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.





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They all, of course, performed heroically. But if in the next few years we can't produce a better team, we face a long string of humiliating defeats.

Now understand this: The outcome of the 1957 Davis Cun matches in Australia made no real difference. Whether we won the Cup or lost it, it still would be true that U.S. amateur tennis never has been at a lower ebb.

What can be done? First of all, amateur tennis is badly in need of a good drycleaning. We all, of course, have heard how amateur players are pakl illegally. As a result, a disgusted public and press have started losing interest in tennis, withholding box-office receipts that might have built courts and trained players.

But what you may not know is that the fault for dirtying the name of amateur tennis lies not only in our stars. Their guilt is shared by greedy tournament promoters, second-rank players and, yes, even by Sunday tennis players who fancy themselves champion-beaters.

Now in all my years as an amateur I never took a penny illegally. Nor have I personally seen an amateur pocket "dirty money." But I have learned that . . .

· A top star was invited to a minor tournament. His appearance would make the event a money-maker. He was undecided about going till he received by mail, without a return address, ten \$20 hills and a. ticket to the tournament. He went.

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- A mediocre middle-aged player, who had dreamed for years of playing in a certain international championship, made a deal with a top player. He paid the star's full expenses, plus \$500. In return, the star picked the man as his partner in the championship doubles.
- A rising young star was approached by a once-a-week player at a tennis club. "Look," said the club member, "if I beat you in one set, I'll be a hero around this club for life." The star lost - for \$200.
- · A player came to a major tournament



THE AUTHOR strains for a shot. A former national champion and Davis Cup star, he's now assistant to the president of John Chatillon & Sons in New York City.

and collected expenses for his wife and himself. This was perfectly within the rules --- except, as the tournament officials well knew, his wife wasn't with him. Several top players gamble heavily on. their tennis ability. They'll offer a club member a huge handicap. The member, aglow with the chance to win money and prestige by beating the star, accepts the handican. The star, razor-sharp from tournament play, nearly always wins easily,

Cleaning up such practices, of course, isn't going to drop the Davis Cup in our laps. Our shortage of top-flight amateurs traces back to other faults as well. But if we crase the abuses, then I'm sure a program to develop Davis Cup players will have a much better chance of succeeding.

As a former Davis Cup player myself, here's a four-point program I would like to see adopted:

1) Train more youngsters. The U.S.

Lawn Tennis Association, which controls amateur tennis, spent less than \$20,000 this year to train both boys and girls between 8 and 18. During the same period - to develop only boys hetween 8 and 12 - Little League baseball spent over \$8 million.

That Little League money, of course, was well spent. But since tennis is important for U.S. prestige abroad -- and baseball isn't - it would seem logical we even things up a bit.

There are some bright spots. The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has ballooned its tournament for youngsters from 5,000 players to 50,000 in five years. This year will bring a tennis program for youths similar to the Little Leagues.

But all this is still a far cry from Australia's youth program. There, weekly clinics are held in every region of the country, each drawing 300 to 400 boys

DAVIS CUP?

The reasons may shock you



The Davis Cup: It symbolizes world tennis supremacy.

and girls from 10 to 18. Every one of themests a free racquet and expert instruction. If a player shows promise, he's groomed with loving care for stardom—and Davis Cup victories over Uncle Sam.

2) Build more and better courts. Our biggest city, New York, has 8 million citizens and about 700 courts, only a scattering of which have lights for night play. Australia's largest city, Sydney, has 2 million citizens — and 2,000 courts, including 1,200 with lights.

And it isn't true that Australians like tennis more than we do. There are about 300,000 players Down Under, about 5 million here; considering our far larger population, that's about the same percentage. But they have courts to play on, we don't.

3) Put down more cement courts. If you can return a smash that whizzes off

cement, you can return a ball that bounces softly off grass. (The Davis Cup, and most other big tournaments, are played on grass.) Tony Trabert, for example, became one of our finest grass-court players only after he moved to California and learned to play on cement.

. Cracks and Champions

It's no accident that most of our fine players come from California, for that's where you'll find most of the nation's cement courts. Few are built in other states because allegedly they crack in winter. But Australia, with a climate much like ours, has cement courts wherever you look. Some do crack—but so little that it doesn't matter when you're tuning up players for championships.

4) Allow open tournaments. It's a fact of life in sports that you improve by play-

ing against people better than you. Yet we forbid our amateurs to enter tournaments against seasoned professionals (though an amateur golfer can play in tournaments against pros and remain an amateur).

Last summer a USLTA committee strongly urged open pro-amateur tournaments. Conservative officials vetoed the proposal. The longer this stick-in-the-mudattitude persists, the longer we may wait for our next Davis Cup victory.

To finish, I don't think our situation is hopeless. We have shown we can lick the Australians in Davis Cup play. We can build a team, and anateur tennis, to where we can truly say this represents American sport at its finest. All that's needed is a little more common sense to allow open tournaments, a little more money for courts, a little more effort in training our kids — and a lot more honesty.



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and brains, too

by PATRICK DALTON

"American men are afraid of love: They are afraid of intellectualism, of being called eggheads. They are afraid of their wives; yet they worship the female figure,"

So-says Liliane Montevecchi, former ballerina of the Ballet de Paris, former law student and currently a Hollywood film star who has danced and acted her way through such motion pictures as The Glass Slipper, Meet Me in Las Vegas, The Sad Sack and The Young Lions.

Known in Hollywood as "The eyes and the legs," Liliane at 25 is one of the few actresses whose intelligence equals her sex appeal. Unlike those whose quips are coined by press agents, Liliané needs no one to think for her. By nature she is provocative and by background she is well bred, well educated, well. traveled. Her father is a painter, her mother a designer. She herself attended the Lyceum Moliere, the Paris Conservatory of the Dance, the University of the Sorbonne.

. She claims to be no authority on men or any other subject, but she does claim the right to speak her own mind. After four years in America, off and on, she makes these typical observations:

American men. "They are charming, athletic, handsome and generous to a fault; but they are also immature and afraid of love. They need alcohol to break down their inhibitions. This is too bad, because then a girl doesn't know whether it is the boy or the

battle talking."

Do Men Fear Women?

Intellectualism. "American men are not as intellectual as Europeans. I do not think they read as much. Many of them have really fine minds, but they avoid intellectual conversation with a woman. I don't know why. At a cocktail party they will say things that amount to nothing. Egghead should be a proud term, a term for a man who thinks clearly and deeply and knows much. Yet it is often used to describe someone as impractical."

American women. "They are stylish, bright, make good wives and fine mothers, Yet there is a driving and domineering quality about them that many husbands fear. Nowhere in Europe does a wife enjoy the equality or power she enjoys in America. But in America this equality is frequently abused and leads to resentment on the part of the husband."

Dancing, "It's hell to be a dancer. If I had a daughter I would teach her to dance because dancing involves grace and poise. But I would never let her become a professional

dancer. I spent my whole youth in the ballet rehearsing at least four hours a day. It is physically strenuous and tiring work. I love to dance, but I would not recommend it as a profession. It is unrewarding because most people neither appreciate nor understand it."

Hollywood. "There are really no top ballerinas in motion pictures. A few, like Leslic Caron and Cyd Charisse, have style; but they are not equal to Markova or Fonteyn or the really great ballerinas. What counts in Hollywood now are bust measurements. I have auditioned for many parts, not dancing parts but acting parts. The first thing producers say to me is, 'Let me see your figure,' This gets me so angry that I become mean and temperamental, and I rarely get the part.

Husbands. "There can be no doubt that American men generally make the best husbands, but only if they are mature. I wish I could find a really mature American for myself with spark. I have never been married."

She Out-Earned Papa"

The owner of these judgments was born in Paris. At the age of 12, without her father's knowledge, she was enrolled in the dancing conservatory with Leslie Caron. When her father found out, he boiled. "Dancing is all very well," he maintained, "but as one artist to another I can tell you it will not earn you a living. I want you to become a lawyer."

Five years later Liliane Montevecchi was dancing at the Casino de Paris - "I was the only one in the whole cast who wore clothes" - for 50,000 francs a month, almost twice what her father was earning. Even so, Dino Montevecchi insisted that his daughter enter the Sorbonne and study law. Liliane did. "Only I couldn't abide the law," she says, "so after two years I left."

She joined Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris, eventually inheriting Jeanmaire's starring role. When the company was brought to Hollywood for a film, executives at MGM, struck by Liliane's shapely limbs and enormously expressive eyes, offered her a contract. She refused it until Petit confided that he was planning to disband his ballet. Then she signed for \$500 a week and spent four hours a day for the next two years learning English and playing featured parts.

Today she speaks the language softly with a French accent, lives quietly in a one-bedroom apartment in Beverly Hills. "I would like to become a good actress," she says, "because in Hollywood today there is no future for a ballerina. If I can't become a good actress, I would like to get married and become a good wife. Only in Hollywood a husband, any kind, is hard to find."



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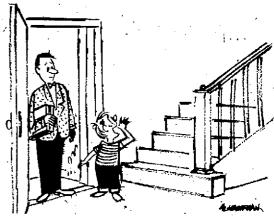
It may be winter by your calendar, but today on this page; we have June time, spoon time, maybe even bride-and-groom time. The last is implicit in these cartoons, although the goal may not be reached in all cases. Lawrence Lariar picked them for PARADE as proof that the courting impulse knows no season — and that, objectively examined, it can provide some pretty comic moments.



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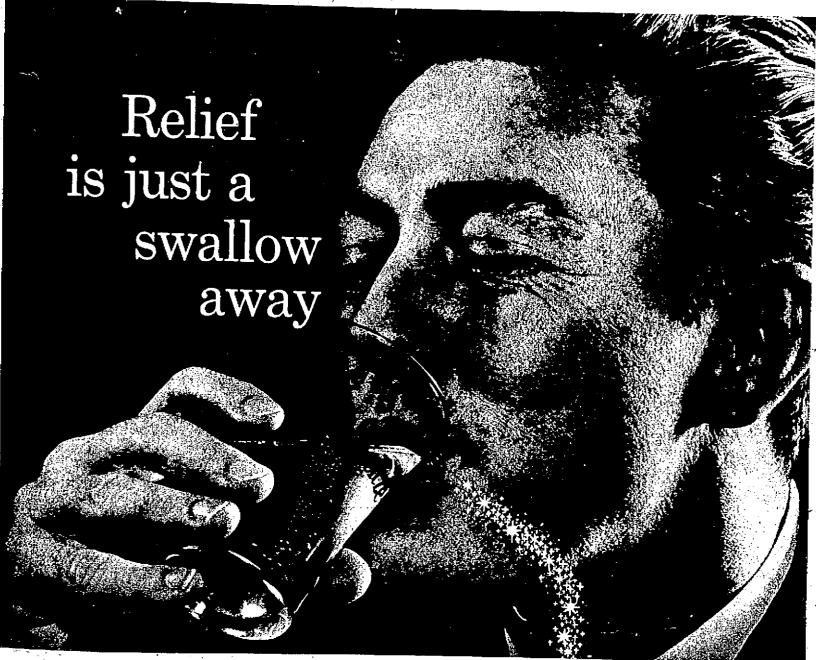


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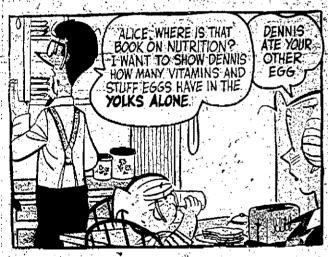




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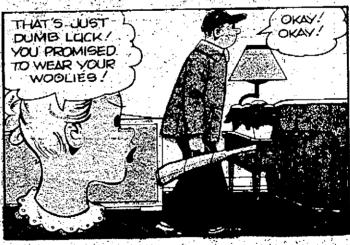






















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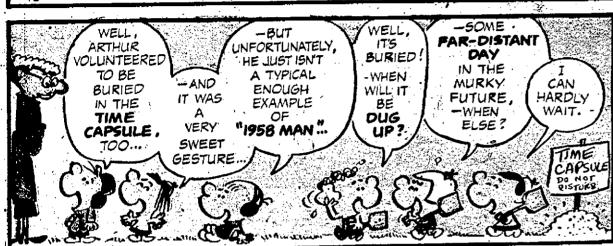
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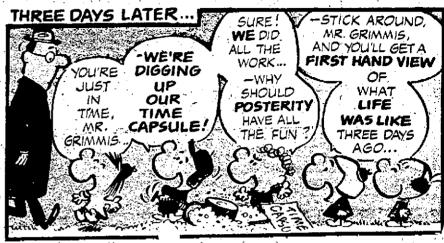
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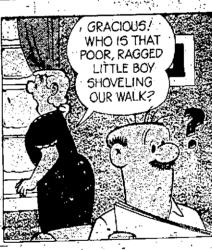














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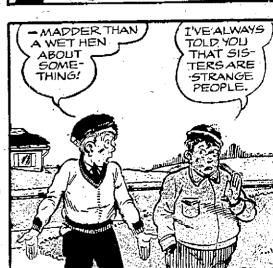














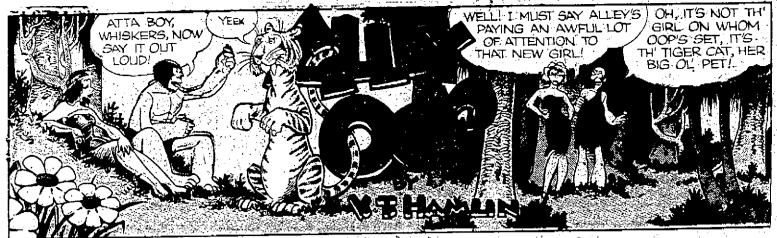
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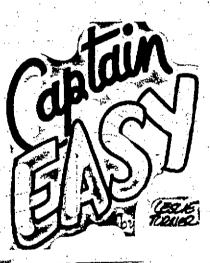


















































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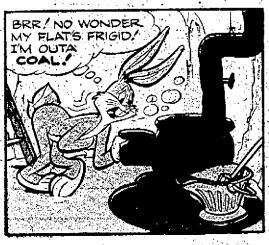


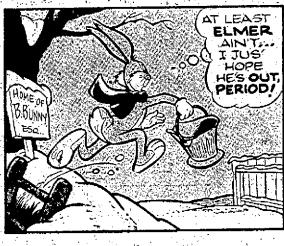
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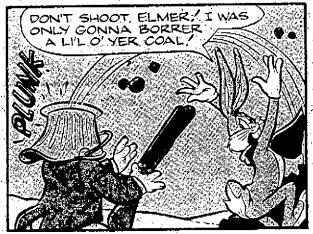






















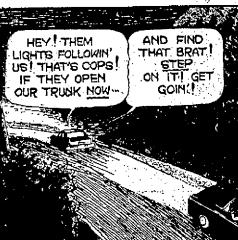


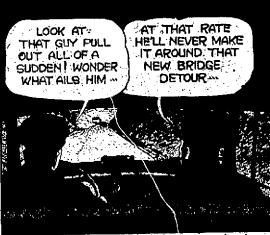
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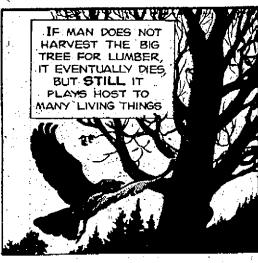


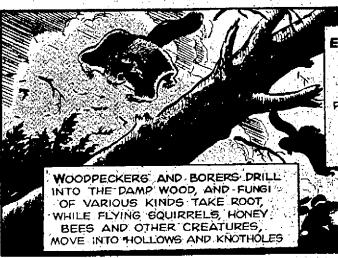












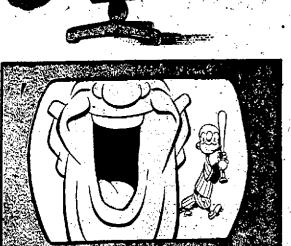




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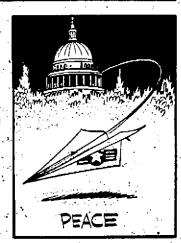










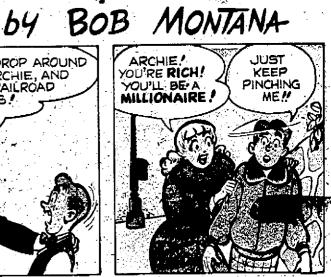


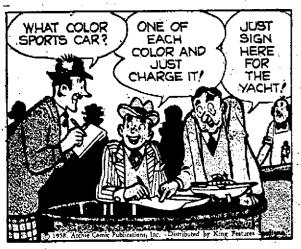
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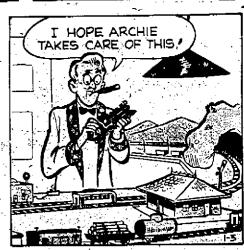


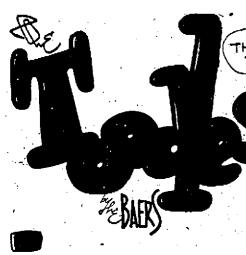
























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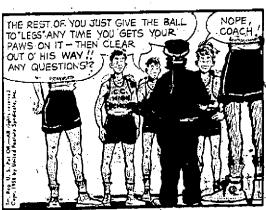




































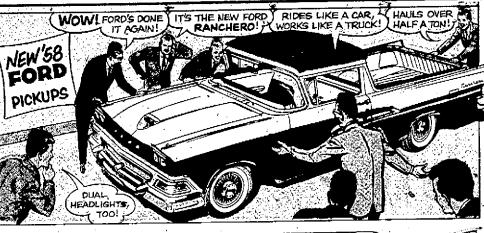


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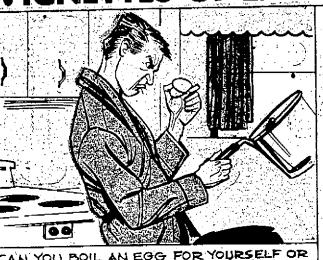












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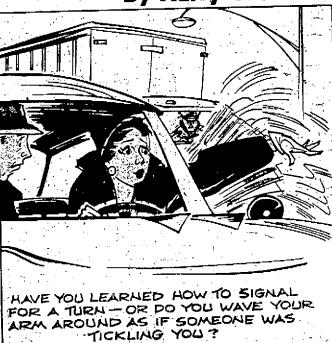
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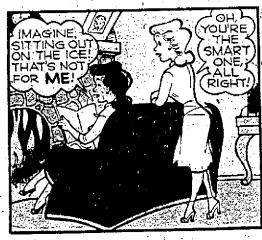




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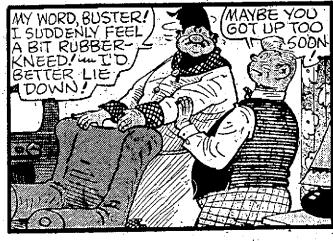








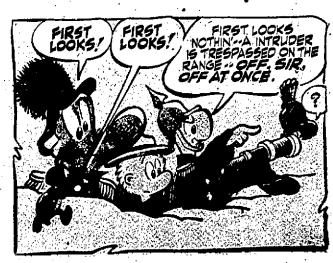




















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L.B.-BUILT PLANES SET RECORD

Ike Readies Heavy Plans for Congress

Solons to Return to Work Tuesday; Demos in Charge

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Eisenhower is laying out a heavy work schedule for Congress Army in March. He will then which reconvenes Tuesday, be 51 years old, he said, and the White House disclosed will have completed 30 years fore the Senate Preparedness of the military service.

Saturday.
In addition to his State-ofthe Union, budget and economic messages scheduled this month. he will transmit special mes sages on labor union safeguards, the farm price situation, science education, and foreign aid.

He will deliver his State-ofthe-Union message in person Thursday. White House Press Secretary James E. Hagerty also said he may make another personal appearance before the lawmakers later but did not say what it might involve.

EISENHOWER WILL meet with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday morning to give them a preview of his leg-islative plans. But once again he will be dealing with a Demo-cratic-controlled Congress which will have the final say on how his program fares.

The gauge of this opposition

or cooperation — should become quickly apparent. Among the overriding legislative is-sues on which the Democrats sues on which the Democrats may not see eye-to-eye with the Given to President are ballistic missiles rivalry with Russia and inflation midst an economic slump. Chrysler Senate Republican Leader

order of the day. This is re-stone are interchangeable with election year for all House Jupiter and because Chrysler members and one-third of the engineers helped develop the Senate, so legislative ears will Jupiter. be attuned to the grassroots.

Apartments Razed in Gas Blast, 8 Hurt

other persons were missing. But the long-range missile, they said a later check showed The Army's action they said a later check showed The Army's action drew prompt praise from Michigan's ficials showed no enthusiasm ruled out war except in self to peace now as a charter mempossibly missing. Police and firemen rescued

14 persons from the old-fash-ioned two-story brick structure. Eight were taken to hospitals.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research, Saturday abruptly decided to quit the Army and be "freer to write and talk" about the nation's defense needs.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker promptly de nied that Gavin had been fired or criticized in any way for his recent proposal for a drastic overhaul of the

in the military service. Subcommittee and urged over-



Senate Republican Leager
William F. Knowland (Calif)
told newsmen Saturday that
Congress will neither raise nor
reduce taxes. He said he expects Mr. Eisenhower's fiscal
Corp. the job of producing
1959 budget to be in balance at current tax levels. He said the sites, which the Army has been ideas for four years and at a parting cannot afford to return hand-building itself until now.

Gavin said, in an interview with the United Press, that once retired he would "feel a little freer to write and talk" about national defense.

He said he had "urged, recommended and begged" for his ideas for four years and at

to a period of deficit-spending, Contracts of 52 million dol- (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) thus increasing the national lars signed with Chrysler on debt and inflationary pressures. Dec. 31 provide 30 million dol-Congressional Democrats will lars for Jupiter, the Army said meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to or Another \$21,800,000 contract

issue and squelch differences on has been working on since 1952. other problems such as racial Chrysler has been expected to get the Jupiter contract be-

But politics also will be the cause many parts of the Red-

THE ARMY'S statement said that "throughout, Jupiter was designed for mass production and for maximum compatibility

duction although that business has been a comparatively small MONTREAL (UP)-A gas ex- part of its manufacturing. The

two senators. Sen. Potter (R-Saturday over a suggestion by defense.

The blast reduced the build-Michigan as an important cen-ment.

L.a.C. Says: Talks With Russia

There is great pressure on President Eisenhower for him to have a personal meeting with Nikita Khrushchev on a disarmament program. The pressure is especially strong from Britain, France and other NATO countries. Trend of the demands is that one more effort should be made to reach an agreement with Russia on

It is hard to argue against such demands. But the fact is, there is little use of discussion of the problem with Russia until the cardinal principle of inspection is accepted by the Kremlin. The President has set forth our willingness to disarm if Russia will do likewise and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

URGED VAST SHAKEUP

Top Missile Chief to Resign Army

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

haul of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. Asked whether this

brought criticism or influenced

his decision to retire, Gavin

Brucker made plain to the

United Press that the Army

wants Gavin to stay in his post.

conclusion that he has reached."

BRUCKER SAID that he has

given this instruction to Gavin and other Army witnesses testi-

fying before the Senate sub-

committee headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson: "You go over there and tell the truth and I will

The Army secretary said this

was his position on Gavin's testimony to the Senate group.

Gavin is a top Army expert

on the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and the

Gavin said, în an interview

earth satellite program.

"I regret this very much." Brucker said, when informed of



LT. GEN. GAVIN

nation cannot afford to return hand-building itself until now

ganize for the session. They are covers continuing purchases said to be planning a massive this year of the Redstone, a effort to unite on the missiles 200-mile missile which Chrysler

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Firemen said at first that two children were killed and two being completed for producing Bid for New Russian Pact

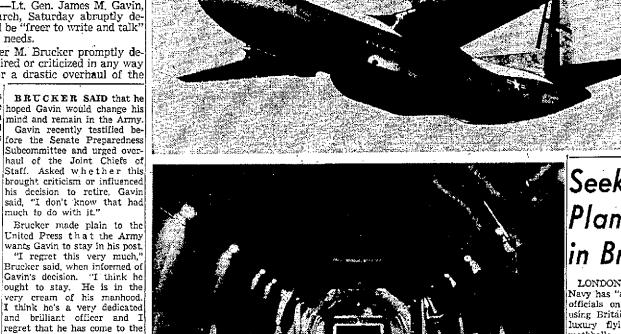
he had no comment, Asked if Eisenhower had had any advance word on Macmillan's Rome Opera Hails speech, Hagerty told newsmen: "I don't know."

HIGH OFFICIALS in Washington said they had no ad-vance knowledge that Macmilgestion. Nor, they said, was evation Saturday night for her applause when she first apthere to change U.S. policy in the transport of the stage that the stage to the stage. The stage there are proposal under study performance in the operation peared on the stage. After she finished to finish.

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Officials recalled that Soviet Miss Callas, blaming illness, first act, she received an ova-in the he Premier Bulganin suggested a called it quits after the first tion some said was the biggest turned... nonaggression pact two years act of "Norma" at Rome's in the memory of local operation of the premier than the premier than the premier that the premier than t ago in a letter to Eisenhower grand operatic opening Thurs-goers. That was the aria that The policy laid down by Eisen-day night. The performance drew some feers for Miss Callas hower then was that such a was called off and the incident Thursday night. would be unnecessary set off a heated controversy in since the United Nations char- music-loving Italy. ter, signed by Russia and the Saturday night, Miss Cerwestern nations, constituted a quetti took over the title role (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3) since their arrival Jan. 2.



DOUGLAS TRANSPORTS MAKE HISTORY

Two of these giant C-133A Globeranger transports set new cargo and distance records Saturday in 3,890-mile flights from Dover, Del., to Chateauroux, France. Above, a C-133A is shown undergoing tests shortly after coming off the assembly line at the Douglas Airc; aft Co.'s Long Beach plant. Below is a view inside the C-133A—showing the space which enabled each of the record-smashing transports to haul 35,000 pounds of cargo on their Saturday hops.

Russ Moon Shoot May Have Failed

Callas Substitute

After she finished the "Casta

WASHINGTON (UP)—The chief of the U. S. Vanguard satellite project suggested as a "speculative possibility". Saturday that the Russians may have tried to fire a rocket to the moon and failed.

He quickly added, however, that "We have no evidence that they did."

The Vanguard director, Dr. John P. Hagen, discussed the difficulties of a "moon shoot" in reply to questions about the fact that the Russians have not maintained their expected satellite launching schedule.

This country has yet to get a satellite into orbit, though it hopes to do so next March. A test satellite launcher exploded on the pad at Cape Canaveral Dec. 6. Hagen said another Chrysier is the biggest cor-poration engaged in missile pro-bustion, although the business, he meant in the next few days or weeks. The plan now is: No advance publicity like that which proceded the Doc. 6 attempt.

The Russians successfully launched satellites Oct. 4 and

launch others on a one-a-month schedule for the remainder of the international geophysical year, which ends next Dec. 31.

The fact that Sputnik No. 3 has not yet been put in orbit

"A rocket is a very tricky thing," he said ruefully. He said also that it was possible that the Russians tried something more ambitious even than dog-carrying Sputnik II and didn't bring it off.

Hagen noted that responsible Soviet scientists have said attempts would be made to shoot the moon. Presumably, if they did that, they would equip the rocket with a radio trans-

mitter, In that event, U. S. scientists "might hear the signals

on the way out," Hagen said, "and we just haven't done that."

plosion ripped through a combination restaurant and apart the firm's Warren, Mich., which has been producing the Redstone. Did for the producing the Redstone. Saturday night, injuring eight, injuring eight, the heart of Detroit, which has persons, two of them seriously been producing the Redstone. The Army sold all tecling is the large of the seriously been producing the Redstone. The Army sold all tecling is the large of the Army sold all tecling is the large of the Army sold all tecling is the seriously the Redstone. Up in L.A.

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Sen. McNamara (D-Mich), good."

for Jupiler, said "This new contract should help to establish ment from the State Depart-Michigan as an important center in missile production."

There was no official complete, said there is need to "clear out the Thompson, 26-year-old type dead as Mrs. Wilma Hurwitz, old rubble" of disagreement and controversy with the Rusber of the foreign relations sians. "But we have got our sians, "But we have got our dent Eisenhower is passing the what good a new nonaggression woekend, White House Pressing the workend, White House Pressing the what good a new nonaggression woekend, White House Pressing the what good a new nonaggression woekend, White House Pressing the what good a new nonaggression woekend, White House Pressing the work of the foreign relations sians. "But we have got our fingers burned in the past on nonaggression pacts," Sparkbeen sought by nearly 100 persons, including police, Civil his injuries was not known impact with Russia would do.

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The three "disappeared" under circumstances that baffled ROME (P)—Italian soprano of the Druid priestess and the next door neighbor and owner Anits Carquetti received and owner vance knowledge that MacmilROME 149—Italian soprano of the Druid priestess and the of the house the Thompsons lan would put forward his sugcontain Saturday night for her explored when she first an were renting, told police that

the oil heater was left burning in the house, but they never re-"I just decided to quit my job

and look for work in Southern California," Thompson said in Los Angeles after being con-MISS CERQUETTI took six tacted at the home of his stepcurtain calls at the end of the father, Clayton Hatley. They had been at the Hatley home

Seek Atom Plane Hull in Britain

Navy has "approached" British officials on the possibility of Atlantic, the Air Force reusing Britain's giant 10-engine ported, luxury flying boats now in mothballs for atom-powered planes, the government said.

The C-133As are the newest and largest global transports in the Air Force stable.

The Daily Express said the United States may buy the 140-ing flights, they topped altiton Princess flying boats and tudes of 20,000 feet, flying at adapt them for atomic use. It speeds close to 500 miles an would be about the right size The planes were commanded needed to contain an atom re- by Col. Claude W. Smith of actor and shielding.

proach has been made by the the flight in the faster time-U.S. Navy to investigate the a full eight minutes less than possibility of using the Princess the other plane. for this purpose. No further details are available."

Southampton for more than they are assigned to the 1607th three years. Like the gigantic Air Transport Wing. lane built in the United States | Each craft is capable of carby Howard Hughes, the flying rying 200 fully-equipped troops. boats have never gone into Specially tailored for the

Supply Ministry, however, at a Long Beach, total cost of \$28,000,000.

Howard Hughes' mysterious Multiple wooden seabird, the 220-ton plywood flying boat which nests unseen by the public in a Hughes' hangar at Pier E in Explosion Long Beach Harbor, has not as yet been linked with reports of U.S. Navy interest in atomic Sets Fires powered seaplanes.

powered seaplanes.

The three British flying boats are 150 feet long and have wingspreads of 219 feet. The Hughes HK-1, is 219 feet long and has a 320-foot wing-long and has a 320-foot wing-long and driving and driving and driving

IN 1951, Aviation Week reported speculation that Hughes their homes, "flying lumberyard," which There was flew briefly 70 feet above the casualties in the explosions.

4 Days Shows Die in Fiery **Border Crash**

where two were reported in serious condition.

Ten ambulances and 14 patrol cars rushed to the scene, and a crowd estimated at 1.000 persons gathered to watch the reserved estimated at 1.000

A consulate spokesman said then returned to California.

Sea Crossed With 17-Ton Load Aboard

3,890-Mile Flight Made at 376 mph. by Faster of Pair

A pair of Long Beach-built C-133A Globeranger transport planes Saturday chalked up new payload and distance records in flights from Dover, Del., to Chateauroux, France. The gleaming, four-engine

sky giants, manufactured at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s plant here, covered the 3,890-mile distance in 10 hours, 21 min. utes, and 10 hours, 29 minutes. They made the 376-mph hop

carrying cews of nine and about 35,000 pounds of cargo apiece. IT WAS THE first time loads of this size had been air-

Kilgore, Texas, and Maj. Wil-A spokesman for the Mini-liam R. Stanton of Chamberstry of Supply said, "an ap-lain, S. D. Smith's craft made

THE TRANSPORTS are 157 feet long and have a wingspan THREE OF THE flying of 179 feet. Delivered to the boats have been in storage near Dover air base last August,

guided missile age, the C-133As They were bought by the were designed and produced in

eight buildings and driving more than 100 persons from

There was no report of any

One explosion blew the roof (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3) off a plumbing and heating shop, enveloping three nearby homes in flames almost immediately. Ambulances took occupants of the houses to hespitals. There was no report of fatali-. . . . THIS FIRE quickly spread

to a drugstore, an apartment building and an automobile A Newport Beach woman body shop. An eyewitness, Mrs. BEND, Ore. (UP)—An inten-and her son were killed Satur-Ann Heirlmeier, who lives

the flames stretch up." Her son, Henry, 30.

flames were shooting "30 feet in the air out of manholes in the street." The son said policemen told him a second explosion occurred

body shop about eight blocks A third fire was reported about the same time in the

about the same time in the auto

downtown area. All the fires are within four

blocks of Capitol Square.

FIND IT WHERE

- DAZZLING SURF FASHIONS of 1958 are previewed in today's Women's Section.
- Thompson said they were "go WILL WE REACH the moon in five years? Parade Magazine ing out for dinner" when they presents a forecast of man's prospects in space.
- eft in their car. Dockham said THE AIR FORCE is gunning for a record four times the speed of sound, an article by Staff Writer Ben Zinser reveals on Page B-4.

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L.a.C. Says: Talks With Russia

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that all countries would be subject to continued inspection to assure-all others that the conditions were

Russia has consistently refused to accept this condition. Without such inspection there would be no assurance that any country was not preparing greater destruction with missiles or some new diabolical method of aggression. Without such a basis from which to start, there would be no reason for such a meeting.

Some people are taking the attitude that we must trust the Russians. They seem to feel that the Russians' signing of a paper should be acceptable on the same basis as the signatures of the United States, France or Britain to an agreement.

This is a very dangerous viewpoint from which to approve any discussions with Russia. Russian leadership has consistently broken agreements with other nations. The Russian leaders do not look upon agreements as do Americans or other responsible nations.

·We know many men whose word we would accept for almost anything. There are others whose word is meaningless to us because we have seen them break it over and over. If we had a business deal with the latter we would want to have close supervision of money, policies and anything involving the venture. We would never have confidence in anything told us.

That is the way we feel about the Russians. We have good reason for this feeling. But we know there must be some arrangement for disammument if the two countries are to remain at peace and escape financial destruction. But no arrangement that did not give us proof of Russia's disarmament would be a safeguard.

It is evident Russia feels the same way about us-But we have offered a plan for constant inspection of our industries to assure that we were living up to an agreement. Russia reluses to agree to the same kind of inspection. Until that principle is accepted there is nothing to be gained by more meetings which the Russian leaders would prolong for propaganda purposes as they have all previous meetings.

Disarmament in this age means the outlawing of production and possession of guided missiles. It means destruction of A and H-bombs. No nation should be called on to destroy its own weapons without absolute proof that all nations have done so. That assurance can come only when a world police force is empowered to carefully check—at all times—the activity of all other notions.

"It is unrealistic and dangerous to now advocate talks with the Russians as long as they proclaim they will never agree to this inspection. It would be like disbanding our local police force because we had an agreement with criminals that they would not break the law. World peace can be assured by a conference if this one principle is agreed to. Without it we would have nothing to gain—but much to lose—by a meeting between the heads of government. We are on record and our salvation depends on our standing on the principle to which we have agreed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the con-

Reports Death, Brea Man Dies

BREA-A retired oil worker was found dead Saturday by an old friend, who died of a heart attack while reporting the death to police.

Ray Erb, 59, of 263 S. Laurel St., also a retired oil worker, collapsed and died as he showed policemen where he found the body of James O'Marrow, 72 136-C S. Walnut St., when he called at O'Marrow's home on a daily visit.

determine the cause of death of O'Marrow, whose body was Carrier of found on the floor in his living By mall

Sunrise: 6:59; sunset: 4:58. Moonrise: 5:20; moonset:-6:34. Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 8:40-pm; a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:40-pm; Low, -1.2 feet at 3:21 p.m.:

Sun, Moon, Tides

Sunrise: 6:59: sunset: 4:59. Moonrise: 6:26: moonset: 7:23. Tides: High, 6,5 feet at 8:49 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:21 p.m.: Low, 1.7 feet at 2.41 a.m. and -1.2 feet at 3:58 p.m.

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Saturday a Hughes' industries spokesman denied any known Navy interest in the

"Possible Navy use of the had made his decision," tional rather than any service British planes has no bearing he had made his decision," tional rather than any service that we know of on our plane." Brucker said. that we know of on our plane."

Teachers Eulogized

HAVANA (AP)-Cuba's teach-

Plane Hull to Resign Army

times felt he was "getting no-commander in the war."

GAVIN EXPRESSED con-SPECIFICALLY, he said the fidence that before his retire-United States should have had ment the Army will successfully ply to Soviet Premier Nicolai planned by the administration. a satellite circling the earth launch a satellite, using the by now and should now have Jupiter-C rocket.

Reporters were cautioned intermediate ballistic missles Reporters were cautioned in the field in the hands of against accepting a report that troops and ready for opera- Gavin's testimony to the Senate made today or Monday, may some \$1,000 each, mostly for program" to regain world sutions. He blamed money short- Prepare dness Subcommittee settle the clash between Sec-scientific, engineering and premacy, they said in a stateangered superiors in the Penta ages for the failures. Brucker indicated that Gavin gon who wanted to have him

huge plane for atomic purposes. had been thinking for some recant what he urged.

"So far as we know, the time about quitting the Army. The outspoken general pro-Navy's interest in atomic-powered flying boats has no implications for us," he said. "Possible Navy use of the bad made his desister." The outspoken general pro-when and how to seek an East times the number called for in for years of indifference to education in the arms race. West truce in the arms race, with Gavin Fridge and urged created representing all the arm announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram announced by Marion B. The two Democrats called for years of indifference to education pro-gram and years are program of scholarships.

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after retiring in March.

Reply to Bulganin

dent Eisenhower is studying "defense education program" this weekend a "positive" re-four times larger than the one Bulganin's barrage of peace

retary of State John Foster mathematical training. Dulles and Disarmament Adviser Harold E. Stassen on THIS WOULD BE about four was "the price we are paying when and how to seek an East- times the number called for in for years of indifference to edu-

Paris for "common front" clear education, subcommittee, also gram eight years, with provi-ance with other members of the proposed, a number of other sions for Congress to renew it.

drafting letters to Bulganin.

Seek Atom Top Missile Chief /ke Forms Ask \$40 Million for Scholarships

Democratic leaders announced attain scientific superiority WASHINGTON (UE) - Presi-Saturday they would spensor a over Russia.

"AMERICA IS NOW engaged in a desperate struggle The project, outlined by Sen. for her very survival and we talk proposals, informed sources Lister Hill and Rep. Carl Elliott propose to leave no stone unsaid Saturday.

of Alabama, would provide turned in our effort to but-His decision, expected to be 40,000 annual scholarships of tress our entire educational ment. They added that Russia's space-satellite leadership

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A great new business boom is in store for the nation within five or six years from now, the new presi-dent of the California Real Estate Assn. said here

Saturday.

And California will be the leading state in the new economy, added Realtor Clive Graham in his inaugural speech.

Graham, 3919 Olive Ave., was installed before a crowd of 1,000 persons in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

HE SAID his prediction is "no crystal-ball vision," adding: "The economists I have been following have a very high bat ting average."

The new boom, he said, will be even greater than that of the past 10 years. He sketched this picture: Construction of 214 million

homes a year by the housing

A per-capita real income rise from \$1,708 to more than

MORE LEISURE time and more money to spend on nonessentials, thanks to new techniques and better machinery.

Farm production of one-third more food than today, with 40per-cent fewer workers.

An average work-week four days. An average weekly earning of \$185 for a factory worker,

compared with today's \$84. As many three-car families as there are two-car families

Ten to 12 million cars a year produced by the automobile in-

WITHIN THE next 25 years,

ing, clothing, housing, educat- heater. ing and entertaining 40 per cent more people than now.

Graham, a former president of the Long Beach Board of landed. Realtors, said real property too frequently bears an unjust it at all," he said. "I remember burden of taxation. It should circling the field once, and

the home owner.

"Rather it is the opposite," he said. "It is stabilizing."

Charles H. Brown, Pasadena,

War Cabinet Member in **Britain Dies**

LONDON UP - Viscount Waverly, 75, cabinet member in Winston Churchill's warting overnment, died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia.

The former Sir John Anderthe little air-raid shelters which dotted the back yards of Brit-

The little corrugated iron in Texas schools, was stricken shelters, where British families huddled safely from almost. Nov. 10. anything but a direct bomb hit, became known as "Anderson 1903, the jurist practiced law shelters." They were introduced there until 1907, when he moved by his department when he was to Louisiana. The following Wreck Blocks Tracks Home Secretary, early in the year he came to Los Angeles.

Gunmen Net \$104 in Two L.B. Holdups

Two Long Beach businesses

at 334 Daisy Ave. Elsic La-lande, 42, told police two men entered the store and forced her at gunpoint to empty the cash register of \$75.



Long Beach Realtor Clive Graham (right) was installed Saturday as president of California Real Estate Assn. by Charles B. Shattuck (left), a former state president and a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Installation was witnessed by 1,000 persons in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom. CREA has more than 25,000 members.—(Staff Photo.)

Passenger Saves Plane as Gas Overcomes Pilot

and saved three men by crash landing in a wheatfield while groggy from deadly fumes.

pilot who works as a knitter for a hosiery mill at Paducah. cent.

This will be remarkable, he he and the other two occupants said, in view of the fact that were overcome by carbon mon-first act and eight at the end society party-giver.

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conscious when the plane stage of the Rome opera." An night. Miss Maxwell called the

that "it has been proved that liberal home financing is not inflationary."

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Suddenly, Peyton said, Perdew slumped over the controls, Rome she is running a very dorses "urban renewal and neighborhood conservation rehabilitation programs."

"Slums must go," he said, "and new slums must be previous and new slums must

When Perdew failed to rewas installed by spond, Peyton struggled to re-

> he glanced back and saw that night audience, were not preshe glanced back and saw that the Everett Massey, 25, Brookport, III., another passenger, had slumped in his seat, Peyton tation, Pella said:

Death Takes Los Angeles Judge Moore to go to Naples.

Minor Moore, \$1, presiding Callas" was heard in the bal-justice of the Los Angeles Discony. It was answered with the carly Saturday.

The jurist, born Dec. 5, 1876 at Waco, Texas, and educated

Admitted to the Texas bar in

in 1939, shortly after he pre-Morley, Iowa, and the crippled sided at what was described as car blocked the tracks. the longest and most expensive trial in American judicial hisory, an oil-rights controversy that was heard for two years at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Moore, who was a law part were held up and robbed by his 1930 appointment to the ner with C. V. Caldwell until gunmen Saturday night.

Superior Court bench by Gov.

Manager of Elrine's Sundries James Rolph Jr., was defeated.

BRAZIL Ind. (LP)—A hosiery said he developed a severe head-reupants. Peyton staggered out car at Highway 39 and Lamphinter yanked an unconscious ache himself, but the other men were son Ave., near here, pilot from the controls of a plane at 7,000 feet Saturday mail carrier, saw the plane while stretched out on the Hospital, Orange.

Harry Peyton, 42, a licensed Substitute for Callas pect the standard of living will ky, brought the plane to a increase by more than 50 per cent. Cheered of Rome Opera

(Continued from Page A-1)

was the U.S. embassy in Rome.

Save!

Agency said afterward "a new after the controversial Rome of contractor Clifford Roper, star was born tonight on onscious when the plane stage of the Rome opera."

An night Maria Meneghini Callas Mrs. Roper was the widow of contractor Clifford Roper, who died in 1950, who died in 1950, old employe of the opera house Italian public's bitter reaction "I don't remember landing said, "I do not recall such ento the star's breakdown "in extended thusiasm since the days of tremely bad taste"

added.

He said it is California Real Estate Assn. policy to oppose any further transfer of taxes to the home owner.

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Mise Callee to be received. worry about singing here said the competent authority

"BY SINGING AGAIN in

Charles B. Shattuck, Los Andrew of the Real one hand while operating the State Boards. Other new officers include H. Jackson Pond When he brought the plane tius. Areadia, secretary, and down to 4,000 feet, Peyton said, the rest and many those attending to night's performance were stated and while operating the Italian Foreign Minister Glusters include H. Jackson Pond When he brought the plane tius. Areadia, secretary, and down to 4,000 feet, Peyton said, the included the rest of the Thursday tius.

Commenting on the presen

"I am certain that most of this enthusiasm is due to resentment against Miss Callas.
Miss Cerquetti sang very well,
but she would have been
cheered even if she sang badly."

Pella said Gronchi was un-able to attend because he had

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Judge Cerquetti one cry of "Viva la

ROME (A)-The Italian government reportedly has pro-tested to the U.S. embassy about what it called insults to the Italian people by Elsa Maxwell, American columnist and

MARION, Iowa (U.S)-Four Milwaukee Road passenger trains were delayed briefly He served later as Lord MOORE WAS appointed pre-trains were delayed briefly President of the Council and siding justice of the appeals Saturday when a wheel fell off Chancellor of the Exchequer.



2dwin F. Isenberg, 51, told Dale Carnegie Course

police that a man entered his gas station at 1038 E. Wardlow St., produced a gun and robbed him of \$29.

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L.A. Bus-Strike Parley Lasts All Day, No Results LOS ANGELES (P)-Nego-tlators in the 35-day Los Angeles-area bus strike reviewed their problems in an all-day session Saturday, a mediator

SAN FRANCISCO (LE) Police Saturday arrested Arthur Phillips Jr., 23, as the alleged kidnaper of a 6-year-old ties in four counties.

neighbor girl Friday,night.

The kidnaper took Sheryl com said negotiations will be ann Machado from her bed resumed at 10 a.m. Monday. but abandoned her in the back-yard of her home when he was 48-hour to a 40-hour week is discovered by the child's

Phillips was picked up by police when the victim told investigators, "The man next door grabbed me," Detective Sergeant Otto Elevander said.

THE CHILD'S father, John Machado, told officers he was Machado, told officers he was awakened by noises in the and cotton in return for ores home. He checked the room where Sheryl and her 4-yearold sister, Pamela, were sleep-ing and found Sheryl missing.

He ran to the backyard and found the prowler bending over the girl and holding a handkerchief over her face. Machado ran toward the man, shouting, and the prowler leaped over three backyard fences and van-

Sergeant Elvander said inestigators found wet clothing similar to that worn by the abductor in Phillips' home, which is next door to the Machado residence. "We have quite a bit of circumstantial evidence against the suspect," Elvander said, "although he denies the

CHP Officer Hurt in Mishap

fered a broken leg and other injuries Saturday night when his motorcycle collided with a

Mrs. Marie Roper's Funeral Tuesday at 3

COMPTON-Funeral services or Mrs. Marie Roper, former Compton resident who had lived in Los Angeles for the past several years, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Utter-McKin-Miss Maxwell defended her ley Mortuary here.

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said, but reached no settlement.

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Federal mediator Harry Malcom said negotiations will be

reported to remain a stumbling

block to agreement.

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Indonesia Charges Threats'

Foreign Minister Subandrio charged Saturday The Nether-lands and other European nations are threatening Indonesia with military and economic re-prisals for its anti-Dutch campaign. He warned of disastrous consequences for the West if the threats are carried out.

"We know that The Netherlands is currently campaigning for economic sanctions against Indonesia and is demanding that friendly countries reduce men, "So far we have persuad-SHE MAID THE GRADE ed them not to.

But, he added, if economic reprisals are taken "no one can blame Indonesia if she is forced into unconventional or nontraditional trade patterns in order to survive the period of block-. . .

AS FOR MILITARY reprisals, Subandrio said the pres-ence of Dutch warships off Singapore and North Sumatra, plus NATO discussions of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, are considered a direct military threat' to Indonesia.

not elaborate, except to say the freezing temperature. government had proof that unknown foreign planes had dropped arms on the east Indorfesian island of Timor, half of which is Portuguese territory.

3-D for Russians

MOSCOW (P) — Komsomol Pravda reports the first Soviet three-dimensional movie started three-dimensional movie started

central government at Jakarta clusters of loudspeakers,



The new Maid of Cotton, 20-year-old Jean Carter of Atlanta, relaxes for a moment after the hectic night on which she won her title. Miss Carter took top honors in a contest in Memphis, in competition with 19 other finalists. Afterwards, she said, she was so excited she could hardly sleep.—(AP Wirephoto.)

wreck victim

'Body' Got Warm in Locomotive Cab

MONTREAL (A) - Police hustled out Saturday to investi gate a train-automobile colli-sion expecting to find a body They found motorist Issis Goodman seated snugly in the

Subandrio said there was locomotive cab chatting with "further foreign intervention" the engineer. Unhurt, Goodman in Indonesian affairs but did got in the cab to escape the

three-dimensional movie started Earlier, radio reports from operating at Kiev New Year the North Celebes said that Eve and is an improvement over area will be declared a separate province in defiance of the jectors, 2 soundtracks and 30

THE ARTICLE said Dr. J.

Demos Rap Nixon 'Security Mania'

WASHINGTON (P) - The tific community which in turn Democratic Digest said Satur- had a disastrous effect on our day the 1954 "security mania" whole scientific research and of Vice President Nixon, the development program." late Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others helped to destroy the morale of the nation's sci-Robert Oppenheimer, who helped develop the atomic entists and retarded many scientific programs. . bomb, was perhaps the most

The Democratic National publicized case in the "Republication, in an article, "Nixon and Pals vs. The Sicentists," said:

In Democratic National publicized case in the "Republicans' war again 'security risks."

It added that Oppenhelmen

who in 1954 was denied securi "There is little doubt that one of the reasons many of our ty clearance by the Atomic scientific programs have been Energy Commission by vote of retarded is the fact that the 4-1 on the ground he was a seretarded is the fact that the handling of such men as Dr. curity risk, was only one of Oppenheimer and Dr. Condon, many scientists who were "put in the security pillory in order and the attacks on such government research centers as to give public proof that the Fort Monmouth (N.J.) caused Republicans were not 'soft' on a demoralization of the scien-Communists."

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By BOB WELLS

"You ever served a full course dinner off the top of your head while riding a bicycle, son?" the gray! haired oldtimer asked good-naturedly. "No?" Then naturedly. "No?" Then mebbe you don't under-stand why setting plns isn't much of a challenge."

Ed (Shorty) Maloney, 73, world's champion bicycle messenger since he won the title in 1911, glanced tolerantly at the alleys in the Signal Bowl, 2257 Orange Ave., Signal Hill, where he works as a pinsetter. Then his gaze went beyond the alleys, and again he was seeing lost splendor.

"I pedated more'n 700,000 miles on a bicycle in 31 years. Carried 250,000 trays, each one weighing anywhere from 15 to 100 pounds. Only dropped 30 or 40 of 'em in all that 'time. Woudn'ta dropped them but the streets were icy."

SHORTY STARTED his epic career as a bicycle messenger in Spokane in 1902. He delivered various burdens throughout the city, the cargo carried precariously balanced on top of an old fireman's winter cap padded to provide a table-top-flat base for the trays.

He and a partner formed the Reliable Messenger Co. He continued delivering trays by bi-cycle until 1937 when his company converted to trucks.

railroad locomotives plus a A chinook wind would come along and melt the snow. Then we'd get a cold snap from Canada, Everything would freeze over. Lotsa messengers wouldn't go out on that ice, but I always did. Oh, I took my share of spills, all right."

IT WAS IN SEPTEMBER of mounted messengers. Thirty-front of the supermarket while not get any worse after the kidnaping, but the difficulties did not get any better." messengers competed over a half-mile course. Shorty brought his tray in first with an elapsed time of 1 minute, countered by accusing her of 31, 1955. Mrs. Damman was

race-better'n some o' them fellas, mebbe. You can't drink and be a champion, I never touched a drop in my life, Quit smoking when I was 14."

movie greats who were appearing in Spokane:

from the stage over the or-later. chestra pit to the floor of the theater. I came zooming down the center aisle on my bike right up on the stage, with a head full o' goodies for the actors and actresses. Nobody'd ever seen anything like it.

"THEN I REMEMBER the time Will Roger's played Spokane. Only no one had ever heard of him, then. This theater owner, he took young Rogers aside to give him some friendly advice. Told him to go back to his reservation, or wherever it was he came from. Told him he'd never make the grade in show business."

Shorty and his family moved to Norwalk after he retired in 1949. He now lives at 14621 Graystone St. But idleness never appealed to Shorty, so he took the job in the bowling alley.

"Never liked setting pins Used to do it when you had to spot each one individually.

Awful job, But an old fella can't be choosy about what his line of work's going to be."

The ex-messenger works from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the alleys. In his spare time, he usually can be found in a local physical culture studio, working out.

Shorty hasn't any of the usual oldster's complaints about modern-day youth. They're a pretty good bunch he says,

Matter of fact, he sort of figgers he hasn't graduated from







ED (SHORTY) MALONEY . . . A Modern Youth

of all the trays I've carried adds up to the total tonnage of six rullpoad becometing a first rullpoad become first rullpoad becom couple of ham sandwiches. Denies Wife's Tale worst thing was the weather.

NEWTON Jowa (IIP) - The very careful not to accuse her naped from in front of a super- for her." market at East Meadow, N. Y., two years ago at the age of 3, kidnaping caused the divorce. denied Saturday the abduction shuttered his marriage and led to a divorce.

1911 at the Spokane Fair near here, also denied he crit-Damman said. "It didn't seen

"O'course, I trained for the his unsolved disappearance,

Mrs. Damman won a divorce Damman said he "insisted" on grounds of cruel and inhuman cause treatment.

She said Damman now acdinner, flowers and various cused her of "carelessness' for dinner, flowers and various cused her of "carelessness for other cargo to theatrical and pamela Sue, now 3, in front of moyie greats who were appear. The cused her of "carelessness for other cargo to theatrical and pamela Sue, now 3, in front of moyie greats who were appear. the supermarket while she son, 19, of the USS Cushing, shopped. Steven was gone when was released from City Jall

"No, I never blamed her,"

father of Steven Damman, kid- of carelessness. I felt very sorry

Damman also denied that the

"WE HAD MARITAL difficulties before Steven was taken Jerry Damman, 27, who farms because of her temperament,

of Steven in case he turns up MRS. DAMMAN made both alive, No trace of him has been accusations Thursday, and he found since he disappeared Oct. being "mean" to Steven before awarded custody of Pamela Suc and a child she is expecting.

from Damman last Tuesday on gaining custody of Steven be-grounds of cruel and inhuman cause "she had been mean to

"One time they laid a plank she returned a few minutes Jan. 2 after the District Atom the stage over the orlater. a grand theft complaint against

GHOULISH SLAYER'S HEARING SET **Hunan Purge**

Butcher Learns Fate Monday

ed a purge of "rightists" to Mao Tze-tung's home province of Hunan in south central

The official New China News agency reported Saturday that

Tien-chu and Hsiang Teh.

HONG KONG (2)-The Chiese Communists have extend-

whose title is chairman pun, Wis.

mentally competent to stand Gein has been undergoing ob-her Pine Grove, Wis., tavern in killer "asked forgiveness from trial for one of his murders or servation and testing."

1954. God for the pain he had in-

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., "fully capable of fully realizing eral Stewart Honeck, who was picked victims of his mother's UE)—Ed Gein, the shy "Butcher the consequence of any acts." given special jurisdiction in the lage to get revenge on her for of Plainfield," goes into court He is charged with first case by Gov. Vernon W. Thomplanting the idea, psychiatrists Monday to learn his fate.

Monday to learn his fate. IT WAS DISCLOSED that It may be the last appear of Mrs. Gernice Worden, 58 ma, a two-term assemblyman,

five members of the National ance in the outside world for Gein was arrested Nov. 16 is Gein's lawyer.

Gein dug up the fresh graves Peoples' Congress in Hunan the 51-year-old Plainfield Wis., when the butchered body of the

Peoples' Congress in Hunan who shocked the nation with his confessions of the flow women, gravely flow on the gresswoman Tan Ti-wu; Congresswoman Tseng Chao-lun, who is vice minister of higher education, and industralists. Let it in the following the flow of the flow of

There was speculation in trial for one of his murders or servation and testing.

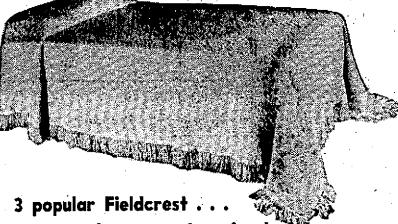
Hong Kong that Mao directed whether he should be committed. The state and defense are the Hunan purge personally, ted to the State Hospital for also expected to call on psy weal that his mother, who died the the communist the Criminal Insane at Wau-chiartists who have examined in 1945, had instilled in him the who feel they have been best of the communist the Criminal Insane at Wau-chiartists who have examined in 1945, had instilled in him the who feel they have been best of the communication of the communicati Gein. The state will be repre-idea "women are evil." Psy-trayed by the notoriety of the

The townspeople of Plainfield,

poss, whose title is chairman put, with the first and the state with the first and the state of the country, has been away psychiatric experts all sented by District Attorney Earl chairrists have said he slayed case fear Gein will someday be from Peiping for more than ready have declared that the Kilcen of Waushara Country "to get back" at women. And free again without paying the two weeks.



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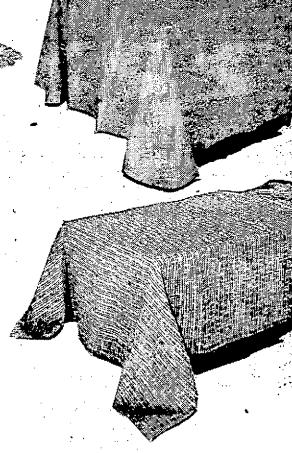
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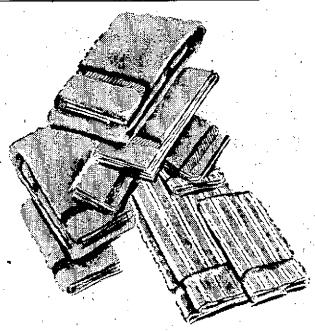
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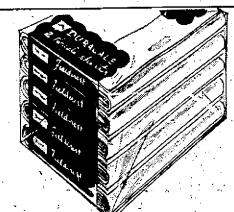
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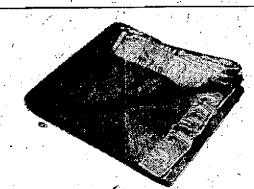
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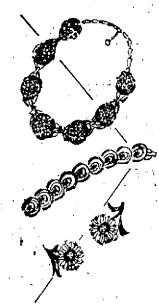
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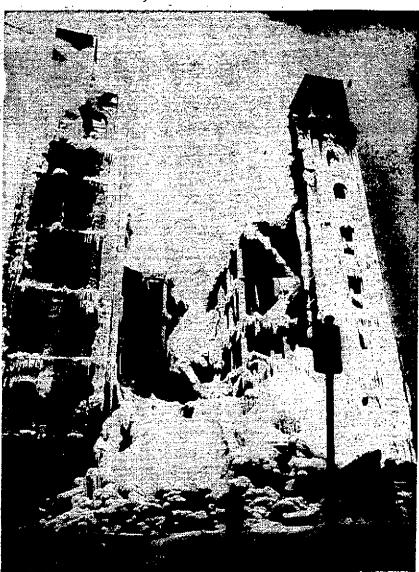
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RUSHMORE UNBALANCED

Medics Warned Editor's Wife

NEW YORK CPI—A psychia- American, where Rushmore was shooting. Friends also related trist's warning failed to save a staff writer and she was that Rushmore out of a job and the life of Mrs. Howard Rush- woman's editor. more, whose prominent editorBoth had been married once both over money matters and
writer husband shot her to previously. Mrs. Rushmore had domestic troubles. He had been death in a taxicab last night two daughters by her former heard to utter vague threats of and then killed himself.

The psychiatrist had advised reached the breaking point and it was not safe to stay with

was reported, and two days before Christmas he chased her at Paramount Store threatened to kill his wife, it out of their Manhattan apartment with a shotgun. Since then they had lived apart.

Around 7 p.m. the couple, a taxicab near their E. 93rd St.

had figured prominently in the and clerk Jessie L. Packard, 40, widow of an airline pilot who news in recent years as a former Communist turned red figured red several minutes after the store pand as a gettine of the closel of 2.

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the was not safe to stay with him," it was disclosed today. Several times Rushmore had threatened to be the standard to be the

PARAMOUNT - Two un-jtook a .22 revolver owned by shaved bandits wielding small Kaplan. Nevertheless she made a date caliber revolvers took more with the saw and to see him again last night—then \$1,000 in each here Satto see him again last hight—than \$1,000 in cash here Sat-Ave, just after the robbery, to patch up their marital diffi-urday night after hiding in a store until after it closed.

quarreling once more, entered of Paul's Bargain Center, 14139 Sues Air Firm a taxicab near their E. 93rd St. Paramount Blvd., told sheriff's for \$304,000 deputies the two men, both in The 45-year-old Rushmore their 40s, jumped out at him

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N.C., and Atlanta, Ga. They met on the New York Journal- from two cash registers and for husband, William G. Carr, last Jan. 31, 1957. The DC7B, piloted by Carr, and the jet, a Northrop F-89J, collided

during test flights.

Mrs. Carr., who has two children, Pamela Jean, 9, and Richard, 11, said her husband had earned \$12,000 a year.

WALLET WONDER

\$181 Gone With the Whisk of the Pillow

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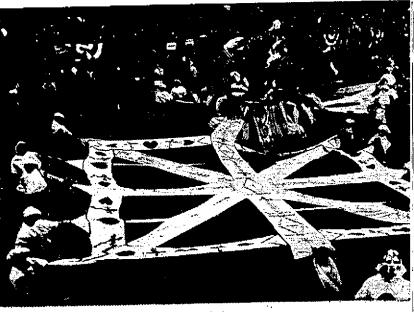
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March Spurt Foreseen on Vanguard Rockets

WASHINGTON (4P) — Space sphere in its nose. They have Officials here were then extraffic out of the Cape Canav-been getting ready for a second pecting further Soviet launcheral Missiles Test Center may attempt since their first rocket ings every month or so. become heavy with Vanguard blew up Dec. 6. HAGEN SAID the next test

BY SIMPLE CALENDAR launching of a Vanguard rocket,

Doctors Take Dart

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THE BOY was first rushed "We had to wait in Macon

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rockets by the end of March. This prospect war raised in This prospect we raised in BY SIMPLE CALENDAR launching of a varieties of count, they will have to shoot even if successful, will not nection P. Hagen, director of the John P. Hagen, din is still planned for March.

A spokesman at Vanguard der the International Geophysiheadquarters here said about cal Year (IGY) program endfour preliminary test fixings of the three-stage rocket are scheduled before the major ten questions from the Assoproduct of a successful launchleading in March and the fixed press that he believes ing of a complete three-stage clated Press that he believes ing of a complete three-stage launching in March.

Present indications are that the Russians, too, have probatic will be the end of the second week in January at least before Vanguard scientists try again to launch a complete test throes if it hasn't earthward transcend the Department of rocket carrying a 3½ pound plunged already, first went into Defense. At such time, it might space Oct. 4. The half-ton Sput- be well that a separate agency nik II was launched Nov. 3. should be discussed."

Ecuador Indians on Warpath, Kill WORRIED ABOUT FLATTOP 11 in 2 Months

QUITO, Ecuador CE Yumbo Indians on the warpath in the wilds of eastern Ecuador have killed at least 11 persons in the past two months, it was reported Saturday.

official touring missions in the dart was removed from the doctor ruining his flattop hair-castern jungles, reported by radio that the Yumbos killed McRanie of Albany, Ga., Saturdio that the Yumbos killed to settlers at the forks of the Oglan and Curaray rivers, Dec.

18.

ATLANTA (#) — A metal was more worried about the dart was removed from the doctor ruining his flattop hair-cut than the metal dart.

"He didn't want his flattop day after a crisis-filled trip shaved off." the surgeon said. Pichard's flattop was ruined, 18.

ogian and Curaray rivers, Dec. 18.

Earlier, Spiller said, the Friday night with the K-inch Indians had killed a "half-long dart blade in his skull. civilized tribesman" who aided two women of the Auge tribe two women of the Auca tribe, dart in the Albany teen-age neurosurgeons here. Mr. and recreation center. It accidentally struck Richard on the right forchead, between the eyeorow Friday. The plane was grounded but like

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and hair line.

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THE BOY was first rushed to wait in Macon for about three hours for them to send another. plane from Atlanta to pick up us and the other passengers," the mother has buried under snow Saturday.

At no time did Richard lose said.

Police said. Miss Levati and Police said Miss Levati and Before the operation at St. read a magazine before 31-year-old flance. Antonio Joseph's Hospital here, Richard from another passenger. avalanche while skiing on the Pizzo Dei Tre Signori peak on Dec. 30.

Burma Celebrates

RANGOON, Burma (UE) ---Burma celebrated its 10th anniversary as an independent nation Saturday, as determined as ever to steer a neutral course between Communismand the West.



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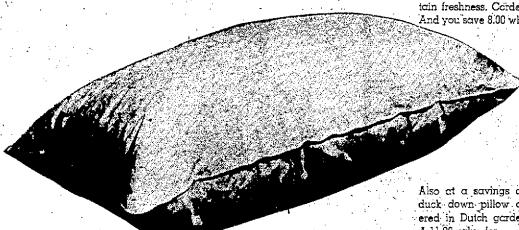
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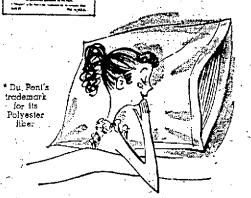
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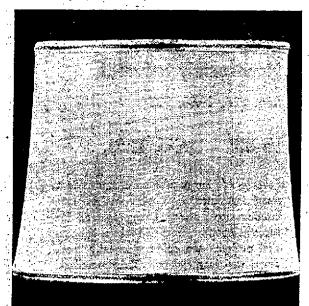
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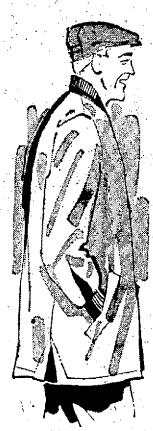
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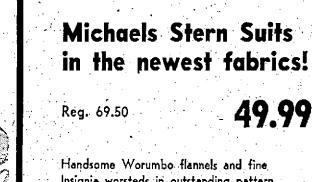


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Sandburg Figures He'll Die at 88

Spritely, sharp-witted Carl in bed trying to write a poem Sandburg, the great Lincoln about America. Or," he said biographer and dean of Ameri-can poets, predicted Saturday prayed to God that he live to he'll live to be 88 years old, an age divisible by 11." and maybe even 99.



CARL SANDBURG . Marks Birthday Monday

"Two of his great-grandfath- to pay."
ers and one of his grandfathers! Referring to this nation's at died at ages divisible by that tempt to bridge the gap in the number, he said, and he assert-missiles race, Sandburg said ed that it is fate he follows "I'm only one of many who

RECOVERING from a mild three services." bout with Asian flu and laryngitis, the white-maned Sandburg

"I'll probably die propped up

At any rate, the aging poet Sandburg celebrates his 80th said, the prospect of growing birthday at his farm home here old, chronologically, and dying isn't bothering him any way.

"It's inevitable, it's inexorable, it's written in the book of the little fetus begins to shape fate," he told a reporter for the itself; death is interwoven with life at all times," he said.

> And, "age is all relative. I've got a younger heart than most of the poets. Three-fourths of the poets we have nowadays vere born old."

SANDBURG SAID his health is good, but that he thinks it "very curious" that people inuire after-his physical condiion only when another birthlay approaches.

"They don't give a damn bout your health on the Fourth of July," he said.

Sandburg, who'll mark his birthday with a quiet day of work at home, said he's become very concerned of late with Russian scientific advances.
"It's a heliuva note that

Russia is setting the pace," he

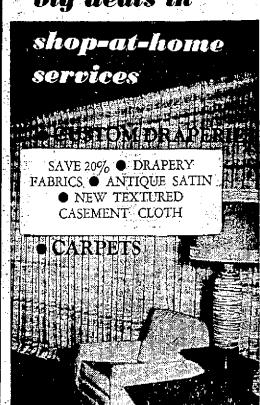
He warned that "unless w carry on with some apprecia-tion of the possible danger in Asheville (N. C.) citizen on the store, unless we can develop a eye of his birthday, "that I die greater degree of awareness at an age divisible by 11." and dedication there will be hell

> feels desperately about the jealousies and rivalries among the

WARNING AGAINST the said he feels "no high anxiety" possible results of an all-out at this stage to undertake any missiles war, Sandburg said, "if vast, prolonged literary proj-Russia and the U.S. each let loose with all they can give, "But I'll keep on producing," there might be some life to the author of more than 1,000 survive on earth, here and there maybe, but not much."



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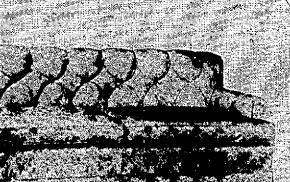
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Vinson Blasts Proposal for Single Staff Chief

ASHINGTON (P) -- Chair- The committee which Vinson from and not competitive with Vilem Siroky. single chief of staff would mean son has said that it is separate Monday. "national suicide."

Vinson, who steers with an iron hand the House committee that considers military legislation said. "I refuse to be stampeded into precipitous and dangerous chances merely be-cause a Soviet-built satellite is circling the earth."

He declared moreover that each service should be allowed to develop its own missiles independently.

VINSON'S statement was a blast at the suggestions multi-plying in a Senate investigation of missile shortcomings, for tighter unification of the armed services. He was, in effect, serving notice that any legislation for this purpose will run ir to a major barrier in the

Vinson praised the present system, in which the com manders of the several services form a committee to set overall policy, and set his face against any basic changes in it.

"The basic concept of the Joint Chiefs of Staff cannot be criticized as inferior or in-adequate," he said. "We must not forget that the Joint Chiefs of Staff system won the greatest war in world history. The German government lost the war under the supreme general staff system."

OBVIOUSLY striking back at statements that interservice rivalry allowed the U.S.S.R. to surpass the United States in the missile field. Vinson said: ""Let each of the services develop their own system, in spite of the fact that by so doing they are competing with each other. . . If competition in business and industry has made America great, I see no reason to be-lieve that coordinated competition is not just as healthy for our armed services."

He said it is only "alarmists" who say the reason the United States does not already have an intercontinental ballistic missile or a satellite is that "the Army has been keeping secrets from the Navy, the Navy has refused to cooperate with the Coast Guard, the Air Force wants to swallow the Army's missile program, and the Army wants control of the whole missile system."

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Because of unusual devotion and service to fraternal organizations during the past 40 years, he has been accorded many high honors and is widely known as a fraternal orator. He is Past President of the Bilge Club of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife, Lillian has also been active in fraternal circles for many years and in

cities.

the Ebell Club of Long Beach They reside at 3645 Rose Ave

Nehru Pleads

For Tolerance

U.S. Nuclear Secret Hinted KNOXVII.E. Tenn. (IIP)— the newspaper they hope it can sources because NEW DELHI On - Prime U.S. physicists hope to tell the be announced that this country sea water, is their "fuel."

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nuclear development since the cient fusion reactors.

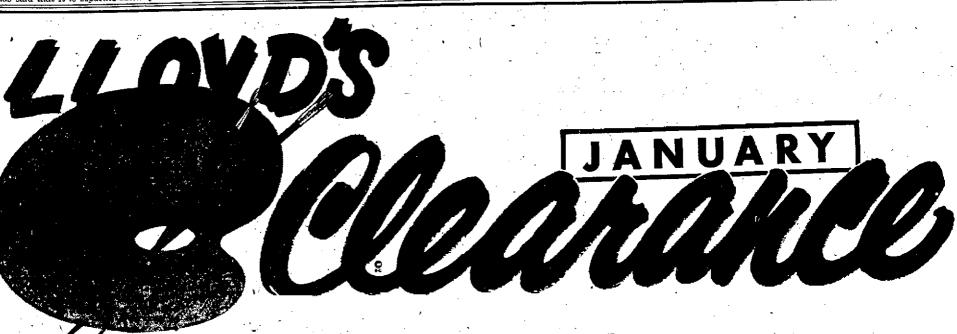
The spoke at a state banquet hydrogen bomb itself," the The scientists, whose names tures vastly higher than one But British and U.S. physicists

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee which Vinson the said Saturday that placing the armed services Committee which Vinson the said Saturday that placing the armed services committee which Vinson from and not competitive with the missile investigation by the presides will begin Friday a the missile investigation by the proach, especially to our opponents," is needed and it is Energy Commission's Oak the "especial duty of those in the "opponents," is needed and it is Ridge operations and at the vide electrical power for a native vide electrical power for a natural vide electri

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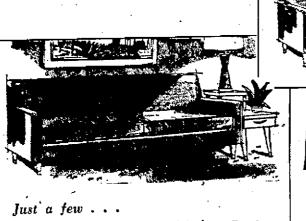
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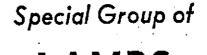
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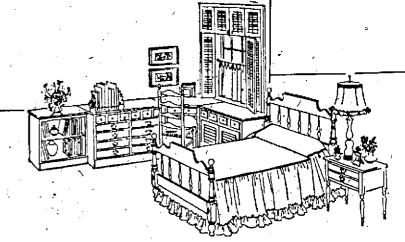
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GUESS WHO

Bearing a striking resemblance to the great Garbo (if you'll overlook the smile), Hungarian-born British actress Eva Bartok arrives back in Munich, Germany, to resume film-making after a Christmas vacation in London. While in England, she was squired frequently by the Marquis of Milford Haven.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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BYU Prof Kidnap Victim, He Reports

HUNT SAID THAT when

of the glove compartment and

put it in his coat pocket, then took Hunt to the bus station and allowed him to telephone

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urday he was kidnaped by two
armed, heavily drinking men
who took him from the Provo
campus to Las Vegas, Nev.
Professor Jay Hunt, 37, said
the two strangers kept in the

he was freed at Las Vegas and glove compariment the pair re-allowed to take a bus back to fused to let him out and told his home. He was conferring with Provo police and the Fed-eral Bursau of Investigation. En route to Las Vecas the about the incident.

Hunt was hospitalized until car stopped twice for gasoline last Tuesday after he suffered Hunt said he contemplated a severe concussion when he making a break for it but both fell backwards last week while men were "in an intoxicated trying to fix an office chair.

He denied Saturday that he so he decided against it. He said had suffered amnesia. a pistol was kept in the glove

compartment but neither man HUNT SAID THAT last Fri-threatened him with it. day afternoon a green 1955 or 1956 Buick club coupe drove up to him near the BYU fieldhouse they arrived in Las Vegas, one of the men took the gun out

3,500-Ton Destroyer Leaves Ways The BYU professor said the two men prevented him from

BATH, Maine (49)—The 3.500-plates. But he described one of ton destroyer USS Edson, the men as "very big," and named after Vermont's only dressed in gabardine slacks and Medal of Honor winner, slid sports shirt. The other man was into the icy Kennebec River small and dressed in a sport

Christening the warship in subfreezing weather was the widow of Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Wife Beatin' Edson, a hero of the World War II battle for Guadaleanal Not Cricket

Chief speaker was Gen. Ger-ald C. Thomas, USMC (Ret.) Now, Erbert Also on hand were Maine Gov. LONDON (P) - A London Edmund S. Muskie and Ver-court ruled once and for all mont Gov. Joseph B. Johnson. Saturday that no Englishman and Mrs. Edson's two sons, has the right to beat his wife Capt. Mcrritt A. Sr. and Lt. Herbert Bartlett, 48, was son-Herbert R., both of whom are tenced to jail after declaring following in the footsteps of his belief in a man's prerogative the famed "Red Mike" Edson to "chastise" his better half. as Marines.

as Marines.

Edson was cited for "extra-theory," snapped Magistrate ordinary heroism and conspicu-Harold Sturge. "It belongs to ous intrepidity above and be-the jungles of precivilization." yond the call of duty" during Bartlett specifically was ac the "Canal" campaign. After cused of injuring his wife by his retirement from the Marine tossing a dinner plate at her. Corps, he was Vermont's first state police chief and public safety commissioner. His widow now resides in Washington,

Freeway Plan to Be Bared at Meeting

Plans for freeway construc-tion in Los Altos area will be discussed at the annual meetings of Los Altos Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Stanford Junior High School auditorium. William J. Neptune, associa-

tion president, said his group wanted the people of Los Altos to have full understanding of plans for the San Diego Freeway-and how construction of the superhighway will affect them.

"JUST AS WE DID on the airport issue, we attempt to bring to our members the most important issue in existence at the time of our annual meeting," he said.

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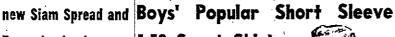
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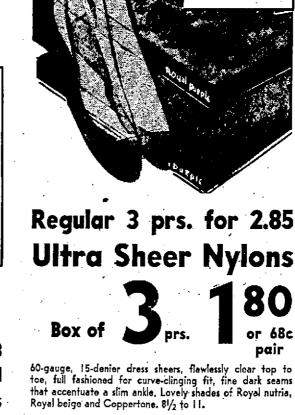


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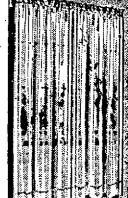
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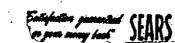
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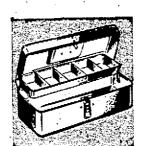
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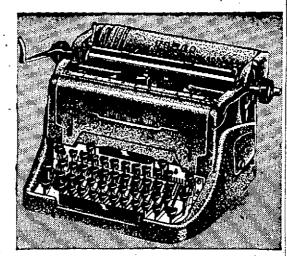
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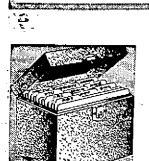
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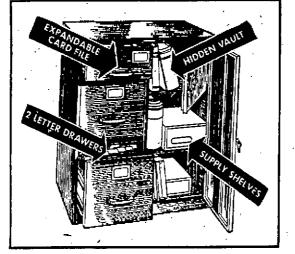
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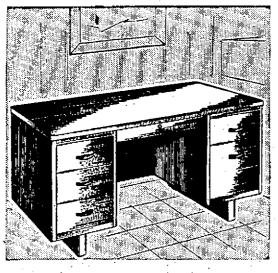
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Lakewood Shrine Installs Friday

Chief Chamberlin will be installed as president of the Lakewood Shrine Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lakewood Country

Chamberlin, who lives at 4500 Hazelbrook Ave., will succeed Tom Kelly of 3344 Orange Ave.

Other new officers include A, B. Asher, vice president; Robert D. McConnell, secretary; James T. Satchell, treasurer, and Jay E. Bender, Montic C. Hayes and William R. McWilliams, directors.

Civil Employes Meet

Chapter 21, National Assn. of Civil Employes, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, 939 E. 3rd St. Cmdr. M. A. Libbey, assistant ship repair superintendent at the Long Beach Naval-Shipyard, will address the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.



CHIEF CHAMBERLIN Heads Shrine Club

17 Complete Red Cross Course

Seventeen Long Beach area employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Los Angeles plant have completed a Red Cross course which qualifles them in the latest first aid

The 17, members of the Firestone fire patrol and plant protection force, are: F. O. Barker, 455 W. 20th St.: Werner Boehme, '4533 Lomina Avc., Lakewood; M. V. Ciscowski, 5436 Flagstone St.; R. J. Hall, 291 Cherry Avc.: F. A. Hartson 10457 Highdale St., Bellilower; J. E. Killmurray, 10024 Faywood Ave., Bellilower; E. E. Light, 5755 Lanai St.; E. D. Neill, 2404 E. Second St.; W. L. Neuman, 5017 Briercrest Avc., Lakewood; F. P. Petticolas, 3840 Gondar St., Lakewood; L. C. Quattlebaum, 6042 Green Meadow Rd. Lakewood; J. A. Reilly, 6709 Lime Ave.; J. F. Byan, 2412, F. Brandwoyd; J. A. Reilly, 6709 Lime Ave.; J. F. Byan, 2412, F. Brandwoyd; J. A. Reilly, 6709 Lime Ave.; J. E. Ryan, 2412 E. Broadway; F. C. Satterfield, 4649 Lomina Ave., Lakewood; H. D. Smith, 4719 Coldbrook, Lakewood; A. N. Stockey, 9934 Foster Rd., Bellflower, and Chester Stroughter Jr., 7133 E. Peabody St.

Benefit for City of Hope

Students of the Happy Hours Dance School will give a benefit for the City of Hope children's wing at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

All States Society to Install

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will install officers of the All States Society at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sunset Club. The officers—all of whom were re-elected—include James P. Kane, president: Mrs. Mamie Wright, first vice president; Mrs. Ora Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Mac Harrington, treasurer.

Retires After 30-Year Duty

Col. Charles A. Rose Jr., for three years commander of the 2645th Air Reserve Center in Los Angeles at Municipal Airport, has retired after 30 years of active duty. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he originally was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and served in World War II and the Korean War. Colonel and Mrs. Rose plan to live in Arcadia.

Death Notices

Special Sale! Completely DELL ERA (Artesia)—Mar- HAMMAN—Mrs. Bernice M., gherita, 71, of 11885 E. 209th 78, of 1627 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving Friday. Surviving are husband, are daughters, Mrs. Josephine Elmer E.; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Mrs. From Seder and Mrs. Windle: sister. Mrs. Emma J. Worn parts replaced Mrs. Erma Seder, and Mrs. Windle; sister, Mrs. Erma J. Irone Williams; a brother, Wilfray, and four grandchildren. Maria Cassera; a sister, Anna Service I p. m. Monday, Holton Maria Cassera, Rosary Monday, & Son Mortuary. 8 p.m. and mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at Holy Family Church, under direction of CLEMMONS — Mrs. Nettie L., 79, of 2412 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are

Paramount Mortuary. WEEBER—Arthur F, 87, of daughters, Mrs. Blanche B.
1333½ Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife,
Lilian F.; sisters, Mrs. Carrie,
Waggner, Mrs. Annic Jones,
Brothers, Walter and George.

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Mordey. riends may call at the chapel Peek Mortuary, noon Monday. of Dilday Mortuary, Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30, Westminister Memorial Park.

day. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lucille B. Green and Mrs. ROSE — Mrs. Suda, 80, of 233 E. Willow St., died Saturday, Surviving is a son, Everett ley. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., A.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Falk. Service Monday 11 a.m., Model No. 5 chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

KRAUSE Mrs. Alice M., 89, beth, 3590½ Lime Ave., died of 1037 Almond Ct., died Fri-Thursday. Surviving is son, day. Surviving are sons, Robert Lloyd Chester Payton. Service E, and Chris M. Service today, Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & 4 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mor-Peck Mortuary. margin control tuary.

SOULE (Norwalk) — Albert of 2353 Pasadena Avc., died G., SI, 12806: Calnor Avc., died Friday. He leaves his wife, Friday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Ruth; daughter, Mrs. Mary White's Funeral Home, Bell-Moquin. Service Tuesday, 11

RAZO—Juan. 67, of 4126 E.
Wilkins St., died Thursday.
Surviving are his wife, Fransisca; son, John; and daughters, Mrs. Cecllia Rodriquez Nellie H.; daughter, Elsic Gardand Mrs. Seferina Boswell, ner; son, Norval M.; brother,
Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m.,
Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary,
Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. RAZO-Juan, 67, of 4126 E.

SOISET (Compton) — Iver, COOPER—Raphael M., 71. of 72, of 212 W. Olive St., Comp-135 Bonito Ave., died Friday. ton, died Thursday. Surviving He leaves his wife, Alma; son, are sons, Melvin R., Arthur M., Ray: Private service Monday, Charles S., Erwin E. and Ron-4 p. m., Mottell's & Peek ald R. Soiset, and daughters, Chapel.

Mrs. Sylvia B. Mackey, Mrs. Royal K.M.M. Model Elane Forsythe and Mrs. Fern Historical Novelist I, Hockaday. Service 10 a. m. Typewriter Tuesday, Holton & Son Mor- Philip Lindsay Dies

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of 3733 Cedar Ave., died Satur-

COOPER-Raphael M., 71, of

RYE, England (AP) - Philip Lindsay, 52, historical novelist and film story writer, died Saturday.

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Barrymore Starts Jail Sentence

BEVERLY HILLS (UE) John Barrymore Jr., actor-son of the late "great profile," Saturday entered Beverly Hills city jall to spend the first of three weekends he was sentenced on intoxication and disturbing the peace charges.

Young Barrymore, 25, appoared at police headquarters accompanied by his wife, Cara Williams, who deposited him there and departed.

Police arrested Barrymore Dec. 31 when he and his wife engaged in a violent argument during the early morning hours which led residents to summon officers. Barrymore said he and Miss Williams had reconciled a few hours earlier and then

quarreled again.

Municipal Judge Henry

Draeger fined Barrymore \$100 and suspended a 90-day sentence on condition he spend three consecutive weekends in

2 Girls, Man in Hospital After Crash

ROLLING HILLS - Three persons remained hospitalized Saturday as a result of a head-on collision on Palos Verdes Drive North near Western Ave. In serious condition at Cali-

fornia Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles is Jan Bout, 42,40f 2124 Via Rivera, Palos Verdes Estates, driver of one of the vehicles. He suffered fractures of the hip, knee and arm in the Friday night accident.

In Gardena Hospital are Shir-ley E. Burdick, 17, of 884 W. 23rd St., San Pedro, the other driver, and her passenger, Sandra Pophoff, 14, of 776 W 23rd St. Both girls suffered severe facial cuts and bruises and the older girl a fractured

leg.
California Highway Patrol of-ficers said the auto carrying the girls swerved into the opposite lane when the driver attempted to avoid hitting a slower vehicle in front of her and lost control.

Four Youths Jailed After **Bludgeonings**

SANTA FE SPRINGS-Four youths were questioned Saturday by sheriff's detectives after a gangland-style assault on five girls and two boys returning home from dates.

Held on charges of assault with a deadly weapon are Carlos G. Carraza, 19, of Whittier: Paul J. Lopez, 17, of Santa Fe Springs; David C. Juarez and Arthur W. Navarro, both 17, of Norwalk.

One of the seven victims of the Saturday morning attack, Gilbert Moreno, 17, of Norwalk, was treated at Pico Emergency Hospital for head cuts and later released.

The victims told police they were attacked with a baseball bat, a club and a large wrench The four suspects maintained they were goaded into fighting the victims.

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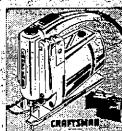


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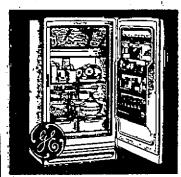
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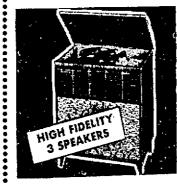


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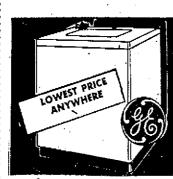


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lead to peace or war in our time.

Yet the same 531—the members of the House and Senate—can't decide where to put a second airport for the city. It's the place where government passed a \$40 billion road building program last year. But it hasn't a single freeway or non-stop traffic arterial in the city limits.

Washington is the place that has one of the highest pen

capita liquor consumption rates in the nation. But you can't buy a drink at a bar. (They're sold at tables, though.) Its hostesses are among the most peripatetic, energetic

and lavish in the nation. But one of the best known is cur-, rently under investigation for trying to save on her liquor bill by getting her booze on the sly (tax-free and less than half-price) from a foreign embassy.

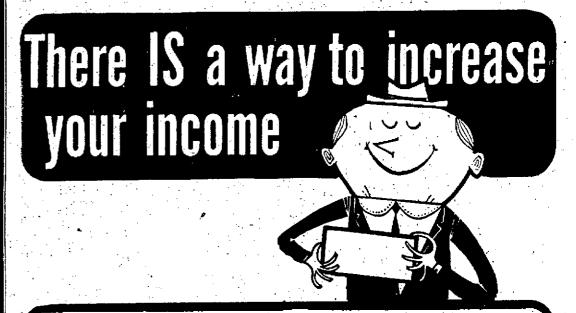
The best known golfer in the nation lives here, but the city has fewer public links than any metropolis of comparable

It is sometimes called the "capital of the world," but most big city visitors remark that its business district looks smalltownish.

Last year, one out of five Washington families had an income in excess of \$10,000 per year; but there were 87,000 lawsuits filed by landlords to collect delinquent rent from

This is Washington. It's hard to make sense out of what goes on here, but millions at home and abroad depend on sense being made here.

THIS MAY GIVE YOU a line on the current state of American public school education in these parts. Some Belgian friends of ours placed their two children, 8 and 11 years old, in a public school when they came to this country last fall. They are now scouring around trying to place the kids in a private school, because, they say, the children are not only not learning anything, but actually forgetting what they knew before arrival.



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Local News



Most unnecessary poll of the year to date: Long Beach Chamber of Commerce quizzing its members by mail on their sentiment toward a right-to-work law!

THE mystery of milk coming from cows has called for a lot of explaining to 4-year-old Michael Bonitta, who just recently moved to Artesia, a great cow country, with his

Riding with his mother, Mary, the other day, young Mike asked her if she would like to have a cow in the back yard. She said she guessed not, but he remonstrated:

"But mommy, you wouldn't have to mow the grass, and every morning you could go out and squeeze it and out would come a can of milk,"

WHEN Frank Hartmann was making a telephone call in the public booth at the Long Beach post office the other day, a boy of 10 or 11 knocked on the door.

a woman had just had a heart attack in the p. o. lobby, and would Hartmann please call

He excitedly reported that

Hartmann promptly com-

The boy's quick thinking impressed him, and he checked on his identity before reporting to this dept. It turned out the resourceful lad is Bob Maguire," 413 Bonito Ave., who happens to be an Independent, Press-Telegram carrier. Our

PSYCHOLOGIST Gene Blumberg, who dabbles in the culinary arts at times, received a cook book (Iowa Cooking from West of Des Moines) as a Christmas gift, and was much impressed with the first recipe, which he passed along to this dept. It goes like this:

PRESERVING CHILDREN I large grassy field

6 children, all sizes

3 small dogs (rat terriers preferred)

Narrow strip of brook (pebbly if possible) Hot sun

Deep blue sky

Mix the children with the dogs and empty into the field, stirring continuously Sprinkle the field with flowers, pour the brook gently over the pebbles. Cover all with a deep blue sky and bake in hot sun. When children are well moved. Will be found right and ready for setting away to cool in the bath tub.

A very good recipe, I agree, but some of the ingredients (pebbly brook and grassy field) are unfortunately a little hard to find in these

READER V. C. Cook, 5121/4 Maine Ave., L. B., offers a little story to offset some of the adverse news one hears about labor unions.

An acquaintance of his has a daughter who suffered a relapse of polio. They wanted to bring the girl home in an iron lung for peace of mind and to save expenses. A special ramp and large door were installed at great expense. All was in readiness, when on final inspection, it was found the house electrical outlet wasn't suitable. They must have a special outlet on a separate circuit for the iron lung. This was late at night, with the girl due home from the hospital the next day. The father called Cook, who in turn called his union headquarters, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union official, noting time was important, told Cook to buy the necessary materials, enlist the aid of other union members, get the job done and send the union the bill. Three men quickly volun-teered and next day the daughter came home in the

"I'm not writing this for publicity for myself or other workers, but in the hopes a kind word could be said about the union," wrote Cook whose story, I think, constitutes a very good word.

Independent sunday Press=Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958

Polio's Down, But Not for Count

Away Go His Crutches as Gary Learns to Fall









City Faces Problem of Discovering New Sources of Revenue

City of Long Beach must find additional revenue sources or cut expenditures—or both—to avert a potential deficit of \$1,544,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

This prospect of fiscal trouthe difference explains most of

prepared by Director of Fithe budget and research divi-sion, now under study by city for next year is \$21,139,000.

The only definite recommenters the \$410,000 surplus are placed dation for savings advanced by lat \$19,595,000.

Roberts was that a long-discussed proposal for transferring uting to the lower surplus this the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in the lower surplus that the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in the lower surplus that the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in the lower surplus that the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in the lower surplus that the city property assessment year are a cut of \$65,000 in the lower surplus that the city property assessment year. the city property assessment function to the county be sub- anticipated sales tax revenues F. Crager

R. Quinn's office.

revenue sources, councilmen mentioned the levy of a month-level caseribed as highly conservation of the stablished the Crager Iron Works at 2315 E. Anaheim St. in 1921, died Saturday.

for the current fiscal year are property taxes, predicated on a member of El Bekal Shrine, estimated at \$21,700,864, includ-maximum rate of \$1 per \$100 | F & AM Lodge 594 and a past ing a surplus of \$410,000 that assessed valuation for the Genmaster of Searchlight Chapter, OES. He was born in Pana, Ill.

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Pedestrian Hit by Auto. Ribs Broken

518 Magnolia. The driver of the car, Manuel F. Lopez, 61 of 547 Golden Ave. was cited does is reminisce. by police for violation of pedestrian right-of-way in a crosswalk.

Binoculars Stolen

Theft of a \$50 pair of binoculars from his car, parked in front of 1330 Bryant Rd., was reported to police Saturday by Mell U. Wright of Grand Haven

Prescription

deductible under federal in-

This is one of the many questions Tax Expert Richard A. Mullens answers in his timely Income Tax Primer, which starts Monday in The Independent and Press-

Telegram.
Watch for this informative 12-part series.

ble was revealed in estimates the city's financial problems. nance Samuel M. Roberts and PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE councilmen.

But other officials noted that 000 to \$1,000,000—in transfers the proposition will probably of surplus Gas Dept, earnings Dies Here have a poor chance of approval, to the General Purpose Fund. have a poor chance of approval, to the General Purpose Fund. in view of the widespread criti- The loss in Gas Dept. surcism of County Assessor John plus is attributed to price inrent plant expansions.

million dollars per year. rent year's figure; Total budgetary requirements Estimates of revenues in the General Purpose Fund clude a \$300,000 increase in in civic affairs here and was a Total budgetary requirements

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Prospective revenues including the \$410,000 surplus are placed at \$19,595,000.

Among the factors contrib
TECHNIQUE OF TUMBLING is practiced by young polio victim Gary Lane to gain feeling of security in walking. In photos 1, 2 and 3 he tosses crutches aside. He faces the mat (photo 4) and sprawls full length (photo 5.)

plus is attributed to price increases by suppliers and current plant expansions.

abe collection, discussed briefly tive.

last year and rejected at budget lit makes no allowance for sessions.

Such a charge, basically \$1 allots only \$500,000 for the longed to the Veterans of Forper month per household, is estimated to bring in roughly a timated to bring in roughly a million dellars per year.

million dellars per year.

CRACER HAD BEEN active

receipts are forecast at the Survivors include his wife, That small surplus figure same level as at present. A Bess H. of the residence at compares with \$2,420,072 car-million-dollar transfer from 2118 W. 28th St.; five sons, lit was simple. Fling the crutches to ried over from last year—and Gas Dept. surplus is antici-Leroy H. and Cal of Long Beach, Fred H. Jr., Richard W. Among the additional ex- and M. Sgt. E. E.; and two pected costs is some \$270,000 daughters, Mrs. Genevieve for operating expenses of bond- Hardman of Long Beach and financed improvements, in-Mildred Holley.

creased electrical rates and Service is scheduled for the contributions by the city for B. W. Coon Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

ROAD TO CONFIDENCE

It Takes Practice to Perfect Tumble

Gary Lane fell for a girl about a year ago. It wasn't the ordinary boy-meets-girl bit. It wasn't even For Gary, then 5 years old, had to learn to fall from

crutches. And he was scared. For the young polio victim, who only shortly before hadlearned how to handle crutches, falling from them was like

jumping from a plane without a parachute.

Then the physical therapist brought in a girl smaller than Gary. She was on crutches, too. She looked af Gary, then flung her crutches aside and fell face down.

THE BOY WATCHED as she got up by herself. She looked at him once more, unsmilingly, then tossed the crutches away and did a repeat performance. Then she left.

Two minutes later. Garv was taking kin first form. Two minutes later, Gary was taking his first falling lesson.

Two weeks later, Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, It was simple. Fling the crutches to the side so they

won't fall in front and tangle you up. Drop straight down with your hands flat to cushion the shock,

MARCH OF DIMES officials say the falling instruction helps polic victims feel secure in walking. It saves them from broken teeth, gashed heads and other injuries.

Most, like Gary, learn rapidly once they conquer their initial fear. Gary's helping others do that now. They're fall-

An elderly Long Beach pedestrian suffered rib fractures and leg injuries when he was struck by a car Saturday at Magnolia Little Benny Tootled His Clarinet; Treated at Seaside Hospital and held for observation was Thomas D. McMahon. 78, of Dick Powell Rated \$175 a Week

When a man retires from the job the first thing he

booking bands in a ballroom "That was a name the band For Tom Devine, 65, until recently the manager of in Racine, Wis. One of the invented." Belmont Theater, the years roll back to his days as groups was fronted by Een operator of the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis. Pollack.

TOM DEVINE

A Lad Named Goodman

—Perry Como sang with Ted Weems' orchestra.

spacious ballroom above the Lawrence Welk ("he played Indianapolis.

Indiana Theater from 1927 to accordion a lot then"), Hoagy "It was the last band I ever 1939, best remembers the sing-Carmichael, Ted Weems, Cab booked, incidentally. The sumer with Charlie Davis band.

Calloway, Duke Ellington, mer of 1942 I believe. We

"Charlie's was a local band, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, turned away more people than
and this vocalist was so popu-Bob Crosby, the Andrews Sisgot into the ballroom. They

\$175 a week. He sang for me called themselves the Ink Spots, paid the band \$3,200 for that about nine months. Became Devine recalls they were even stand. The band? Glenn Mildiscontented once though and better dancers than they were ler's." considered quitting the enter-singers. tainment business to sell in-

"His name? Dick Powell." fronted at that particular time Even earlier, Devine was by Mike Novak. Glen Gray? (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

drawing card as a vocalist, De-

To Devine, of 5383 E. Ocean; "He had a 16-year-old sensaling and a superstance of Bender of Bend "He had a 16-year-old sensany Goodman."

LATER, GOODMAN'S own Indiana Roof it was Ben Bernie. -Frank Sinatra crooned with band was to play for Devine's who attracted 5,800 in one Indiana Roof. Others: Rudy night. -Dorothy Lamour was Her- Vallee, Jan Garber, Art Kassel, Devine says the biggest band Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dor-crowd he ever saw was that

sey, Ben Bernic, Wayne King, at a one-night engagement he DEVINE, who managed the Buddy Rogers, Henry Busse, booked at a summer resort near

lar that I took him and built ters and the Riff Brothers. even had to call out the state a band around him. Paid him Riff Brothers? They later police to handle traffic. We

On the other hand. Devine There also was Glen Gray can remember paying the An-

and his Casa Loma Orchestra, drews Sisters \$125 a week to

VALLEE WAS the biggest

days. Biggest draw? For the

Punch at Paralysis, Polio went down to the mat here in 1957. But not for the count.

Citizens Hesitate

Because even though there now is a knockout blow for the dread disease, the public has hesitated to throw

the telling punch. In Long Beach only 12 new neglected to get his Salk injec-

cases of polio were reported tions.
during the year, compared to 40
in 1956 and an average of 86 a
year over the past five years. Lytic cases here last year were "This is not a coincidence," 11-month-olds. But there also says Dr. I. D. Litwack, city was a 28-year-old man placed health officer. With the Salk in a respirator with bulbar

vaccine we now have the means spinal polio.

to eliminate polio. Obviously we haven't done it."

Neither the infants nor the adult had been inoculated. WHY DID 12 PERSONS in EIGHT OF LAST YEAR'S 12 ong Beach contract polio when new polio cases were non-para-

there is a weapon to convey it lytic, the City Health Depart-By and large one word tells (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 5)

the story. The word is "hesitat.on."

with the measles when his classmates at school started receiving their Salk shots. But his parents neglected to see about inoculation afterward, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

Result: Spinal paralytic polio One month in a respirator. Polio is no respector of per-

One person in Long Beach to

SHOPPING STUDIED Consumer

Survey to Start

The sixth annual Indepen-dent, Press-Telegram Con-sumer Analysis Brand Prefcrence Survey begins Mon- Party Set

Questionaires were mailed Saturday to 10,000 Long Beach area homes.

Householders who fill outthe forms and return them, in person, to a survey headquarters at 735 Pine Ave. will receive free bags of gro-Purpose of the survey is

to determine buying preferences and shopping habits of area residents, explained Mrs. Ollic McDonald, survey di-

to Swing Knockout



DR. F. E. TOWNSEND Cake With 91 Candles

Townsend's: Birthday

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension movement founder. who will be 91 on Jan. 13, will be honored at a pot luck birthday dinner Thursday noon. Members of the 18th District of Townsend Clubs, will assemble in Mottell's & Peck Garden Room, Third and Alamitos for the event. Wilford Howard, a pension leader, will be principal speaker, Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, district chairman, will preside.

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GREAT RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

City Library Set Record During 1957

Circulation, of books and make a major political speech in Chicago Jan. 20. other materials in Long Beach's He is scheduled to address a Republican fun

10,764, and other items, 23,983.

CIRCULATION per capita here was higher than the national average, Castagna noted.

BERWICK, Pa. (UP) — A man who ignored

pared with the national average

this gap, however," Castagna said, "and hope in the next few years to eliminate the problems (patron frustration, delay) which arise from too few books in too great demand."

ONE NEW BRANCH, Los during the fiscal year and another, Bret Harte, shortly thereafter. Under construction re two more branches, Ruth Bach and Dana. Two more, Mark Twain and Bayshore, are scheduled for construction and Sputniks have put it in permanent eclipse, she said.

opening within a year.

Miss Smith said she was dropping her world-famous theme opening within a year.

286,000 yearly, Castagna reported.

The library system answered her moon with the Sputniks, 320,327 reference questions. An orchid grower with a nursery of 600 plants credited the library with everything he knows about his avocation.

EXPENDITURES last fiscal year were listed as \$945,807 compared with \$970,708 in the preceding year.

Besides completing expansion of a branch system, one main objective this year is beginning toward construction of a nev main library to replace the crowded building first opened in 1909.

Cost of the improvement, in cluding land acquisition, is estimated at \$6.650,000. The projoct has been assigned to the Mayor and City Council's Ad-visory Public Improvement Committee for review.

A separate report on La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, operated by the library as a his-foric shrine, showed attendance of 10,885, just under the record for the previous year when the old ranch house first was opened to the public under city auspices.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



that President Eisenhower may be forced to call off plans to

He is scheduled to address a Republican fund-raising din public library system reached a ner. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President still new high total of 1,792,271 last "nopes" to keep the engagement, but has advised GOP leaders fiscal year.

The figure was revealed in an annual report by Edwin Castagna, city librarian. It was

a gain of slightly more than Red Troop Mutiny Reported

100,000 over the previous year.

Circulation of books, pambliets and periodicals was reported "rumors" that a group of Red army soldiers and of-BERLIN (UP) - A Russian emigre organization Saturday 1.674,863; records, 82,661; films, ficers mutinied in a garrison near Berlin.

10.764, and other items, 23,983.

The "Truchnovich Committee" said it had received a re-

10.764, and other items, 23,983. The "Fruchnovich Committee said it had re
2An estimated 106,000 persons port that 24 Soviet tank and infantry soldiers and officers at borrowed materials. Books in Falkenberg fought with troops loyal to the Communist regime circulation increased from 326, and then deserted in an effort to reach West Berlin, Falkenberg is about 35 miles northeast of Berlin.

BERWICK, Pa. (U.E) - A man who ignored the pleas of Long Beach record was firemen to wait leaped to his death Saturday as fire destroyed 5.5 volumes per capita, com-pared with the national figure of 4.2 for cities of comparable the third floor window of the Hotel Morton. Another resident

population. of the hotel, Frank Fuller, 83, was missing and feared burned. On the other hand, volumes to death, Brown apparently panicked despite pleas of firemen owned by the library per capital who made a series of spectacular rescues of other persons amounted to only 1.07, compared with the neighbor of the persons teetering on window sills or huddled on fire escapes.

We are gradually closing Big Non-Atomic Blast Today

PROMONTORY POINT, Utah (UP) - Final preparations were made here Saturday for detonation of the largest nonatomic explosion man has ever touched off.

The shot, calculated to turn a 300-foot cliff into nearly five and a half million tons of rocky rubble, was to be set off today at 10 a.m. The blast is the latest in a series begun on this great Salt Lake peninsula two years ago. They provide giant Altos, was added to the system causeway to the lake's western shore.

Kate Drops Theme Song

NEW YORK (EP) Singer Kate Smith said Saturday her moon never will come over the mountain again, The Soviet

The Los Altos branch already song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," after single the busiest in the system, ing it more than 10,000 times in 27 years. She said she had circulating books at the rate of been growing tired of the song but was reductant to drop it because it was identified so closely with her. She finally made up her mind never to sing it again because of jokes associating

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Pole Dash Easier Than Everest

U. S. SOUTH POLE STA-TION (P)-Sir Edmund Hillary told a South Pole news conference Saturday his 1.200-mile trek to the Pole was less strenuous than his 1953 conquest of Mount

. Hillary arrived near the U. S. Pole Station Friday and then moved up Saturday with his four fellow New Zcalanders to complete the trip and have a hot meal with his American friends here.

Everest.

main here several days with another member of the party,

Peter Mulgrew. He said Derek Wright and mechanics Murray Ellis and Jim Bates will return to the U. S. base on McMurdo Sound in a U. S. Navy plane, Sunday, if the space is available.

The onetime New Zealand beckeeper acknowledged that some of the areas he encountered in the crevassecrossed ice between here and

nerve-wracking" than those he tackled on the Everest

The party, travelling with snow tractors, ran into soft snow about 100 miles from this base and had to jettison 11/2 tons of supplies, including tractor parts.

By the time they reached their goal the fuel tanks of all three tractors were virtually empty and only 28 galfuel remained /drums, the explorer said.

thought we were going to make a dramatic arrival," Hillary told the news con-

ference. "We were expecting the (U.S.) tractors any time." The U.S. base personnel did not know how near Hillary had come until the New Zealander Scott Base messaged them Hillary was only two miles from the station, Base chiefs moved out to meet him Saturday morning.

Hillery said he plans to

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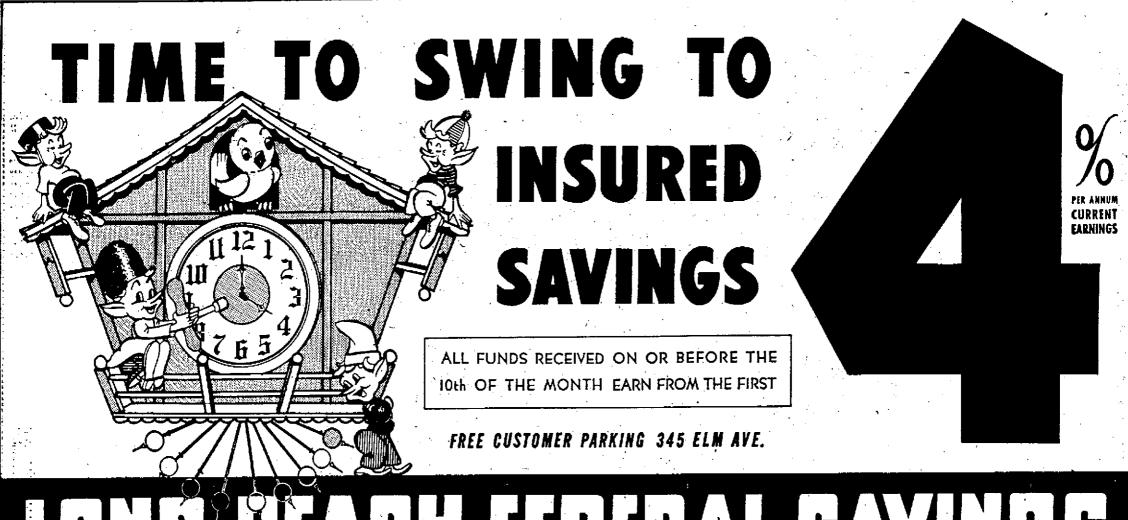
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Glen Gray Real Gone as Leader

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sing. "That was before they had become established," he ex-

THE MOST underrated musical organization of the big-band period, Devine believes, was that led by Fletcher Henderson. Henderson's "killerdiller" arrangements were popularized by Goodman.

In prohibition days, Devine recalls one famous bandleader's "hide-a-har."

"He had it concealed in a steamer trunk," Devine relates. "He set it up backstage and served drinks during breaks. This bandleader—I don't think I should say who he is—didn't drink himself. He only did it to keep the band intact.

"YOU SEE, before he started carrying this bar around, sidemen used to go out in the audience as guests and sit at the various tables. Some of them would be having such a good time they would forget to return to the bandstand when the band reassembled. SERVICE CLUBS The band would start the next set with several chairs empty.'

Devine, who before becoming a theater manager for the Fox chain also was a radio announcer, an adding-machine salesman and an "ambulance chaser" for a firm of attorneys, doesn't expect to remain re-

"I'll find something," he says. "I'll geep my hand in somehow. I've been in the entertainment business too long to do other-

Golden Boy Awards Set for Thursday

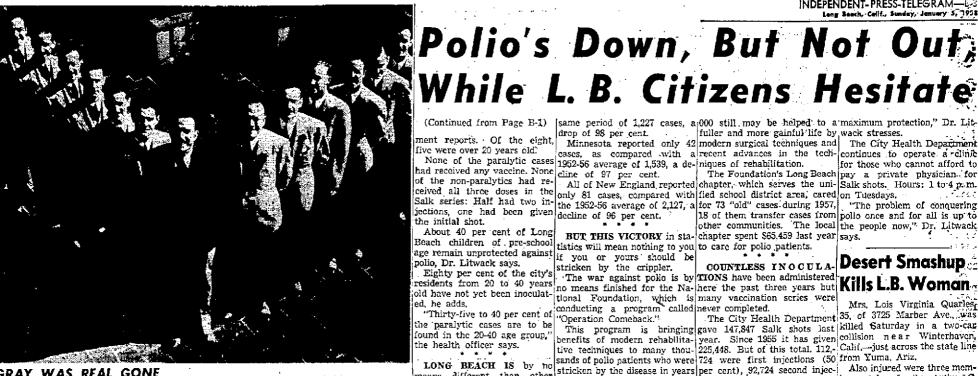
Award Dinner, at \$100 a plate, and the humanities at Univerwill be held Thursday at the sity of Redlands, and including Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Dr. Fred Warner Neal, asso-

ed at 1585 Chestnut Ave., 1205 Satariano.

Cora Alice Parr, Ex-Teacher, Dies

4010 Virginia Rd., a retired phreys. Iowa schoolteacher, died Friday.

Miss Parr was principal of a school in Indianola, Iowa, for half a century. She came to which Social Security recipients half a century. She came to may qualify for part of Califor-Long Beach 10 years ago, after nia's SS9 per month Old Age Space Title Sought



GRAY WAS REAL GONE

Glen Gray was a name invented by the Casa Loma orchestra and used by its various front men, Tom Devine, retiring Belmont Theater manager, recalls. This photo taken at Devine's Indiana Roof Ballroom pictures mustached Mike Novak in the leader's role. At extreme left is famed Charlie Teagarden and to the right of Novak is Peewee Hunt, later famous in his own right.

Exchange to Hear Man Dies **Business Authority** After Fight

Donald McLarnan, regional tired very long. He retired be-director of the Small Business cause of the company's age Administration, will address Exchange Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in Lafayette

"How the Small Business Administration Can Help You" will be his topic. Presiding will be President Ross J. McKee, and chairman of the day will be Charles B. Stuart. Bernard E. McCune is program chairman.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel.
Roger Young, chairman: Val
Deaser, presiding, Panel discussion of "The NATO Conference and American Prestige" by three experts led by Dr. Henry The third annual Golden Boy G. Dittmar, professor of history

Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, to finance operations and expansion of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach.

Some prominent person will receive the Golden Man and Boy award for devoted interest and service to boys' clubs during the dinner. About 150 persons are expected to attend.

The four branches of the Carl Roth, evaluator. Speakers: clubs for which funds are to be Bill Spurrier. Lee Crampton, clubs, for which funds are to be Bill Spurrier. Lee Crampton, raised by the dinner, are locat. Willis Penhollow and Frank

Freeman Ave., 1835 W. Willard AFTER DINNER SPEAK-Ave. and 5160 Via Veranada. ING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. L. A. Jager-son, chairman; J. A. Rau, toastmaster; Dr. L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; Fred Penland, recorder; R. L. Kahanek, minute man. Speakers: O. Henry, Hal Wertz, Miss Cora Alice Parr, 82, of Ralph Hand and Ed Hum-

Pension Meeting Set

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who are just as vulnerable to-day to polio paralysis as if there had never been a Salk vaccine." dead on the floor of his room ture:

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Forty-five million persons un-Saturday, the body seminude

Police booked a man living Five million persons under 40 n a nearby room on suspicion with only one Salk injection. of murder,

Thomas George injections. Walsh described as 40 to 46 Walsh, described as to Weald three injections. St.. Walteria, Jailed was Louis Gene Han- CHILDREN UNDER 20 have

ock, 31, who said he came to the best vaccination record be-Beaumont from Los Angeles cause of far-reaching programs about a month ago and worked in public and parochial schools. as a dishwasher at another Some 48 million children have had one or more shots. But 15

THE VICTIM'S body was discovered by Mrs. Vivian Vincent, through 39 show a poor record. hotel housemaid. Police Lt. Only 16 million have had one Walter Rodman said the crum-or more shots. Thirty million pled body-was clad only in a still remain completely unvacumber jacket and shirt.

Hotel manager Ralph Aguilar said he was told the victim displayed a bankroli and bought 1957 only 5,747 polic cases were drinks for a few customer. drinks for a few customers Fri-reported in the entire nation.

Lt. Rodman quoted Hancock: cent from the corresponding We had a little argument at 1956 figure of 14,974. the bar. I asked him to step It is a breathtaking drop of outside, figuring we could 83 per cent from the 1952-56 straighten things out and he average of 34,321 cases for the iid. The fight was nothing first 11-month period. serious. Later we went to my room for a drink."

HANCOCK SAID Walsh left areas.
after a second argument, then: In Chicago, for example "He came back later and in-there were only 18 cases in the vited me to his room for a first 11 months of 1957. For drink, I went to his room and walked in. He said the drinks were on the dresser, I started drop of 98 -per cent. over there when he jumped Massachusetts reported only out at me. I fought him off. He 24 cases for the first 11 months fell on the bed and I left him of last year, as against a 1952-there and went to my room." 56 five-year average for the

there and went to my room."

Aged Man Hurt

MANILA (U.P.) — Presiden Reginald W. Thompson, 80, of Surviving is a sister, Miss meeting of clderly citizens Mon- Iowa Association for the United 1041 Palo Verde Avc. suffered Carlos P. Garcia probably will day at 1:30 p.m. in Machinists Nations Saturday said the U.N. head injuries Saturday when he visit the United States within Service will be at 2 p.m. Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting should start looking into the fell off a bus bench at 35 Pine the next few months to appeal today in Holton & Son Mor-will be sponsored by California possibility of acquiring title to Ave., police reported. He was for economic aid, presidential tuary.

Institute of Social Welfare. outer space.

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While L. B. Citizens Hesitate

None of the paralytic cases 1952-56 average of 1,539, a de-iniques of rehabilitation.

of the non-paralytics had rejections, one had been given decline of 96 per cent,

About 40 per cent of Long BUT THIS VICTORY in sta-chapter spent \$65,459 last year says.

Beach children of pre-school age remain unprotected against polio, Dr. Litwack says.

Eighty per cent of the city's residents from 20 to 40 years finished for the National Foundation, which is many vaccination series were conducting a program called the paralytic cases are to be

BUT THIS VICTORY in sta-chapter spent 560,409 last year says.

BUT THIS VICTORY in sta-chapter spent 560,409 last year says.

COUNTLESS INOCULA-COUNTLESS INOCULA-C found in the 20-40 age group,'

LONG BEACH IS by no sands of polio patients who were 724 were first injections (50 from Yuma, Ariz. stricken by the disease in years per cent), 92,724 second injections (50 from Yuma, Ariz. stricken by the disease in years per cent), 92,724 second injections (50 from Yuma, Ariz. stricken by the disease in years) ommunities when it comes to

the National Foundation for In-

"Only three out of five Amer

icans in the susceptible age group under 40 have had one

or more injections of Salk vaccine, according to revised Pub-

lic Health Service estimates as

of Dec. 1.
"This leaves two out of five

Twenty-five million with two

Thirty-four million with all

million still have had none.

In contrast, adults from 20

This is a decline of 62 per

THE DROP has been ever

nore spectacular in specific

Garcia to Visit U.S.

fantile Paralysis.

(Continued from Page B-1) [same period of 1,227 cases, a;000 still may be helped to a maximum protection

ment reports. Of the eight, drop of 98 per cent.

Minnesota reported only 42 modern surgical techniques and live were over 20 years old.

Cases, as compared with a recent advances in the tech-continues to operate a clinic

for those who cannot afford to had received any vaccine. None cline of 97 per cent.

The Foundation's Long Beach pay a private physician for the non-paralytics had reAll of New England reported chapter, which serves the uniSalk shots. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. ceived all three doses in the only 81 cases, compared with fled school district area, cared on Tuesdays, Salk series: Half had two inthe 1952-56 average of 2,127, a for 73 "old" cases during 1957, "The problem of conquering

18 of them transfer cases from pollo once and for all is up to other communities. The local the people now," Dr. Litwack

This program is bringing gave 147,847 Salk shots last benefits of modern rehabilitation in the state of state of state of modern rehabilitation in the state of state

past. tions (40 per cent) and only bers of her family—Arthur C.
Some 300,000 persons are 20,000 third injections (10 per Quarles, 37; Ana Jeann's hesitation.

"A shocking number of U. S. citizens are still unprotected," says Basil O'Conor, president of Foundation estimates that 100,—the "booster" shot—that gives General Hospital.

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DOUBLES SLED TRACK

AF Reaches for Speed Miracle

The Air Force is getting ready to shoot for a speed four times that of sound-on the groun

Where? On desert terrain at its Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base. How? With rocket sleds, propelled along specially built

When? As soon as its present 10,000-foot, high-speed track is doubled in length.

Work already is under way on the track extension. Completion is set for January 1959.

WITH ITS EXISTING TRACK the Air Force already has sped sleds in excess of twice the speed of sound—Mach 2.15, to be exact. Mach I is the aerodynamic engineer's way of expressing the speed of sound,

Some of these high ground speeds have been attained in the rain

It rains on the desert whenever the Air Force wants it to. The military scientists change the weather on Edwards' existing high-speed track with a simulated rainfall range:

The rainfall range consists of 350 portable water-spray stands capable of delivering a water-spray curtain equivalent to an eight-inch-an-hour rainfall. The range, which can even control size of water droplets, will be enlarged soon.

Artificial rainfall is used to determine the all-weather

reliability of guided missiles and radar aircraft.

THE NEW 20,000-FOOT TRACK will feature precision aligned, railroad-track type rails. It will be continuous welded and will be mounted on continuous reinforced concrete beams. And, like the present track, it will have a water brake

On the existing track the water brake system consists of a water trough 2,000 feet long, mounted between the rails. Braking force is obtained by a vehicle-mounted water brake which scoops up water from the trough and turns it through an angle of about 170 degrees before it is discharged.

Test vehicles weighing as much as 10,000 pounds have

been stopped from a water-brake entry velocity of 1,000 feet

Propulsion for tests is provided by both solid and liquid propellant rockets.

The new track will be able to handle 100,000-pound loads at the critical velocity of about 2,900 feet a second. At higher and lower velocities the allowable vehicle weight in-

EXPERIMENTS WITH ROCKET SLEDS on rails are technically known as "captive flight testing." Such investigation, the Air Force says, has progressed rapidly to a posi-tion of major importance in the research and development testing of aircraft and missile components and equipment.

High-speed track testing has displayed extreme versatility. the Air Force says. Among other things it is used to assess performance of parachute-type recovery systems, seat ejection and canopy jettison systems, rocket and missile systems

Appeal of Women's Attacker in Court

will carry his fight against the party and notified police. death penalty to the state Su-preme Court Wednesday.

Wein, a contractor, was sentin gas chamber, after he was and appliances. found guilty under the state's

Blast Kills 3 in Lebanon **Apartments**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - An Los Angeles. explosion rocked an apartment house today, killing three per-

The apartment house was owned by Nabih Mimeh, brother of a Syrian army officer acthrow the Syrian regime.

mound Nimeh, escaped from homes and apartments renting for less than \$100 a his trial opened last mouth. is being tried in absentia with ts being tried in absentia with a number of Syrian Army officers on a charge of plotting LONDON (49) — Augustus with U. S. embassy officials in John, colorful British painter Damascus to change the re-marked his 80th birthday Sat-gime. The United States has urday. The bearded artist told denied the plot charge.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Little Lindbergh Law last May Edward S. Wein, 33, convicted 22. He was arrested after a of a series of "want ad" at-Long Beach woman recognized tacks on Los Angeles women, him at a Long Beach cocktail

A Superior Court jury heard evidence that Wein assaulted women after answering newstenced to die in the San Quen-paper ads for used furniture

> HE WAS CONVICTED of 22 counts of kidnaping, robbery and rape.

Wein's appeal will be one of several death sentence reviews to be considered by the Supreme Court in its three-day session, beginning Monday in

On Tuesday, 178 persons, wh recently passed state bar examisons including a 9-year-old boy nations, are scheduled to be admitted to the practice of law.

Justices are also scheduled cused 'n Damascus of plotting tutionality of a law that would permit small-claims courts to issue orders evicting tenants

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The Pilgrims will enter Jordan will permit 1,322 Gregorian Christian Arabs living in Israel dan through the Mandelbaum gate dividing the Arab and Christmas. Jan. 7.

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ion, bookmaking detail, of a pended sentence in the County barmaid and a customer there Jail and placed on one-year

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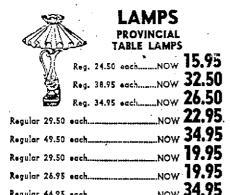


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LIFE ON THE SC&M

High lights of the Stroud's Creek & Muddlety Railroad's annual report are reflected in this drawing by AP staff cartoonist Joe Cunningham. State of the fence post industry and the dispute over repainting station signs are salient points in the yearly survey.

FENCE POST TRADE DOWN Muddlety Railroad Scans Lively Year

TIOGA, W. Va. $\mbox{\it UP}$ —It's only natural that a railroad named the Stroud's Creek & Muddlety would be an unusual

It's only 21 miles long, for one thing, putting it among the few remaining short lines in the country. That's one reason why it's the pet of the parent Baltimore & Ohio system. But maybe most important, the SC&M has a sense of

humon. As witness its annual report:

"The fence post factory which constitutes Muddlety's principal industry and which manufactures a high grade of wooden, slotted fence posts has decreased production. This has led some observers and analysts to presuppose an adverse effect on SC&M carloadings.

"THE PLAIN. FACT IS that the SC&M never did haul many fence posts, even in the great bull market of 1923. The way most fence posts get into fences in the Muddlety marketing area is that farmers bring their wagons right to the factory and haul the fence posts away. The export market has always been extremely limited, and in the present era of do-it-yourself, many farmers are making their own fence In any event, the SC&M's freight position has not been affected....

"Coal traffic, on the other hand, held up better than most things throughout the 12-month period under survey. It is just about impossible to prepare do-it-yourself coal, and the export market is making things hum. This is something people who are contemplating the fence post business as a career, field might do well to pender.

"IN KEEPING WITH its tradition of staying more or less abreast of developments in modern railroading, the SC&M became a 100 per cent diesel operation during 1957. . . . Diesclization of motive power has, of course, resulted in some changes in the SC&M's shops at Tioga, W. Va. They are not as warm as they used to be and cetting a good hot cup of coffee fast is not the child's play it once was.

"The year also saw completion of a series of studies undertaken to determine whether or not to repaint station signs between Muddlety and Allingdale, the SC&M's, junction with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. In consequence, it decided to do nothing at all. Maybe next year.
"Otherwise, not much else happened.

"As to the future, the SC&M views 1958, if not with unalloyed delight, with interest and a certain wariness. These are tense times and the railroad which goes around viewing things with unalloyed delight has its head in the clouds."

Parkcrest Church Hall to Be Dedicated Today a series of strikes hit Communist East Germany recently. The Telegraf said the strikes Mardo

Parkerest Church of Christ chairman of the building com-will dedicate its new \$50,000 mittee, to James Campbell, fellowship halt in ceremonics chairman of the church board at 3 pm today. of directors. at 3 p.m. today.

tian College in San Antonio, persons.

Minister Oscar Wild will of Texas, and Evangelist Clayton ficiate at the dedication. The C. Root of Redlands, founder Too Many Lions of dedication will be of Parkerest. given by Reuben Anderson, pastor of Long Beach First Christian Church.

will be by Tom Hepner, youth topped by a steel cross.

Keys to the new building will be presented by Leon Brown,

minister at Parkerest.

TV Cameras Aid Russ in Surveys of Arctic Sea Ice

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union is using television cameras aboard planes for icc observations along northern sea routes, Tass reported Saturday.

The Soviet news agency said a signal from the camera relays orders to an icebreaker to direet the vessel along the most ice-free routes.

The camera takes in a three mile area and has an attach-ment indicating water and ice temperatures, Tass said.

Britain to Take 200 Hungarians

LONDON (P) - Britain is sending a mission composed of immigration officers and a doctor to a camp for Hungarian refugees at Solce, Yugoslavia, to select 200 who will be admitted to Britain. They will replace 200 Hungarian refugees who emigrated from Britain to Australia Dec. 16.

L.B. Demos Seek Plea on Sinkage

Long Beach area delegates

ENGINEERS, says the reso-lution, have stated that the only way to stop subsidence is Baby Crop Booms by repressuring the reservoirs Wilmington Oil Field. lution says. This will be possible only if Gov. Knight makes subsidence legislation a subject efore the session.

The resolution will go to the CDC resolutions committee for cossible action on the floor of the Fresno convention.

Strikes in East **Germany Noted** by Berlin Paper

newspaper said Saturday night a series of strikes hit Commu-

at 3 p.m. today.

The new structure, second in a series of three units on the two-acre church site at 5950 lister at the church and now Parkerest St., will seat 350 president of the Southern Christman will include cuts, low Christmas bonuses, and new restrictions on travel to Allied-occupied West Berlin were given as reasons for the walkouts.

to Suit Japan

THE NEW STRUCTURE will TOKYO (P)-Japan has too be used for worship services until the main sanctuary is built. There are 92 PRINCIPAL speaker at the The unit includes pastor's study in public zoos, and private zoos rites will be Ben Schiller, pastor choir rooms, offices and kitchen, and circuses have 20 or more of the Alvarado Church of Of contemporary design, the in a country that considers 100 Christ. The closing prayer will building features an exterior lions the absolute maximum be given by Kenneth Stewart, rock facade, a wall of silding because feeding costs run \$1.66 president of the Pacific Bible glass doors which open onto a to \$2.77 per head daily. So male Seminary. Scripture reading patio, and a 50-foot-high steeple, and female Ilons are living separately now.



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Battle for Senate Nod Due to Feature State Democratic Council Convention

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candidate for the U.S. Senate looms as the high light of next weekend's convention of the California Democratic Council at Fresno, to be attended by scores of party workers from this area.

Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Prof. Peter Odegard of Berkeley are the declared candidates for the sen-

With the blessing of the Democrats' governorship candi-date, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Engle got into the field early and appeared to be certain of endorsement. Then Hahn jumped into the race, quickly building up support especially in Southern California. Finally, Odegard came in threatening to offset Engle's Northern Calilornia support.

Engle has assumed a liberal vs. atable to liberals, who predom the 60 per cent. inate in the CDC. (He voted Senate endorse originally for the Taft-Hartley set for Friday night. Act, but voted twice to repeal

EACH OF THE THREE can-other statewide offices: voted Friday to ask the Cali-didates has stated he will not fornia Democratic Council con-run without the CDC endorseto petition Gov. Goodwin J. didacy develops later, the Dem-Anderson, Hawthorne; Sen. Knight to put anti-subsidence legislation on the agenda of the carry the party hopes in the Atty. William McKesson, Los 1958 session of the Legislature. The delegation vote was win J. Knight as the likely top Attorney General — Judge unanimous in support of a pro-Republican contender.

The delegation yote was unanimous in support of a proposed resolution, the substance of which is contained in a resolution adopted by the West Side Democratic Club.

The resolution points out that subsidence in occan-front areas here has become so serious that lives of thousands of workers are threatened, the U.S. Naval Shipyard's existence is menaced and property damage is running into millions of dollars.

Win J. Knight as the likely top Republican contender.

There is still some talk that State Sen. Robert McCarthy, lass not asked for CDC endorsement. Sank Richards, however, has declared for re-election to the State Senate and last week Sent out letters to his friends sent out letters to his friends reminding them of his intentions. Richards ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate two years ago.

CDC rules call, for a vote of the state Senger.

Attorney General — Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles; State Sen. Robert McCarthy, last of a saked for CDC endorsement.

Sen Francisco. (McCarthy has not asked for CDC endorsement.)

Secretary of State — Hank Lopez, Los Angeles; Supervisor John Anson Ford, Los Angeles; Coldic Kennedy, Santa Bardara; Supervisor Burt De Lotto, Fresno.

Treasurer — Claude Young, Santa Ana; Jerry Chapman, Compton; Sander Johnson, Los CDC rules call, for a vote of the state Sen. Robert McCarthy, San Francisco. (McCarthy has not asked for CDC endorsement.)



REP. CLAIRE ENGLE Seeks Endorsement

from 60 per cent of those "pres-, made. This could bring into Recently, the drive against is to be endorsed. Engle supporters may try to change the Carroll dropping out to aid conservative character. Hahn rules to a simple majority, bc. Munnell and Odegard backers claim lieving their candidate's carly The ar some of Engle's votes as a strength might bring him a ma- is so strong that it's possible Congressman make him unpal- jority even if he can't make another candidacy will develop

Senate endorsement action is Anderson gets the endorse

candidates for endorsement for

years ago. Compton; Sander Johnson, Los CDC rules call, for a vote Angeles; George E. Johnson, Sacramento.

Controller - Allen Cranston Palo Alto.

There's a possibility of fire-NEW DELHI (4) - India's works over the lieutenant gov-Attorneys and engineers have government has provided \$80.- ernor endorsement. Consideragreed a new state law is necessary to insure a repressuring centers, mostly in rural areas, to Anderson, a former assem-program, and the urgency of The population now 380 million, blyman, and, if it looks as if the situation calls for action at is rising at the rate of 5 million he might be going out ahead, the 1958 session, the reso-a year.

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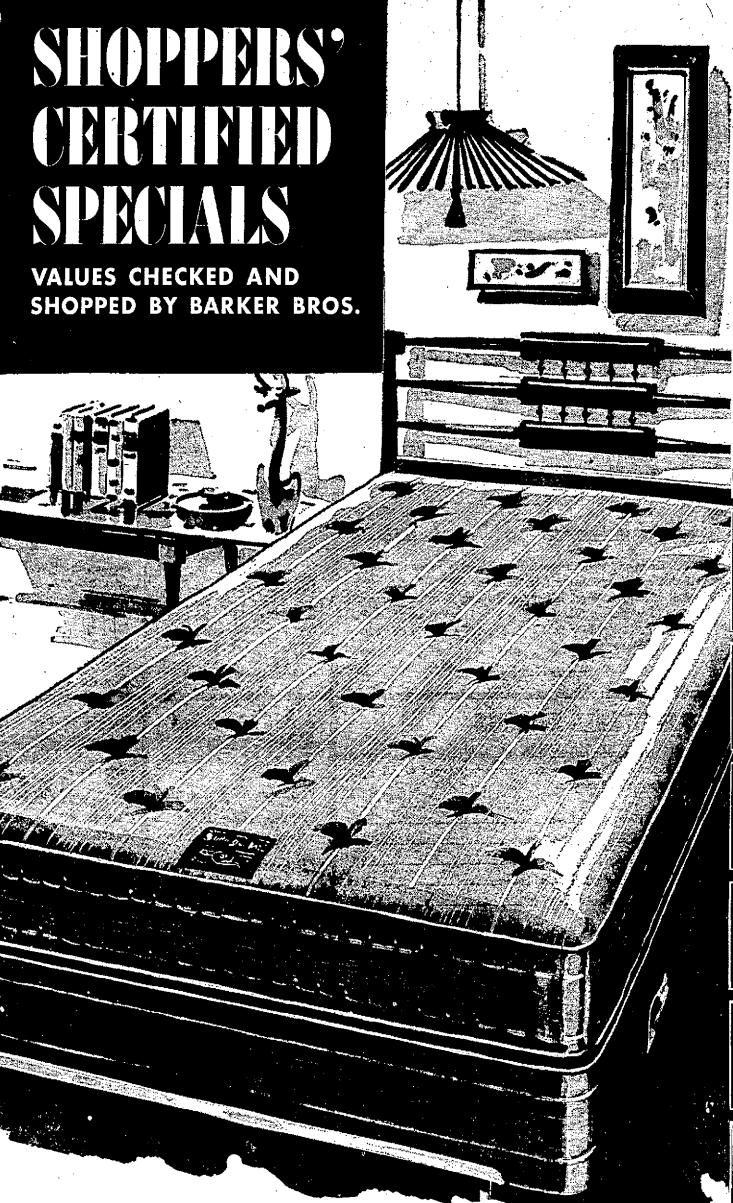
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Linen-Look Rayon Dresses

by Puritan

S11

Pastels, with lacy trim, embroidery, rhinestones or leweled buttons. Choose your favorite in one or two-piece dresses. 12-20, 141/2-

BUDGET DRESSES-STREET FLOOR

Wrought Iron Wonders

6.98-9.98 values

4.98 & 6.98

3-shelf phone stand with .2 shelves for directories, room for pad, pencil Hi-fi stand with brass trim, rubber-tipped legs; holds records, ish has convenient carrying handle

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2.29, 2/\$4

Everything in the way of blouses from a trim Ivy League shirt to a petite Dacron print! And each style chock full of savings, chock full of excitement too, cause they're designed by your favorite! 32-38 in group.

BLOUSES-STREET FLOOR

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reg. 2.75-5.95

2.29-4.95

For one week only, Sil-o-ette Sporttights, dress-tights, and a chemise at savings-full prices! Longer lengths clasticized panties! Tights woven of natural rubber, absorbent cotton and quick-drying nylon styled in a bra top chemise! KNIT LINGERIE-STREET FLOOR

Eclipse Hotel Box Spring, Mattress

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527 double-tempered coils give firmness with buoyant resiliency, protect posture and health with pampering comfort. Rugged prebuilt sidewalls, durable woven striped upholstery, handles for easy turning and side ventilators for continual inner airing. Your choice of twin or full size set at this big \$40 saying. NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY.

SLEEP SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Dress

With Orlon Sweater

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A dress to greet the new year in . . . a dress that welcomes spring and sings on into summer because it's an easy-laundering cotton print that sports its own drip-dry orlon cover-up. Comes in either pink or blue; sizes 10-20.

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BEDDING, SHEETS, LINENS - SECOND FLOOR

Annual Infants' and Children's Sale

Values like these!

\$3 Sleepers, ski pajamas for boys and girls1.99

2.25 Infants' corduroy overalls 1.69

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Men's White **Dress Shirts**

drip dry

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"Traveler" all cotton white: dress shirt with Perma-stay collar that won't curl . . . with convertible cuffs for links or buttons . . . wrinkle resistant. Sanforized, in its / own polyethylene bag. 141/2 to 17.

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1.99

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The new relaxed silhouette of 1958 at an easy to love price! A soft blousing at the neck, at the waistline . . . giving you the feminine fashion look that's as new as Spring itself. Pure silk with interesting texture. Navy, black, or French blue, 10 to 18.

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Misses' Knit Suits All-Wool

29.95.\$35 val.

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Most exciting knit event of the year . . . 100% wool cardigan suits, with every detail done to perfection . . . and they can be yours at savings from \$12 to \$18. Wear them for day or evening occasions, and they were born to travel. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Jr. Corduroy Pants in Two Lengths

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Pants at a price . . . to start the new year right! We have two fun styles high-riser capris or pedal-pusher lengths. For casual weekends, lounging or sports . . . and you'll love them at this low price. Washable. In red, blue, pink, vellow, green, tarquoise, black. Sizes 7 to 15,

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

Dimensional Gowns, Slips

gowns, 6.95 slips, 3.99

Nylon tricot gown by famed Laros, in proportioned lengths to doubly assure perfect fit. White, pink of aqua. Short, 32-42; reg. 52-46; tall, 34-44. Reg. 8.95

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· LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

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What a wonderful way to start the new year . . . comfy and cozy in a cotton quilt robe that's warm and wearable year 'round . . . that's sale-priced now to give a boost to your budget! Long, short lengths, sizes. 10-20; $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $22\frac{1}{2}$.

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MINK...FOR BEAUTY AT SALE PRICES

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\$488, \$588

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Sweaters by Top Calif. Maker

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8.99

Novelties, jacquards, bulkies! We took the entire stock of a top California maker, who is also known for swimwear. Styles to please everyone. Many, many colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Save a lucky \$7 to \$11!

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

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4.97

For 14 days only . . . January 6th to January 20th. Save more than \$2! Two popular wedge styles. We're so sure you'll love Skooters that we offer you a two-week trial period . . . and if Skooters are not everything we say, bring them back and you'll get a full refund! Black or white.

BUDGET SHOES-STREET FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY 9:30-9:30





HARRISON SHOWS THE WAY

Veteran Dutch Harrison chips to 17th green during second round of L. A. Open Saturday. His shot stopped a foot from the pin, enabling him to get a par 3. Harrison's 70 game him 36-hole total of 138 and two-stroke lead.—(AP.)

of which leaves only one or

which San Diego and Hesperia

purse (\$15,000)

probably will get first call.

just aren't enough dates."

as the Crosby Clambake.

. . . .

higher?

L.A. Open NOT ENOUGH DATES Scores

Stan Dudas, 68-72: Smiley Quick, 67-73: Charles Sittord, 73-87: Gay Krewer, 71-89; Tommy Jacobs, 71-89.

Ken Venturi, 72-89; Johnny Pott, 74-67; Bo Wininger, 59-72; Frank Stranshap, 68-73; Bob Pensburg, 68-73.

Johnny Bulla, 73-74; And Harney, 74-71; Billey, 74-68; Jay Hebert, 70-72; Grey Rephy, 71-71; Bob Hill, 72-70; Dave Fagan, 70-72.

Raiph Robinson, 73-76; Art Wall,

Faiph Robinson, 73-76; Art 71-72; Baba Lichardua, 70-73; Hill Johnston, 78-76; Al Baiding, Jerry Steelmith, 72-71; Lloyd Rum, 72-71; Lloyd Ling, 72-71; Lloyd Tom Neporte, 72-72; Billy Mayteld, 70m Neporte, 72-72; Billy Mayteld, 72-72; Bort Weaver, 73-70.

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118 Brown, 75-73; Kep Still, 76-75;
Nray, 73-71; Jim Ferrie, 73-75;
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Kertes, 74-71;
Still, 75-75;
Ceell, Harris, 74-78; Vio Chezzi, 8.

A) Feldman, 77-75; Jack Harden, 77-76; Jack Harden, 77-76; Jack Harden, 78-76; Jack Harden, 78-78; Jack Harden, 78-78; George Beer, 76-77.

15-78; George Been.

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18 2 L.B. SHOWINGS MONDAY

tions in Long Beach Monday night.

anspices of the City Recreation Dept.

Spring St. intersection.)

Olympic Basketball

Film Hailed Finest

Snowden Ave., which is one block south of the Palo Verde-

Featuring the Ruse squad is its 7-4 center.

No admission will be charged at either showing. The film,

secured by Councilman Pat Ahern, is being shown through

The film shows various scenes of Olympic Games action,

L.B. Open Seems Doomed for '58

By JERRY WYNN

The short, happy life of the Long Beach Open will 1:13 4/5, set in 1956 by Pelouse. be officially pronounced dead within a few weeks, so hinted PGA Tournament Bureau Manager Ed Carter in the second race with Waitlat Rancho Saturday.

"I have grave doubts if we'll penses . . . and as usual all probe able to fit Long Beach into ceeds will go to charity. have captured the first race our schedule this year," the It will also be the first tour-

balding golf czar informed this ney from the West that will reporter. "We just have too have a national television many commitments and not (CBS) hookup for the finish lone of the finish lone will be the first tournal television line aboard Dan Rose, a 7-1 tournal date."

Sports Night Set Jan. 28 enough dates."

of Sunday's final round, Bing, money.

The 1957 Long Beach Open bride Kathy, John Daly and was held during the second Tom Harmon will take turns out of the gate first, followed sored again by the Long Hark and Nashville, At the Beach Century Club, will be the second annual Long of Sunday's final round, Bing, money.

Seaneen and Barouche broke Beach Sports Night, spont out of the gate first, followed sored again by the Long that this at the microphone.

was held during the second form Harmon will take turns week in November, but this at the microphone. Your's proposed fall tour will depart from the West in mid-copart from the West in mid-copart from the West in mid-copart from the Barouton in late August and work South late through Salt Lake City and Lawson Jr., and Fred Yeager. his stablemate Porterhouse,

ROAMIN' AT RANCHO: Amateur at San Francisco and Long Beach's Jim Ferric and

By JERRY WYNN

It's been a Dutch week in promising novices—Tommy Ja-Johnny Pott bracketed. Among 72 for 144 to situate himself mastered it in both rounds.

Los Angeles. Gridder Van Cobs (71-69), Gay Brewer (71-those at 142 is the formidable six strokes behind Harrison's foursome of Jay Hebert, Paul ambling, but non-scrambling "I'M PLAYING better here better-known players Harriey Billy Carner and Tarry Page." The better-known players Harney, Billy Casper and Jerry pace: enter the scene at 141 with Ken Barber.



SUNDAY, JAN. 5 * * SECTION C Editorials on Page C-6, Ship Arrivals on Page C-7, Military on Page C-8

PORTERHOUSE SECOND

Harmatz Rides Seaneen to Win

Long Beach jockey William Harmatz stole the show at Santa Anita Saturday as he blazed across the finish line with three winners, including the victor in the 50,000 added San Carlos Handicap, Seaneen.

In climaxing his hottest after-

The 47-year-old Arkansas

Harrison's closest challengers

4.20 and \$3.30—barely held off up land faster than tremendous finish-line surge estate broker and just barely by, the favored Porterhouse, lost the photo to Harmatz. which was blocked repeatedly during the 14-horse race. Sea-fifth place The Scarcher was: neen lasted for a nose victory, Bold Bazooka, El Khobar, with Porterhouse a neck ahead Nashville, Noredski, Battle of the 21-1 shot, Mystic Eye Dance, Hark, Promised Land, Terrang was one-half length Helandes II and Barouche. back, with The Searcher fifth Seancen completed the se by a length and one-half.

Harmatz inched Epaulette eross the wire first a nose ahead of Gigantic in the supporting feature sixth race, the comments: State Fair Handicap. Epaulette paid \$12.90. While winning with Epaulette, Harmatz much better than last week tied the track record of

Harmatz' other triumph was the second race with Waiting Game (\$14.90).
The Long Beach jockey might Second Annual Long Beach ing Game (\$14.90).

Nashville, 3-2 favorite with dropped back to 12th with Porthe field lists terhouse a dismal last.

Amateur at San Francisco and Long Beach's Jun Active AT THE HALF-MILE Mark, California State Amateur at pros Jim Ferrer and Jim Fer-Seancen closed to second only Pebble Beach eliminate two rier. Confusion reigns.

September weekend dates in Ken Venturi's rocket drive on California while the World Series knocks out another. All 13th Friday carried-rolled some Entering the stretch, Seaneen

Entering the stretch, Scancen two early October dates on (Continued on Page C-3, Col 3) grabbed the lead as El Khobar began to fade. Seaneen held a

noon in years on a Southern california track, Harmatz midway through the stretch steered Seaneen around the seven-furlongs like Casey Jones at the throttle of a runaway be reckoned with. The Llan-locomotive, Seaneen—which paid \$11.30, turn in 12th place, but gobbled \$\$\footnote{\text{SQ}}\$ and \$\footnote{\text{SQ}}\$ and \$\footnote{\text{SQ}}\$

The order of finish behind

Scancen completed the sever panels in 1:22 1/5, not too close to Imbros' track mark of EARLIER IN THE afternoon, 1:20 3/5.

> CONCERNING THE race, the jockeys had the following

Harmatz-"Seaneen had real good speed out of the gate,

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 8)

The second annual Long

held on Tucsday night, Jan.

28, it was announced by Gen-

eral Chairman Frank Vessels

Jr., who is also Century Club

president.

Sports Night, spon-

SYDNEY (UP)-Pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer virtually gave up hope Saturday of landing Australian doubles star Mervyn Rose for his tour even as Aussie Lew Hoad took a 2-1 lead over Pancho Gonzales in their "world series."

Hoad, a failure in his first year in the United States, outlasted world champion Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-3, 13-11, 6-4, in Saturday's match at White City Stadium. "I think we can write

Mervyn off for now," said Kramer. "I don't think I can match what Rose thinks he can make staying an amateur, or whatever else he has in

bert squaked in at 149.

CHARLES SIFFORD

Fires 67 for 140

than I have in a long time, The field was cut to 101 for said colorful Dutch, who turned ries, Ernest Joseph Harrison, Venturi, Frank Stranahan, Bob Defending champion Doug today's round and noteworthy pro in 1930 and has been conby their absence will be George spicuous by his humor and con-Bayer, Ted Kroll and Eric sistent good play on the circuit-Monti, who shot above the 149 since 1937. "I'm driving longer, score of no return. National and haven't had any trouble Open champion Dick Mayer finding the greens.'

and PGA champion Lionel Heert squaked in at 149. urday was with his putter. He Maybe irked by the trampling three-putted on the second. took by a whopping gallery fourth and 10th holes for his of 12,750, Rancho proved a lone trips to bogovland.

mighty stallwart test Saturday. Two over par after four holes, Although 22 bettered par 71, he birdied the sixth on a 2-iron only eight went below 70. Of to the green and eight-foot the 11 with scores under par putt and the eighth on a chip and six-footer to make the turn

in even par 36.

After the slip on the 10th, he pitched up two feet from the pin for a birdie on the 13th putt for another bird on the 16th for a nine of 34 and his

ALTHOUGH NOW competing in only a few tournaments, one in each of the last two years. In 1956, he captured the All-America at Tam O'Shanter, and last year blazed in with a record final round of 62 to overtake Sam Snead and win Snead's Greenbrier Festival. Asked how he liked his chances for the \$7,000 L. A. Open first prize, the droll

"I've been around too long to know that you don't win until you hole that last putt."

Dutchman smiled:

SATURDAY'S LOW score vas the 67 registered by Sifford, the cigar-smoking Negro star, and Pott, a little-known 22-year-old from Shreveport,

Today's Top Pairings

8 — But towers. Ragan. 8 — Paul Harney, Jay Hebert, have Ragna.
11:46 — Faul Harney, Jay Hebert,
lob Hill.
11:54 — John Pott, Frank Stranahan,
11:54 — John Pott, Frank Stranahan,
12:03 — Ken Venturi, Bo Winninger,
10:10 — Stan Dudas, Charles Sifford,
50mmy Jacobe.
12:21 — Dutch Harrison, Smiley Quick,
lay Benwer.

son and Casper came in with 68s and former Long Beach pro Dale Andreason, Brewer and Jacobs were 69 shooters. -- Sifford birdied Rancho's three ong, but trouble-free par-fives

La. Fred Hawkins, Howie John

the 8th, 9th and 13th—on putts of 6, 13 and 8 feet, and the 14th on an 8-iron and 10footer, before taking his first bogey on the tough par-three 17th by missing the green. But just as he did in the final round of the Long Beach Open, he came back to birdie the 18th on a 9-iron and 12-foot putt.

Pott, another of Louisiana State University's seemingly. endless production line of outstanding golfers (others being Fred Haas, Jay and Lionel Hebert, and Gardner Dickinson). had a spectacular string of four straight birdies from the 13th through 16th, but spoiled his surge by three-putting to bogey the 18th.

"I CHOKED," he admitted when describing his misfortune,

on the home green. Of the 68s, Hawkins and Johnson also had hot finishes

—Hawkins birdying four of the at

Harrison's Card

last five holes. Johnson two of the last three. Casper, on three of his five birdie holes, had putts which he described as "gimmes."

Sharing first place among the amateurs at 148 are Don Boysen and Bob McCallister. Jim Ferrie of Virginia Country Club had a 78 for 151. Friday's nock hero, Frank Hardison, had a 78 which with his "119" gave him 197—another new tournament record!

Missouri Grid Aide

DETROIT, (P)-Doug Weavr. 25, assistant Michigan State football coach, will join former Spartan Dan Devine at Missouri, the Detroit News said Saturday. Devine recently took the head coaching job after leaving Arizona State.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO LA Open-KNX, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. TELEVISION

L.A. Open—KTTV (11), noon to 5

Jalopy Derby—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Bowling Stars—KABC (7), 4 p.m.
(Lindeman vs. Kinr),
Championship Bowling—KHJ (2), 4
p.m. (Hoover vs. Meyers).

Today's Sports Card Golf-L.A. Open, Ranche Municipal Course, all day, Socost-Danes vs. Vikings and Kickers vs. McIwainas, Veterans Stadium, 12:30 and 2:30 pm.
Horse Recips—Callents, 13 most. Ario Basing—Cil Alpipies, Gardens Madium, 2 p.m.
ALU Basings—Lockyers vs. Wickland-O'Nell, LACC, 2:30 p.m.

will be master of ceremonies. while Beans Reardon will be in charge of securing the athletes as guests, Jack Dil-

Chick Hearn, popular

Neves Suspended

This year's affair will revolve around a baseball with the honored that jockey Ralph Neves has cuest being Bob Lemon, veteran pitcher of the Cleveland

Indians. More than 100 outstanding athletes from the Long Beach area will be in attendance, according to Vessels, including several players from the up on Bright Wish.

Southland's first major league baseball club, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Southern California broad-

The Santa Anita Board of

been suspended for five racing te—is \$10 per plate. days, Jan. 7-11 inclusive, for crossing over without sufficient clearance and causing interference shortly after the start of the sixth race Friday when

Stewards announced Saturday

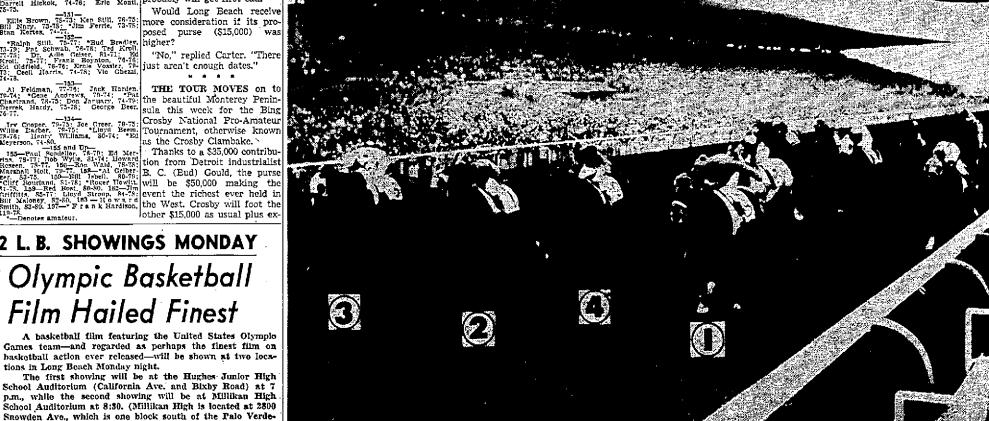
day and Frank Munsay will

be the co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, and Tom Newton will be in charge of ticket sales. Admission to the dinner af-

fair-to be held for the sec-Honored guest at last

KEN VENTURI

year's inaugural affair was Pat McCormick, triple diving champion in the 1956 Olympic Games



IRISH-BRED GETS NOD IN PHOTO plus the final contest between the United States and Russia.

Irish-bred Seaneen, on the inside, withstands vigorous challenge by Porterhouse (2), Mystic Eye (3) and Terrang (4) to win the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Seaneen, with

Willie Harmatz aboard, had only a nose margin over Porterhouse who came up from last place. Porterhouse was only a head in front of Mystic Eye and a long neck in front of Terrang.—(AP.)

Harrison enters! is called only Dutch, today advances into the third round of the \$40,000 Los Angeles Open with a surprising two-stroke lead under his over-lapping Traveler, an authentic "old pro," fired a steady one-under par 70 at Rancho Saturday to go with his 68 first round for a 36-hole total of 138. are grouped at 140. They are first round leader Smiley Quick (67-73), Long Beach Open

SANTA ANITA—Öregon's stirring effort in the Rose Bowl Game still commanded attention from the race horse crowd Saturday-and when football nudges into the thoroughbred conversation at any time, that IS news!

c "Without attempting to take anything away from Oremember of the Tournament of Roses committee told me that the Onio State team was the only visiting squad in the Rose Bowl for the past 25 years that did not miss a single party tossed for them. That could be an answer to some of Ohio State's lethargic play."

Another gentleman pointed out that the Buckeyes did not indulge in a single scrimmage in pre-game drills.

"Woody Hayes was insistent that his boys enjoy them-

" selves this trip," that same individual declared, "so he didn't name any of them getting banged up in a serimmage. It's a wonder the Buckeyes had any timing at all when they faced

Despite these reasonable statements, however, the con sensus here was that Oregon played much the same type of contest as did the West squad in the Shrine Game at San .Francisco—they both fought like Golden Glovers and wanted desperately to win. Conversely, the Buckeyes and the East apparently believed their press clippings too much and didn't r feel like extending their biceps.

... Result: Tremendous upsurge of western football pres--thanks in no small part to an eat-drink-and-be-merry .attitude of our opponents!

INTERESTING COMMENTS DEPT:

Norman Van Brocklin, to his successor, whoever he may be "All you have to do is win Nothing I repeat—nothing

Leo Harris, Oregon athletic director, as he refused entry into the Webfoots' dressing room to three Los Angeles writers—"You gentlemen have treated us like a scrub team from scrub country, so we'll show you how scrub we are and "NOT let you in." (And, by golly, the three fellows did NOT

THE RETIREMENT of Norm Van Brocklin has pro football folks buzzing in every sector. Many believe that, despite Van's denials, friction has existed between the cocky Ram

quarterback and his coach, Sid Gillman.
They are right, but the friction has not been of the Lanock-down, drag-out variety. It has been the cold war type affection, which is not so obvious, but which is terrible on one's nerves. Briefly, the whole trouble boils down to this:

... Van Brocklin respects Gillman as a man, but not as a coach. Consequently, he has been quick to debate Gillman's wisdom in play-calling and this single item is the basis for most Ram troubles. When the other players note even a slight contempt their quarterback is showing for their couch, you can bet that conch's troubles are going to grow.

The Rams—in my opinion—never will be a success in

the won-lost column with Van Brocklin and Giliman on the same outfit. If Van Brocklin sticks to his retirement plans. Gillman would be wise to adopt a "get tough" attitude im-mediately. Otherwise, he'd better make plans to locate another home in Ohio real soon.

IN THE HEAT of the football tempo the past 10 days, the AAU basketball doubleheader at City College escaped with-lout much comment here. However, the Denver-Chicago Truckers left little doubt in Long Beach fans' minds that they are one of the nation's top basketball clubs, amateur or pro. Long Beach's Lockyer's Grocery club, too, showed its possibilities by holding the strong Truckers to a two-point verdict (we'll forget that second night's fiasco against the

Olympic Club.)
Denver had another claim to fame, too: the most colorful casaba coach seen around here in years! Ex-Notre Damer Johnny Dee wowed the crowd both nights with his antics, especially his referee-baiting.

They're telling a little tale about Dec during his Long Beach visit that is most interesting. During a Sunday Mass at St. Anthony's, a youngster about 6-8 in height passed by a meditating Dee. The coach's head slowly turned, as he sized up the passing youth, then he asked his companion: "Do you know that kid?

"Do you know that kill:
"Why, sure," whispered back his Long Beach companion,

"he's a freshman at St. Anthony High."
They say Dee almost fell over the pew in front, so as-

tonished was he!

PICKING UP THE BRASS RINGS:

other cheek. The reinstated L. A. pug, who thumbed his nose ...at Carmen Basilio a few years ago when the present middleweight champion was searching for a fight in Los Angeles, received this answer Friday when he queried Basilio about fighting shortly: "You turned up your golden nose at me,

huddy, whon I needed you. Now who needs Aragon?"

Both the Denver and San Francisco AAU baskethall clubs expressed astonishment that the Long Beach charged \$225 per night rental for their twoevening doubleheader here. No comment!

. . . Many Long Beach folks have wondered about ex-Choco's stand against apaning the Collseum to the Dodgers. They wonder at Supervisor Chace's reason

ing, which does seem strange to say the least.
... Assemblyman Frank Bonelli put himself in line for a stall in a mental hospital with his latest comment: "The Pacific Coast Conference has hired detectives to trap the illegally paid football players." Everybody knew of underfire-table payments, the argument being only that ALL PCC schools should have been disciplined alike. Nobody needed a



POWERFUL VIKES DRIBBLE INTO METRO

Long Beach City College's basketball team, off to its most impressive start in recent years, will open the 1958 Metropolitan Conference season Tuesday night at El Camino JC. The Vikes will

face San Diego at home Friday night. The starting team (from left): Jim Noel, Bill Jordan, Dick Markowitz, Dave Jones and Bob Berry.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

LBCC, Last in '57, Opens Bid

season! That will be the question facing Long Beach City. The two Norse contests head-

13 non-conference games to Fresno State Saturday night. date, will be among the Metro Coach Charlie Church, who title favorites when they open suffered through a 4-10, last-

PACIFIC COAST.
Oregon St. 68, UCLA 61.
Chapman 74, L.B. State 72.
California 57, Washington 45.
Washington St. 64, Stanford 51.
USF 66, San Jose 44.
L.A. State 76, Sacramento, State 41.
Pepperdine 84, San Diego St. 68.
St. Mary's 58, COP 50,
Pacific Lutheran 51, Buchan Bakers 0.

Central Washington 62, Lewis 5 ark 56.

Modesto JO Tourney
San Francisco CC 84. San Jose 48.
San Francisco TC American Rivers 50
San Jose T7 Alan Hancock 84.
Sacramento S0, Suckton 64.
Sacramento S0, Suckton 64.

Poly (SLO) 88, Chico State 69, Aggles 54, Mather AFB 50, 83, Idaho 77, Hiand U. 54, Gopraga 50,

PACIFIC COAST.

College's cagers when they line a Long Beach basketball tough Sam Barry tournament Fresno State Saturday night open the 1958 Metropolitan state which also finds St. An-with comparative ease and six Conference race Tuesday night, thony opening league play and of their seven Metro rivals. The Vikes, winners of 11 of L.B. State facing CCAA rival were entered in that event.

The Norse waded through the

LONG BEACH has been re reiving scoring at a record-Markowitz, who hit 31 points against San Jose Friday to up his season's average to 23.5.

Dave Jones have proved to be star, has excelled as a playmaker, Berry currently ranks Saturday in the Bee event at second to Markowitz in scoring Excelsior.

Meb Schroeder, publicity man for the Metro Conference, says in his pre-season forecast: "All cight conference teams are High School—Bee tournament finals marbles by defeating Bakers one thing is certain, Long Beach | 3 College—Fresno State at L.B. State field, 72-61.

even a college team, jump from They will return home for their his LBCC machine almost comeleighth to first place in one second league test Friday night season! That will be the ques-lagainst powerful San Diego.

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The two Norse season of the place in one second league test friday night pletely and it appears he has santa Barbara in its lone CCAA start to date, figures to have the laguest of the place of the place in one second league test friday night pletely and it appears he has start to date, figures to have the laguest of the place of the pla The 49ers will warm up for that test by entertaining non-contest by entertaining non-conference foe Riverside Tuesday San Jose for

> ST. ANTHONY, early-season figured by most experts for desto Junior College basketball Markowitz, Bill Jordan and second or third in the final tournament. league standings.

action Wednesday through halftime, 29-21.

ment all day. Prilage
College—San Diego at LDCC. 8 p.m., 1818 School—Serra St. Anthony. 8
p.m.; Compton at Jordan. 6:30 p.m., 2 p.m.; Compton at Jordan. 6:30 p.m., Lagewood, 5, p.m.; Lynood, at Poly, 6:30 p.m.; Bee tournament finals at Excelsion; Mulkan at Downey, 16:30 p.m.
Saturday

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American River, E7-62.

In the losers' bracket; Sacramento JC took the consolation mento JC took the consolation by defeating Bakers-

OSC Spills **UCLA** Five

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) --- Kenny Nanson, a 6-foot senior, scored 31 points here Saturday night in leading Oregon State to a 68-61 Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory over UCLA.

Nanson got 22 of his points in he second half.

Oregon State, with Nanson leading the way with 14 rapid points, built a 55-39-lead with nine minutes remaining in the

second-half zone defense, began a rally that in the next five minutes trimmed the lead to 58.52

Denny Crum, a 6-1 reserve, pushed in eight points in the

Those points, plus two by night.

Lee Harman, nudged OSC The Trojans hit on 12 conahead 64-52 and the Beavers secutive throws in the closing PCC triumph.

UCLA, which now has a 1-1 Idaho. PCC mark, was led by Ben It was SC's second PCC win. Rogers' 15 points. A crowd of The Trojans beat WSC, 67-65,

SFCC Defeats Modesto Title

MODESTO (UP) — San Fran- Idaho Capt. Gary Simmons Carmel for the Catholic League pennant, has been a disappointment thus for and now is figured by most avents for date Timin Call.

San Francisco was in control The tournament trail has its of the tilt throughout with the

second to Markowitz in scoring Excelsior.

In the Vikes' last six starts (all tournament games), Berry, has scored 108 points for an average of 18 a game. All this in addition to his playmaking abilities, made him player of the tournament at the Barry event.

Second to Markowitz in scoring Excelsior Be covent at Highpoint men for San Jose were guards Fred Mitchell and Nick Clock who had 11 each. College—New State, Stat

game. And then UCLA, which had been bothered by OSC's tight

The score was tied 11 times in the second half before OREGON STATE, however, Southern California began raced back to ice the victory to connect from the free when Dave Gambee, a 6-7 throw line and pulled away senior, dumped in a free throw from Idaho for an 83-77 and Nanson sank a pair of gift Pacific Coast Conference tosses and then a field goal. basketball win Saturday

coasted to their second straight minutes to protect their record of never having been beaten by

Friday night:

UCLA had the best shooting Idaho, which had beaten average, sinking 24 of 56 for a Stanford, 67-59, Friday night, 429 percentage. OSC hit 26 of couldn't find the range on the hoop. The Vandals could contheir shots from the floor and o often watched as the ball 7 rolled around and then dropped

out.
The visitors, meanwhile, were hitting on 48 per cent of their field goal attempts.

IT WAS A TEAM effort for SC, with Capt. Monte Gonzales and Jim Pugh each getting 17 points. Jim White, who got 10, led the first half attack and Gonzales took up the slack

of rugged play. The teams took turns piling up substantial leads and things were all even boards and 5-10 guard Bob final fling this week, with four help of forward Mel McCormick at 40-40 when Jim Pugh hit on Berry, the former T.I. Navy Long Beach teams slated for who dumped in 16. SFCC led at Highpoint men for San Jose sc were guards Fred Witchell and sc sc



American River, 87-62. In the losers' bracket, Sacra- Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (#)-Veteran Jim Ross scored 21 points

SAN JOSE (P)—University slim 26-23 advantage. Then, bottom of the PCC this season, offense and tight defense to they bult up a 39-29 advantage in the second half. Then the second half. Then the second half. Then

the Spartans could gather only in the second half mostly to

scoring threat, the Bears However, Chapman came back romped away to a 14-3 lead in with seven straight points to gain its 41-36 intermission edge. In the first six minutes and Washington never did look like a threat.

The 49ers got their only lead of the game with 14 minutes and with 14 minutes of the game with 15 min up with fierce hooks to him up with fierce hooks to take a narrow lead after five opener for both teams.

Tota 21 8-16 23 51 Total Holding scored Washington in the first round that dropped the

varsity preliminary, 74-72, as Wilson favored him 96-94 with 18.

Was best of the night with 23 ran AAU mic—nis lifst test of varsity preliminary, 74-72, as Wilson favored him 96-94 with 18. Michigan led at halftime, 36-

32, and the Wolverines' margin was as much as 10 points dur-

Unidentified Bettor

and Velma Kinner won the AGUA CALLENTE, Mexico Soph Scores 31 Long Beach city class C, D and (A)—An unidentified bettor won TULSA (A)—Cincin E bowling titles, respectively, the entire \$26,516 winning TULSA 477—Cincinnau's sen-Saturday night at the 101 Bowl share of the Caliente 5-10 ertson tossed in 31 points

part in the eliminations. Miss still had not showed up to col-Showalter rolled a 929 series lect the reward Saturday night, with a 247 high game. Miss also won eight of the 31 shares Weir had a 871 series while of the consolation, each worth \$285.

Jolt Tribe

Brilliant USF Defense and sophomore John Maras added 17 as Washington State, Halts San Jose, 66-44 shocked Stanford, 64-51, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

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ster, put on a dribbling exhibition for a time in the closing minutes to protect a WSC lead. WSC coach Jack Friel, famous for his use of two play keep-away and give the regulars a rest. The reserves managed to retain the lead and the first team came back in with about seven minutes to play with WSC ahead 55-41, Stonfard 6 F P T Wash, St. 6 F P T Hara - 82-3 214 Galbreith 23-4 3 7 Eurford 20-6 2 4 Ackison 51-4 51 Pfluer 21-3 3 5 Rannigr 06-1 1 9 Tipton 20-6 1 4 Maras 7 5-8 317

Tots, 21 8-16 23 51 Tots, 22 20-32 13 64 Hiddime score: Wash, St. 39, Stendard 29. Metro AAU Mile

Michigan's M. C. Burton and King, a slim Boston school Morton up in the next four 6-5 junior forwards, topped things rough for Ron Delany their teams in scoring. Burton this season, won the Metropoli-Referee Dick Young had Jor-was best of the night with 23 tan AAU mile—his first test of

He ran the final quarter mile in a swift 60.8 seconds after taking the lead at the 440 mark. King won by 13 yards over Peter Close of St. John's of Brooklyn, who, in turn, had a good margin over Ed McCalister of Manhattan.

TULSA (AP)—Cincinnati's senertson, tossed in 31 points Bearcats' to a 77-70 Missouri Talley Conference basketball victory over Tuisa.

NL Hockey Scores

COMPTON, CARMEL IN FINALS

Poly Downs Jordan; Saints Fall to Loyola in Tourney

Defending champion Mt. Carmel and host school Compton will clash Monday night for the championship of the 13th annual Compton Invitational high school ington never did look like a basketball tournament. Alt. Carmel got going after a ter advantage. Greene stretched half remaining. However, Loy

slow start to end Lynwood's that margin to five points with ola's Jim Conkey who scored

string of upsets, 60-40, in a the first basket of the fourh nine points in the final four scont-final Saturday night at quarter and Compton never minutes, hit a jump and two Decker gym. In the opening trailed again. Poly's victory over Jordan points. semi of the night, Compton scored 20 points in the third was a mild upset. The Harcs part of the come from behind trailed 29-21 at halftime but to the come from behind trailed 29-21 at halftime but to the come from behind trailed 29-21 at halftime but to the come (17) for a 61-57 victory over architecture back with 17 points (19) from (17) from the third quarter while holding brunerage (19)

League contenders.

the ball game during the first

roared back with 17 points in the third quarter while holding the Panthers to just six.

AARON CARMICHAEL, who scored 39 points Friday night; again led the Poly attack with grant again again grant again again grant again aga c. Earlier, Poly and Loyola ad-the Panthers to just six. consolation bracket with nar--row wins. Poly dumped cross-scored 39 points Friday night, town rival Jordan, 48-43, while again led the Poly attack with Loyola defeated St. Anthony, 22. He hit seven of those in the 53-49, in a battle of Catholic crucial third quarter.

St. Anthony, trailing through out in its clash with Loyola, Conkey (20) CENTER MARVIN Fleming lought from a 41-33 third quar-twas the hero for Compton, controlling both backboards and 47-47 on a jump shot by Wes steaming with forward Billy Collins with a minute and a Daniels to keep their team it

Bixby Knolls Wins

SOUTH

Tennessee 67. Vanderbilt 26.

North Carolina 71. Wake Forrest 45.

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Clemson 75. Maryland 68.

Tulane 84. Florida 75.

West Virginia 100. Wash. & Lee 71.

Alubama 70. Mississiph 44.

Georgetowa 71. Lincoln 81.

Bast, Maryland 85.

Fresbyterian 97. Charleston 42.

Kurray 57. W. Kentucky 56.

Murray 57. W. Kentucky 56.

Morehouse 75. Clark 56.

Morehouse 75. Clark 67.

Fayetteville 43. N. Carolina College

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North Carolina Xet 16, 54 August 16, 188 and 8, 86, Pt. Veilley 70, Miss. Southern 68, Louistana Tech 59, Howard 105, D.C. Tockners 33, SOUTHWEST SMU 63, Buytur 51, Texas 17, Texas 55, Texas 7, Texas 4, 85, 53, TCU 71, Texas 4, 84, 45, Arizona St. (Tempe) 107, Highlands Sacramento 50, Stockton 64.

EAST

Colgate 78, Army 77.

Duke 57, New York U. 60.

Princeton No, Peta 68.

Penn St. 77, Rutters 58.

Long Land St. Cannettion 64.

Villanova 68, Canleius 60.

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Luttalo 82, Western Reserve 52.

Landalt 60, Syrname 50.

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Basketball Scores

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een 51. Guilford 76. High Point 74. Adelphi 65. Queens College 62. Delaware 60, Drexel Toch 56. MIDWEST Indiana 88, Northwestern 85, Ohio 81, 70, Michigan 81, 36, Michigan 40, Iowa 65, Hitnois 64, Wisconsin 50, Minnesota 83, Purdue 76, ylon Sc. DeFaul do.

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Downey 18 14 15 10 57 Compton subs: Millipston (1), Downey subs: Hayward (4), Iverson (6), Bugdanoff, Lindley.

t, Anthony 10 18 13 1 Loyala subs: Byrne (1). St, Anthony subs: Collins (10).

Poly (48) Cowan (12) Hill (2)

opener for the losers, played year the Panthers have beaten highly-ranked San Francisco's with before a crowd of 9,200. Ice cold in their conference debut Friday night against Oregon State, the defending champion Bears were red but feathers. It is a second for the season. Chapman led throughout and beld a 41.26 to 750 and 100 and 10 il St. 56. 96. Shippensburg 72. ral Michigan 65. is Tech 73. the field Saturday. They hit 40 per cent on their first shots and wound up with a percent. 37 efter the same the Panthers led, 64-pare of 37 efter the same the same of 37 efter the same that same of 37 efter the same of

Huskies

most of the second period. Three Californians hit double figures, Earl Robinson topping

in double figures.

Lynwood (40)
Larson (8)
Geagle (5)
Nelson (8)
Fugate (11)
Allmond (4) 7 8—40 72 11—60 (2)

> Gaels Hold Off **COP Rally, 58-50**

advantage, but fell short in -West Virginia University, its Figure 1. The Gaels outscored COP, its 10th core for the first half, but the the season.

Foreign 1. Tigers' Sid Smith added 12 of Smith a three quarters.

Compton trailed 32-30 at Bixby Knolls downed San halftime but, led by the hot before, 49-39, in a Presbyterian choosing of Brad Greene, came Church League game Saturback to gain a 50-47 third quar- day night.

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Colorado 86. Wyoming 51. Montana 73. Utah 67. At: Force Academy 72. Colorado ColNortana 81. 83 Colorado 81. Holds Off 49ers' Rally

ton's ragged Huskies, 57-45. Saturday night in the Pacific Panthers' court.

ion Bears were red hot from held a 41-36 halftime advant-

age of 37 after stalling through Baron, staged a rally that was CHAPMAN JUMPED into an all the scorers with 16 and Don early 14-3 lead but State pecked McIntosh and Al Buch con-tributing 14 each. away and reduced it to, 23-20 at the end of the first period ributing 14 each.

at the end of the first period fighter.

Putting an airtight clamp on and finally tied it at 34-34 with Jordan

> lead was short-lived as Chap-31 points, led a drive that gave 13 the Panthers their 64-54 lead

The 49er junior varsity is now 4-1 for the season.

Tong Beach (72)

Chapman (74)

Morandini (14) F McCarter (13)

Morandini (14) F Vanilion (5)

House (15) C Hamblin (17)

Harvey (8) C Rivers (3)

Sutherland (12) G Rivers (3)

Each (32)

Haiftime score: Chapman (4), Long.

Beach (32)

Chapman subs: Pinkston (11).

Vens (12),

ence basketball opener to St. tion, trounced Washington & Mary's, 58-50, Saturday night. Lee Saturday night, 100-71, for The Gaels outscored COP, its 10th consecutive victory of

of Pacific tried desperately to overcome a first period dis-

NBA Scores Detroit 51. Philadelphia 78. Spracusa 115, Hoston 106.

At the half the Dons held a Jordan Wins on

140, San Jose State College

Doug Smart, Washington's chief three minutes left in the half, an easy win when he slammed threat, the Bears However, Chapman came back a right to Morton's chin in the

rounds.

Judge Costello Cruz called it 95-95.

Dot Showalter Wins Pin Meet

Split Decision Don Jordan, 140, Los Ange-les, had to go all out Saturday night to grab a split 10-round Tus. 25 10-1P 16 66 Tus. 15 14-21 12 44 decision over Willie Morton, 23.

rounds. Jordan landed several

Miss Kinner had a 742 series.

It was the opening game of Don defense guided by co-cap the West Coast athletic confer tain Gene Brown, was more Coast Conference basketball It was the second time this cace for both clubs and marked than the Spartans could cope Fred LaCour and Brown were high with 14 points. USF hit for 40 per cent while 30 per cent from the floor.

OF PET CERT. HORT CHE HOOM:

USF GF PT San Jose G F
Farmer 6 1-1 2 13 Larson 0 2-4
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Dunhar 4 1-3 4 9 Diaz
Brown 6 2-2 0 14 Egiand 4 3-3
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Jordan appeared headed for Michigan Rally

speedy combinations to slow Hawkeye Dave Gunther, both teacher who hopes to make

ing the second half.

Dot .Showalter, Anita . Weir Wins \$26,516 Pot

in Lomita to advance to the handicapping contest by cor-state meet, March 7 at Mo-rectly picking all six winners Bearcats to a 77-70 Missouri Saturday. More than 125 women took The lucky individual, who

Once Over Lightly

LEFTOVER QUOTES FROM THE YEAR-END

Ohio State's outspoken Woody Hayes made one the outstanding quotes we've heard in some time while deploring the state of affairs of football on the

Pacific Coast. "What has happened in the PCC is a tragedy," he said in rapping the legislators who brought about the breakup of the once-proud conference with their severe and unnecessary

penalties against SC and UCLA.
"I'd hate to think that I, personally, had ever done any thing to liquidate college football . . . the greatest sports institution in the world!'

stitution in the world!"

And Woody also came up with another one in discussing the point-spread on the Rose Bowl game. After saying "anyone who will give 19 points on a game like this has got holes in his head," the Ohio State mentor added "anyone who judges head," the Wood of the control of the world the world. college football in points and money misses the whole thing that it stands for!"

Len Casanova of Oregon, summing up the Webfoots great play, declared. . . . "I've said right along we had a good bunch of kids. I'm more proud of this team than any other I've ever coached. It can do things I never dreamed

possible. It's an amazing group to say the very least?"

Incidentally, at the annual Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon the day before the game in Pasadena, it was discovered that Hayes was sitting in "seat 13." Later when Casanova was asked what seat he was in, he held up his placecard and announced

Woody isn't superstitious about 13, however, "I was born in 1913 and 13 has always been a good omen for me."

MORE FROM THE ROSE BOWL Dressing Rooms: Bob Peterson (Oregon center)—"the Ohio State players were much bigger than their listed weights. . . ."

Alden Kimbrough

Alden Kimbrough (Oregon end), comparing Ohio State with other Webfoot opponents—"the Pittsburgh line was on a par with Ohio State, and while the Oregon State line was not quite as good, it was faster reacting on defense. Oregon State's backfield also was better than Ohio's. . . .

Jack Crabtree (Oregon quarterback)—"Ohio was one of quietest teams we've ever played against. Most teams the quietest teams we've ever played against aloost countries through the whole game, especially along the line, but the Ohio State players hardly said a word."... Crabtree also said "Ohio's ball control to eat up time was a vital factor in L.B. Open winning the game. We didn't have time enough to move after

the mistakes we made...."

Bob White (Ohio State fullback)—"Oregon definitely hit as hard as Big Ten teams!"

JACK CURTICE. University of Utah mentor who coached the West to a surprise 27-13 victory over the East in San Francisco's Shrine classic, was remarking how one win or one defeat can change the standing and prestige of a coach,

Flattered that he is being considered for the Stanford and Texas A&M jobs following the West's victory over the East, Curtice pointed out that "just 30 days ago when my Utah team was upset by Denver I couldn't even buy a loaf of bread at the corner grocery store!"

Fritz Howell, the veteran AP writer from Columbus, added a classic about the coaching game when asked to give his prediction of the Rose Bowl game. "As an AP man, I must take an unprejudiced viewpoint. However, I can one team must lose and I know all true football fans will do as they always do . . . and that's blame it on

Mel Allen, "Voice of the Yankees" who was out here to handle the telecast of the Rose Bowl game, was saying that after his TV chores for the razor blade company on the World Series, Milwaukee fans chided him with a flood of letters asking him "How are you fixed for Braves?"

DR. NOVICE G. FAWCETT, president of Ohio State, got off a cutie in extending the appreciation of the Ohio delegation for the hospitality of Southern California when he said. . . . "If you can keep your head amidst all this confusion, then you just don't understand the situation!"

Dr. Gordon Sproul, who retired as president of the University of California the past year, said that "as president of two PCC schools—the Bears of Berkeley and the Bruins of Los Angeles—I was privileged to attend more luncheons, parades and Rose Bowl games than any other college president. Sometimes I even enjoyed the game.

"But," he contlued, "this time I will not have the responsibility to alibi a defeat, nor pretend modesty in victory. I'm completely relaxed. It's the first visit to Pasadena on New Year's Day that I can say with all honesty, may the better team win!"

Kidding about the "mismatch" tag placed on the game by naments!" the Southern California press, Oregon's governor, Robert D. would win, 17-13, it made absolutely no impact on the sports-writers whatsoever. But I wasn't so far off at that . . . and certainly much closer than they were!"

to stay at UCLA, Bruin faculty adviser, the noted scientist Dr. in Hula Bowl Tilt Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. International Geophysical HONOLUULI (2012) And expressing his pleasure that Red Sanders had decided Year program, declared. . . . "If I could do in my classes what Red Sanders has done on the football, I would be the greatest physics teacher of all-time!"

Long Beach 'Y'

Swimming Meet

standouts.

2ND WIN, 70-56

Ohio State Wins 1st League Stuns MSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio, UP)-Ohio State, winner in only

one of eight preseason games, scored a major upset Saturday by trouncing Michigan State. Big Ten title favorite. 70-56. MSU had a 7-1 record. Sparked by Larry Huston, Obio State jumped into a 12-0 lead and after five minutes was ahead 16-2. The Spartans

narrowed the gap to six points midway in the first half, but OSU surged ahead again, 41-22. The Spartans occasionally

used a press defense in the second half, but it helped Oblo more than MSU. Huston acored 14 points while Bob Anderegg topped MSU with

tary, and J. C. Cunningham, Buttery (3)
Rancho treasurer. Mobelly (3)

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Pitt Inks Krisher

PITTSBURGH (P) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League Saturday received a signed contract for next season from Bill Krisher, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, Washer, Oklahoma guard who was the Steelers' No. 3 choice Rap Rock subs: Spitts (3), Nelson, McCowan, Saltzman, Saltzm



STRANAHAN WORRIES ABOUT SHOT

Anxiety is written over the face of Frank Stranahan as he watches shot from sand trap on 13th hole stop four feet from pin. Stranahan missed the putt and took a bogey five. His 72 Saturday gave him 141 total in L. A. Open, three strokes behind leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

RON NEGRAY

Regains Fast Ball

Appears Doomed

(Continued from Page C-1)

375 yards. His caddy estimated the distance to the green to be 165 yards and Ken's 3-iron made it there 25 feet from the oin. The eagle putt missed . .

Billy Casper, one of the best outters on the tour, missed a 12-incher on the eighth hole Saturday that cost him a birdie. Casper: -from Chula Vista, is now registered from Apple Val-

Smiley Quick's real name is

Darrell Hickok, former Long Beach pro, had his ball picked in by a spectator near the 18th ing to retrieve it. Unnerved, High in '58 Hickok, shot a double-bogey

tions on the course were Connic Venturi, Pat Harney and blonde Mrs. Dave Ragan . . . Asked if he (47) was older than Jimmy Demaret (who claims to be 45), Dutch Harrison replied, "Why I was just surprised to learn how high when Jimmy was winning tour-

Face Collegians

eran crew of 12 National Foot- wound up winning 11 games mittee, ball League players and 10 He lost seven, but had the The m Long Beach won all four group of college all-stars that divisions in the first YMCA includes seven all-Americans.

He struck out 82 and ly, New York, Chicago, Detroit, standing offensive lineman, had a field day at end as he grabbed his 22 starts for St. Paul were Chicago is the only two-team 12 passes, one of them for a resisting property of the Lor Appellance formulate games out lineman, had a field day at end as he grabbed large seven all-Americans.

HEAVENLY DAYS OVER son against Pomona Saturday Brocklin of the Los Angeles complete games.

the 11-12 division were the Rams for Hawali and Buck Shaw of the Air Force for the

Long Beach finishers (first collegians. lace unless noted otherwise). All-Americas in the collethe 2-lo-yard medley teay-Long gians' starting array are back continuous transfer of the starting array are Pomonn 22.

13.14—180-yard medicy relay—Long Beach 23, and Lou Michaels of Kentucky, guard Bill Krisher of Okla-Ray Rich-Los Angeles Rams and Balti-Raigy), 142.8. 40-yard freestyle—Sulfey, 142.8. 40-yard butterity—Sulfey. MacGuarrie. Buttek. 32.11. 40-yard butterity—Guayle. Michigan State and quarter—Sen (3), 180-yard freestyle—Good (3), 180-yard freestyle—Cood (3), 180-yard freestyle—Cood (3), 180-yard freestyle—Cood (4), 180-yard freestyle—Cood (5), 180-yard freestyle—Long Beach (8), 180-yard freest

Baseball Briefs

iesern Si, Pomona 25.

1.12—180-yard freestyle relay—Long Sench (Jones, Binckleite, Minor, Harmatz). 2:05.4. 40-yard freestyle Pictorial Underwood (3), 29.3. 40-yard pressistroke—Binckleige, Severson 2.4.1. 40-yard buckstroke—MacArthur, 3.1. 40-yard butterfly—Minor (3), 1.4. 100-yard freestyle—Blackledge, Islackribur (2), 1:13.1. Final score—ong Beach 35, Pomona 32.

Rancho, treasurer. They will be installed at the association's annual meeting at local carrier and lo San Pedro subs: Splittberger (3). Long Beach D (31) San Pedro D (24)

DALLAS (UP)—The Burnett one concerned."

Baseball Expansion Forecast NEW YORK OP-Now that

najor league baseball has all but officially approved a com-promise plan for New York franchise shifts, or expansion?

Commissioner Ford Frick, who drafted the territorial defiriday, has indicated he looks for expansion, perhaps to 12 teams in the National and

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saw Ron Negray early last a kid carrying newspapers Ron rates in the Dodger plans difficulties in Cincinnati would Tucson in surprised to learn how high indicated the Redlegs' parking be straightened out and further There are many among the threats of shifting the fran-Dodger scouts who believe he chise seem unlikely. has a fine chance to make the Under present baseball rules,

big club. Negray, now pitching a league already established in with the Escogido Reds in the a city could prevent the other Dominican League, became the league from setting up a fran-12th Dodger to send in his 1958 chise there. The AL laid claim HONOLULU, (P)—Quarter-back Tobin Rote, who directed of Negray, 27, last spring to get left here, while the NL could the Detroit Lions to the world professional football title last whom he had been traded in cause of the Dodgers.

Sunday, gets the helm of the 1955.

Rote will be directing a vet-regained his fast ball and Frick and the territorial com-All-Stars' first play from scrim-

servicemen or independents third best ERA in the Amerifrom the Islands against a can Assn. with 2.74 in 164 inlion or more population—nameState, named the game's out

in the Downtown Y pool. Riley Rams at quarterback, the Ha-Quayle in the junior division, Kirk Kimball in the 9-10 division and Ronnie Blackledge in (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the

Richards Quits as Chi-Cards Coach

thought I have decided to re sign as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals," Richards said, "for the best interests of every-

expiration of his contract.

Both Richards and Managing Director Walter Wolfner expressed regret at his decision to resign, but there have been ever the Cardinal word to the Car



RAY RICHARDS. Many Disagreements

SPRING TRAINING PREVIEW

Bragan Reports on U.S. Players in Cuba

Nearly 30 Americans from 11 giving a preview of what they are accenting pitching with incan do by playing topnotch structions particularly for baseball with four Cuban squads.

no better "testing ground" for ship upon Americans in their baseball players than the lineups. Cuban League.

"You've got to play first-class by Guilberto Torres; Marianao, baseball here. The Cubans won't settle for anything less."

One-third of the American players in Cuba are under Bragan's watchful eyes playing with the Almendares team he manages.

Here is Bragan's estimation of some Americans playing with

Almendares:

Dick Brodowski, Cleveland planer—
Has won '2 and lost three in 1807 at
Salim Grant, San Diego placher—Has
he tools but has been plagued by sore
arm. Has 0-4 record thus far.
Russ Nixon, Cleveland catcher
Much improved. Was sidelined for a
while with sprained ankin, but is singger with average near Jointelder—
Hayed 90 genes at second base, but
nerformance runs "hot and cold." Is
htting around "250.
Jane Caffle, Cleveland outfelder—A
sore right arm and back have kept him
out most of the year.
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Han played in only three games, fillling in for Raines at accord base.
Carlos Pauls. Washington outfelder—
Bothered by sore right arm, but Irlâling has been excellent and he has been
impressive as pinch-bitter.

Private had Bragan said Raines had

may appear in the American shortstop or third baseman fuegos by Tony Castanos. may appear in the 1958 out than as a second baseman. He

Bragan and Mel Harder, teams in the United States are pitching coach for the Indians, Bobby Bragan, the new field and Cienfuegos teams, however, manager for the Cleveland In-dians, believes there could be winning the Cuban champion-

Hayana's squad is managed



BOBBY BRAGAN

than as a second passion.

the Cuban Winter League, the annual pre-spring training test for veterans and rookies for Cleveland.

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son, shortstop, of the Origins, Lloyd Merritt and Billy Muffett, pitchers, of the Cardinals; Bob Will, outfielder, of the Cardinals; Loyd Merrit and Bornan Merias. Left the control of the Cardinals; Bob Will, outfielder, of the Cardinals; Bob Will outfielder, of t With Havana are Carl Peter-Cubs; and Roman Mejias, leftfielder, of the Pirates.

This is how their work looks to their field boss:

Peterson-Fielding, good. Batting is averaging .250. averaging .250.
Merrit--Pitching excellent. Has won five and lost three.
Muffest--Pitching good, Has wor five and lost three.
Muffest--Pitching good, Has wor five and lost geven. A sore right arm was believed the cause of him losing four in a row.
Will--Started glowly, but has rapidly improved in fielding, and batting average .256.
Melias-A siar for Havana with "excellent" fielding and batting, but as fely in 20 straight games and has .312 average.
The "ratings" on Americans

The "ratings" on Americans with the Marianao squad, which almost constantly battling Almendares for the lead in the Cuban league:

Casey Wise, second baseman, Braves—Playing impressively, leads all play-ers in bases on balls and doubles, and is batting 1383. Centerfielder, Cubs.—Colly much attention for his defen-sive playing and batting average is 138.

ed "showing up very well" in the Cientuegos squad.

. Here's how they look to baseball observers:

Brooks Rabinson. third baseman, Orioles—Leads Cuban League suggers with eight home runs, but batting average is only 210. Pedro Rantos, pitcher, Senators—Is in top-noten form, thus far accounting for eight with a man of the losses.

Basketball

Moore, Quijano Commissioner Ford Frick who drafted the territorial defi-nition offered to the majors by a special four-man committee in Feather Bout

Davey Moore, top-ranked split decision from Quijano. featherweight title contender Quijano is ranked No. 10 in the

& Wrestling Magazine, won a Cadilli.

EAGLES SIGN

KOWALCZYK,

Michigan State halfback, to a

1958 National Football

Kowalczyk was Philadel-

phia's first choice in the pre-

liminary draft session held

Kowalczyk in three years

at Michigan State totalled

1,257 yards running on 225

League contract.

All-Stars Rip **Optimist Tilt**

All-Stars scored on their first offensive play and went on to crush the Tucson Cowboy professional team 56-28 Saturday in the first annual Optimist Bowl football game in Tucson.

Collins Hagler of Iowa, Sunday, gets the helm of the 1955.

San Francisco, new home of named the outstanding offenHawaii All-Stars in today's After the Angels shipped him the Giants, isn't considered a sive back of the game, ran 80
Hula Bowl game.

San Francisco, new home of named the outstanding offensive back of the game, ran 80
to St. Paul last season, Negray potential two-team city by yards for a touchdown in the named the outstanding offenmage and from then on the Allitars had the game in the bag. Bob Jewett of Michigan

touchdown.

The All-Stars built up a 23-7 halftime lead and tacked on 33 more points in the second half to hand the Cowhoys, champions of the newly formed Western Professional Football League, their first defeat of ing into the game.

Saturday won the California The winner will be picked "I suggest," said a lady con-State cross country Class A Jan. 15 by a board of judges testant, "The Inland Grottos," championship by covering the form dozens of entries that from dozens of entries that from dozens of entries that grottos meaning a hole and inform four states, and would represent the surface has been heavy supported by the following country. Who is to

49ERS' ALBERT GETS HONORS WASHINGTON UP - The

Touchdown Chib of Washington said Saturday its award for the outstanding pro football coach of 1957 will go to Frank Albert of the San Francisco 49ers. Albert will receive the

award at the Touchdown Club's 34rd annual banquet on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The 1956 award was won by Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants.

NCAA baseball championship. At present the champions of NO. 1 CHOICE PHILADELPHIA, (P)-The Philadelphia Eagles announced Saturday they have signed Wait Kowalczyk, star

Under the NCAA three-year rule, freshmen aren't eligible to play in the championships and neither are seniors who competed as freshmen. Teams who won conference championships using such players often went into the national championships without their stars.

Favorable action is expected from the NCAA for a "Liberty Bowl" game in Philadelphia in mid-December between an Eastern team and one from another

for the Spokane entry, an L. A.

general manager, is offering the 1946 bus accident, two season tickets for the win-

There has been heavy support for "Spokes" and "Hubs," but the sentimental favorite is "Indians," the long-time nickname of Spokens's class Parks. name of Spokane's class B club able to dig. vhich folded last year.

dian variations in the entries—
Chiefs, Warriors, Braves, Mohicans ("they are New York
Indians and the Dodgers come
Country Club. Eleven golfers

Indians and the Dodgers come from New York")— and one contestant urged a personal tag, "Tom A. Hawks."

Spokane "Scouts" has been suggested, "in honor of our Brant, "3-18-65; Lw. Overlock, 80-80 suggested, "in honor of our Brant, "3-18-65; Lw. Overlock, 80-80 suggested, "in honor of our Brant, "3-18-65; Robert Coarad, 75-8-67; Bill Brown to the suggested, "Sparks," and there are "Sparklers," "Sparks," "Titew Wires," "Speedons," "Indian Brown, "In Craig St., "Ry Spawt, Larry, Could Revenue to the suggested of th

Eligibility Tightened

American or to a third league. National League president Warren Giles also sees expansion as the more logical step.

Significantly, however, Mayor Wagner's committee, set up to return the National League to the National League to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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in the NCAA university division basketball tournament and the

16 conferences in basketball and 12 in baseball are automatically eligible for NCAA tournaments. These include the Southern and Missouri Valley conferences, which now permit freshmen to play on varsity teams.

tries for an average of 5.4 yards. He scored 17 touchdowns. He is 6 feet, and

Spokane Seeks New

SPOKANE (4) __ The most | "Conquistadores." League, their first defeat of heavenly nickname in Pacific "I propose 'Imps'," said one of 10 victories and one tie go- Coast League baseball is up for contestant. "It would fit easily the year. Tucson had a record of 10 victories and one tie good 10 victories and one tie good change and the people who will into a headline and an imp' is change and the people who will into a heading and an imply schange and the people who will into a heading and an imply schange it are suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous changes are suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous changes are suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous changes in the suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is considered. "The suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is are suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is are suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is a suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is considered. "The Los Angeles Angels' PCL ever, has been support for suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change is considered." The Los Angeles Angels' PCL ever, has been support for suggesting such an offshoot of a mischievous change. The Los Angels Angels' PCL ever, has been support for support s

All-Star Acoring: Touchdowns—Hag- next season and the manage- suggested "Duckers — Spokane ment has started a 25-word-or- has been ducking in and out of less contest to pick a nickname professional baseball for years. One contestant suggested

"The 46ers" in honor of the Spencer Harris, the Spokane nine Spokane players killed in

BIJOU (IP)—Sheldon Varney, defending champion from the Heavenly Valley Ski Club, Saturday won the California State gross country (Clean to the winner will be nicked)

The winner will be nicked

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There have been scads of In- Browning's 64 Wins.,

Name for Angels

GEORGE WILSON

WEST NFL STARS FAVORED

Pro Bowlers Open Drills

fessional football squads, each 31-strong and the pick of the two divisions of the National Football League, buckworks anticipated. led down to serious work-There was one late switch. outs Saturday for the annual Pro Bowl game Jan. 12 in the

Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers will coach the East, and George Wilson of the champion Detroit Lions will direct the West.

Wilson is favored to field a winning team over Parker,

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apartments available at a nom-

inal price, or provides an area

parred perch, corbina and spotfin, to say nothing of a few 100-pound sharks that provide considerable excitement. The road is paved for 75 miles south of the border, then, for 60 miles, the road is good If you are interested in more information, call Steams at 3A 4-3933. Or you may write

AC 3-3116, Reservations may

be made through the San Di-

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-

the man he succeeded at Detroit just before the season began. It will be the first meeting of the feuding coaches with plenty of fire-

Halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, who is playing in today's Hula Bowl in Honolulu, has been replaced by Cleveland's Ray Rentro for the East.

Earlier Parker named a Steeler guard, Dale Dodrill, to replace Cleveland quarter-

had to bow out because of a leg injury.

Parker still has two crack quarterbacks in Eddie Le Baron of the Washington Redskins and Earl Morrall of Pittsburgh. The players are selected by

the NFL coaches, with the game bearing the official approval of the NFL and Commissioner Bert Bell,

The game, almost always a great spectacle, will be televised nationally but this area

back Tommy O'Donnell, who will be blacked out.

The lineup on offense lists for the West such stars as quarterbacks Y. A. Tittle of the San Francisco 49ers and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, halfbacks Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers, Tom Wilson and Jon Arnett of the Angeles Rams, Bert Rechichar of the Colts and fullback Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears.

Rechichar, a defensive back. was the outstanding player in last year's game as he kicked four field goals to lead the West to a 19-10 triumph.

Among the East's top running backs are Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland's rockie sensation, fullback Jim Brown, Their offensive ends include John Carson, Redskins, and Jack McClairen Steelers

The offensive West ends are two Billys, Wilson of the 49ers and Howton of the Green Bay Packers, and Jim Mutscheller, Baltimore,



BUDDY PARKER Coaching Feud Renewed

FABIUS OUT OF MONEY

Hoop Band Triumphs in Tropical's Robert E. Lee

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UE)-Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Hoop Band, an outsider, had enough speed left in the stretch run after leading all the way Saturday to register a length victory in the \$23,000 Robert E. Lee Handleap at Tropical Park while

favored Fabius wound up eighth.
With a crowd of 12,661 looking on, Johnny Choquette moved Hoop Band into a two-length lead soon after the start of the mile and one-sixteenth event, widened it to five lengths heading for home and then successfully fought of St. Amour 2nd's closing bid to gain the decision.

Fablus and Gray Phantom, the two favorites, never threatened.

Hoop Band was timed in 1:42% for the mile and one-sixteenth and paid \$18.40, \$8 and \$6.40.

King O' Swords won the featured mile and one-sixteenth Old Hickory Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, returning \$18.60 to win. He was timed in a slow 1:46%.

Louis B. Mayer Stock Rademacher Goes on Sale Monday

film magnate Louis B. Mayer goes under the auctioneer's hammer Monday night at the Los Angeles County fairgrounds as 59 thoroughbreds will be SEATTLE, (2)—Pete Rade-

POMONA (UP)—The racing and breeding stock of the late Considering

placed on sale, bringing to a macher said Saturday "it may close one of the great sagas of very well happen" when asked Mayer, one of the leading Floyd Patterson again this year

Mayer, one of the leading floyd Patterson again this year figures in California racing for the world heavyweight box-figures for the world heavy for the bough, Langures for the bough,

bus, Ga., organization.

Youth, Unlimited guaranteed
Patterson \$250,000 and took 60
Por cent of the gate—about Sleep Bud, Maso an—Cal Den, Balcono, Salono, Rademacher, who said pre-part was "more than I see Paracte. Seratched—Mr. Grum-his salary was "more than I see Paracte. Seratched—Mr. Grum-his salary was a lieutenant in the

ayoed. me. home on a visit, Pete said rey.

'Anita Results FIRST RACE-54 furlongs: emet Star, Years \$ 7.60 \$ 4.60 \$ 3.50 an Rose, Harmatz 13.10 8.70 an Rose, Harmate 1,50 g 4,80 g 3:35
there Frover H. Moreno 12.55
Time 117 to Stratched—Brown Proof,
The Character, Best Sickle.
SECOND RACE—g furious:
sting Game.

the L. A. Open, "Sure, they won't break any records, but I am honor-bound not to air or they'd have it rent free, own print the yarn.

Ill the concessions, and they'd really only turn people away on the weekends."

Naturally, there is a way to combat those three little words. But only one sports writer, who shall go unnamed because you're not supposed to publicize people on rival weekends are the thing that

Wins on Seaneen (Continued from Page C-1)

Harmatz

when he was second to Round Table. I think he was a much sharper horse and I thought also he'd win this race by a lot further. That Porterhouse was closing like a big train, I guess. He had a little left. I think he can go a mile and a sixteenth real easy."

George Taniguchi (Porterhouse)—"He ran his usual good race. When I got to the far turn I had no running room and had to swing wide to get clear. After the 3/16th pole I was OK, but he lugged in a little hit in the stretch. He certainly made a great run of it for home, but didn't quite have enough room to get up

Bill Skuse (Mystic Eye) -"This is certainly a much improved horse over last summer. I was forced wide a little at otherwise I had no excuses. He ran a real game race." Bill Boland (Terrang)—"We

were up in a good position all the way, and had no trouble. But he started to hang with me a little at the sixteenth Bill Shoemaker (Nashville)-

"The horse ran all right, but I was carried wide on the upper turn and lost all chance

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—I Mile:
Sweet Adar, Long ... 840 4.80 3.20
Storss End, Francis ... 9.40 5.30
Flors Doll, Andrado ... 9.40 3.40
Wiften Lioyd, Scratched ... Jacks Wiften Lioyd, Scratched ... Jacks Wiften B. W. Jr., Alseorpia, Luhro, Ey Sarroway

ELEVENTH RACE 6 fur. Tree Passes, Andersu 13.60 7.40 3.80

Dan Dailey Starts Get Acquainted

be publicize people on rival papers, is amart enough to papers, is amart enough to have found the answer.

When anyone pulls the "off the record" routing on him, he cuts in with:

"Wrong. I don't know what meeting the expression means, Bruce.

Anything you tell me goes in spirat, and maybe a few things.

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the sport.

4765 Voltaire, San Diego, The STARTS FOR EAST San Diego telephone number is Eddie LeBaron of Wo Eddie LeBaron of Washington Redskins will be the starting quarterback for the East in annual Pro Bowl game in Coliseum Jan. 12. LeBaron ranked second among NFL passers last year, completing 99 of 167 for 1,508 yards. He threw 11 TD aerials and averaged 9.03 yards per pass attempted.

ego address, or by telephone. OCEAN FISHING-Here's a . A. Soccer LOU GEHRIG brief summary of what's going on at the fishing landings: Leadersin

May 3) and many SCTC members will stay at Mazatlan long enough to compete against other world-renowned bissame anglers.

Oddly enough, this year's SCTC president and vice president LeGrand and Davis, are husiness partners, so they should make the club a fast-stepping group.

race and defend their cham-

Beach real estate man and an Fishermen's Digest scheduled. The Kickers will present one enthusiastic angler, hunter and for publication March 15. Then, of the greatest forward lines camper, has found what he de-like The Gun Digest, the com-ever assembled on the Pacific scribes as the Shangri-la that pany will publish an enlarged Coast against the McIlwaines meets the requirements of all Fishermen's Digest each year, with Willie Carson now in their

he sports he loves.

First issue of The Fisher-lineup. Carson, who guided It is the Sky Ranch, situated men's Digest will contain 256 Danes to the championship of at Valle de San Quintin in Baja pages and 200 pictures, cover- both the state and league last California, 335 miles from Long ing fresh and salt water and year, was signed by Kickers re-Beach. The Sky Ranch is all tackles and techniques. cently and will be used at inowned by Bob Zingheim, of San Pflueger joins the list of com-side left in a scoring front that Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Col- panies making closed-face spin- includes Al Zerhusen, Bob Berlins are the caretakers and ning reels with its new 88, to ger, Eherhard Herz and Pete be available shortly, Pflueger's Rumohr.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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12:30 p.m.,
Schlinel Field, Ingiewood. 12:30 p.m.,
Armeelans vs. Victoris; 2:30 p. m.,
St. Stephens vs. Magyars.

AWARD TO STAN MUSIAL

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (U.P)-Stan (The Man) Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday was named winner of the Lou Gehrig Award given annually by Phi Delta Theta, a college social fraternity.

Gehrig was a Phl Delt while at Columbia University. Others receiving consider-

ation were Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams of Boston; Low Burdette, Warren Spahn and Red Schoendlenst of Milwankee; Gil Hodges and Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Gil Mc-Dougald and Bobby Shantz, Yankees; Don Hoak, Cincin-Ernie Banks, Cubs, and Vic-

AL Hockey Scores Harshay 4, Buffalo 3, Cleveland 7, Providence 2, Springfield 7, Rochester 4,

Bob Kelley Says-

My late dad used to tell me about all the intrigue and gimmicks that were used to start World War I down once but was floored But I seriously doubt if there could be any more intrigue seven times and eventually than is now involved in the Dodger-Coliseum negative layed. than is now involved in the Dodger-Coliseum negotia-kayoed.

print, SC and Corrections for resisting the Dodgers move being one case of the west end, because executives. Asked if he appears they say that would remove about 2500 seats from the place, this being necessary to wife and kids are going to live with her parents in Phoenix for Wid Matthews, former Chicago Cubs official, Saturday revealed Cubs official, Saturday

an objection," one Dodger official told me. "Any pieces we carve out of the Coliseum, we'll buying a house in LA, is there?"

| Cubs official, Saturday revealed to the turned down a \$500,000 offer relatival. Wall Bisbes Bells. No scruches. No scruches after signing the infield star in 1953. It's just like cutting a piece of pie. You can always fit it back into place."

FIRST RACE—6 furlors:

Dent for the Rose Bowl, amazing as it may seem. They feel that Aragon has signed to fight ing as it may seem. They feel Kid Gavilan. So you call up Kid Gavilan. So you call up Aragon and ask: "I understand you're fighting Gavilan?"

Time—1124. Natural Choice Lawby by the Pasadena people.

And he says: "Well, this is off the record but the

also fan.

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cuts the nut. They're the gravy." . "All right, all right," Breck-

2.70 All right, all right," Breck-3.00 ner admitted. (He talks a little bit like Jerry Lewis.) "So you don't make all that loot for two years. But you don't have all the grief either. People will understand why they're being turned away. They'll know you're playing in the best possible place. And after they can't get in for two years, they'll really break down the doors when you open the new stadlum." Frankly, the Wrigley Field

idea has crossed my mind before. But Walter O'Malley must have a good reason for ignoring it as a playing site. After all, he owns the joint. I was

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tions.

Though they won't say it for intrigued by something Dick he is now directing a sports print, SC and UCLA privately Walsh said this week, Walsh are resisting the Dodgers moving into the west end, because they say that would remove about 2500 seats from the yet, Walsh replied: "No, my Banks Volumble

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YOU KNOW WHAT "off the record" means, don't you? It's the enigma of all sports writers.

print, and maybe a few things you don't tell me, too." But I'm not smart enough to think of that. Oh, the stories

I could tell about the big Rams' announcement Thursday if I hadn't bit for the "off the record" line. I guess I'm just all heart.

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Coaches Favored West ishin'Around By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This city's oldest established fishing group, the Southern California Tuna Club, started its 33rd year last week under the leadership of Eugene V. LeGrand, who took over the president's duties from retiring

Albert A. Beach. Elected with LeGrand were pismo clam beds and fisher Marvin W. Davis, vice presimen can get their own bait for dent: J. S. Kuster, secretary. surf fishing. Stearns says surf fishing there always is exceland Herbert Murphy, treasurer. Those officers will compose

the board of directors, along with these others: Al Beach, Robert Joy and Dr. N. Robert McCoy Jr. LeGrand immediately anfor camping near the beach at nounced plans for the club's \$1 per night, with a watchman annual tournament at Mazat- on hand to see that no proper-

lan, April 24-29. This event, ty is molested. Stearns makes the monthly strictly for members of the SCTC and their wives, always trips alone, although he admits he would like to find a com-Marie Charles House Const. panion who could spare the time go with him. He usually camps and stays a week, fishing the surf, then the fresh-water lake and hunting if birds are n season. His surf catches consist of



EUGENE LEGRAND Tuna Club President

attracts from 40 to 50, and is on at the fishing landings: one of the club's fishing and social highlights of the year.

The club tournament this indicate the strategy of the club tournament this mile the strategy of the strategy and the strategy of the strategy and the strateg

stepping group. Publishers of The Gun Digest plonship, go against Vikings in H. STEARNS, Long are branching out with The the preliminary at 12:30.

Stearns makes one trip a 88 has two outstanding features | Last year Carson set an allmonth to the Sky Ranch and that seem to be improvements time West Coast scoring record always comes home loaded with over other closed-face reels; of 54 goals for the Danes, and fresh-water bass, caught in a immediate line control as soon the year before he put them in pond- on the property, and as the property pond on the property, and as the pond- on the property, and as the pond- on the property, and as the pond- of the Sky for revolving inside the real's victors and sponding the property pond- of the Sky for revolving inside the real's victors and ponding the ponding the property pon pond- on the property, and as the lure hits water and an the National Open semifinals.

Midget Race at Riverside

The 1958 racing season will open-with a 100-mile United States Auto Club midget auto race, Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Riverside International Raceway, J. C. Agajanian announced Saturday.

by eliminating a "dog-leg." · This will be the first time in many years that the Southland midgets have run on a road racing course. The midgets will run counter-

midget champlon from Norwalk, tried running both ways time running counter-clockwise was 1:39 for the 2½ miles. He felt it was much safer running the race in the time running counter-clockwise must 3. Fortar 2. Suring 2. Durfarm.

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The paved 3.3-mile road racing course at Riverside will be cut down to a 2.5-mile track, with right and left hand turns,

clockwise, rather than clock wise, like the sports cars and stock cars ran at Riverside.

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U.S. Leaders Tell Flaws in

Science Study By Associated Press

Intelligent attention to weak points rather than revolutionary overhaul of the entire system is necessary in American education to meet Russia's scientific challenge.

That's the consensus of three top U. S. leaders in education and technology who presented their assessment of what's wrong with this nation's science education and what should be done about it.

They are President Henry Heald of the Ford Foundation, Howard L. Bevis, chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, and U. S. Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick.

Their views were given in written answers to a list of questions.

The experts agreed on broad areas. Soviet scientists, they said, are good, and perhaps the status and respect accorded to teachers and scientists in the Soviet Union were things YOUNG SCIENTISTS America might emulate.

Nevertheless, they aping Russia's school system would be a mistake.

THE UNITED STATES has made a start towards providing supposed, the number is far from sufficient.

and answers:

1. HOW IMPORTANT do you think are such oft-quoted you think are such oft-quoted statistics as "Only a fourth of

proportion of those who should BEVIS: Recent information teacher and scientist. fore may obscure the basic is- in a number perhaps superior. base is larger; their economy is sue, which is that under current conditions a larger pro-

This was True to Life,

and Mrs. Bishop M. Estes, 2112 book. Bermuda St., when they opened

the current issue of Life-and

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in prison on torgery charges Authorities said Bousfield admitted he preferred the

names of Confederate generals

Although his favorite was Robert E. Lee, Bousfield said he also used Grant, Sheridan,

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The car, undamaged except

for a run-down battery, was stolen from in front of the

Atlantic police station.

JUST I PROBLEM

Curtain of Sand

Answer to ICBM

defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile, says

retired Air Vice Marshal J. L.

Plant, would be a curtain of sand across the sky.

self out by friction as it flies through the sand," he told a

news conference, "The problem is getting the sand into

the sky."

"The missile will burn it-

TORONTO (A) - The best

barrassed police officers found their missing police car in a farm field near Amita, Iowa, 10

Sherman and Jackson.

miles from here.

Had Pelican on Her Back

Imagine the surprise of Mr. the sun and began to read a



Exceptions to the general rule, students at Manhattan's Peter Stuyvesant High School take four years of physics and chemistry. Neither of these subjects is offered in half of America's high schools, statistics show.—(AP Photo.)

high school students are studying sciences than is generally
in sciences than is generally
in the demands by our technologinumber of liberal arts courses. cal society indicate that sub- The qualitative appraisal of rom sufficient.

Stantially increased numbers training is complicated by dif-Following are the questions should be vigorously encour-ferences in the basic approach aged to study in these areas. The answer is more teachers Broad comparisons tend to be

2. IT HAS BEEN said that 3. WHAT DANGERS do you high school seniors study the average scientist and engineer graduated by a Russian sian the Russians in emphasizan high schools don't even of early the average scientist and engineer graduated by a Russian sian the Russians in emphasizant high schools don't even of engaduated by a Russian sian the Russians in emphasizant ending science and technology?

The statistics are average scientist and engineer and the respectively in the statistics are averaged as a resulting and companies. Do what do you think we might HEALD: The statistics are in training and competence. Do somewhat misleading, Many of you think this is true?

The high schools which offer no physics and characteristics. HEALD: The avidence is at the profit of the profit of

physics and chemistry are very cates that the average Russian render American education small ones. Nevertheless, too small ones. Nevertheless, too discontinuous few high school students study science, and some of those who do are not well taught... Double the property of the the present proportion terpart, Russia also has many still maintaining the best fea-

take physics or chemistry or concerning Russian colleges in-

say, because neither the Rus- their satellite countries are less portion of our gifted youth sian terminology nor its figures industralized than some of our should be encouraged to take are comparable to American friendly countries. mathematics and science and terminology and figures. For In cooperation with go on to courses in engineering example, Russian reports fre-friendly countries, we should and science in college.... quently show engineers and devise the means for meeting DERTHISK: Schools offering technicians in a single category our collective demands ... neither chemistry nor, physics The Soviet science major

greater opportunities for its enroll only about five per cent may have devoted as much as gifted youngsters, but much of all 12th grade pupils. 90 per cent of his time to "promore needs to be done, they The number of pupils taking fessional training." The American training and the state of the pupils taking fessional training. The American training are the pupils taking fessional training. suggested. And while more science and mathematics has can who earns a Bachelor of

> to education at all levels. unreliable.

HEALD: The evidence indi-BEVIS: Since our nation has not determined goals on the sity level.

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BEVIS: It would be dangerany other course, these num-dicates very thorough preparadous for us to match man for bers and proportions in themselves mean little, and there-in some fields equal to our own, with Russia. Their population DERTHICK: It is difficult to less developed; a number of

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up and go indoors."

Mrs. Longworth, who in Generals' Names those days was Ellenetta Estes, was reared in Long Beach and was graduated from Poly High DAVENPORT, Iowa (UE) School. She is the wife of Thomas Bousfield, 33, Chicago, who signed checks with the taken of the control names of Civil War generals, taken on a vacation trip to has been sentenced to 10 years Florida.

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vithout necessarily attempting NEW DELHI (P) - Local to achieve the Russian level of hunters who usually have to There are a number of items make a day-long journey leopard country learned Satur-day that one had been killed e might profitably copy from

spect and status of teachers in Russia. . One of the most ing factory in the old part of important changes in my opin-the city discovered the leopard ion would be an increase in the hiding on a stairway,

Shiv Lal let out a yell and equirements of science, math, the leopard pounced. English and other basic disci-

plines through high school. . . DERTHICK: Each country is DERTHICK: Each country is a reflection of its system of education. If this country tried country useful to out the sustains it is country tried turned on him. to out-Russian the Russians it other workers rushed up at would inevitably strengthen clubbed the leopard to death. Other workers rushed up and

science alone.... We do need to strengthen our work in science and mathematics, but only as a part of a general strengthening of the total educational enterprise.

materialistic attitudes in our

society. We would learn, to our

cost, that man does not live by

graduates per year.

Russia has given young peo ple little or no choice in the matter of careers. If they are needed in science and tech nology, and have the ability, they are placed there. Such a plan here would be unthink

the Russian educational system. These include the high re-

Janitor Shiv Lal at a cloth-

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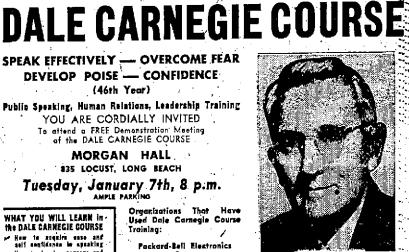
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THE SALK VACCINE, which put polio on the downgrade, ironically threatens to make the collection of funds by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more difficult. Aware of the spectacular. decline of the disease since discovery of the vaccine, Some people think of the battle against polio as ended so, they ask, why another March of Dimes cam-

The answer is that the fight hasn't ended and, even if it were ended, there would remain much vital work in the field of rehabilitation.

TRUE, THE VACCINE HAS erased the threat of polio for millions. Yet, two-thirds of those in the susceptible age group still need one or more of the series of three shots considered necessary for maximum protection against polio. Meanwhile, there are 300,000 victims of paralytic polio alive today, many of them disabled, lying in hospitals, sitting in wheel chairs, living unhappy, wasted lives.

These victims would fill a city the size of Long Beach. If a city of 300,000 persons were threatened with disaster, certainly the nation would rush to its aid. The job ahead for the country, through the March of Dimes, is to help these people. The Infantile Paralysis Foundation estimates that \$21,000,000 will be required to care for polio patients in 1958. . .

In recent years medical science has discovered that many more paralyzed patients than supposed preylously can learn to walk again, use their hands, return to their families, and earn a living. It is humane as well as good economic sense to give these people their chance. That is why the March of Dimes is just as important in 1958 as ever before.

"FOR 20 YEARS WE HAVE been educating the public in the fight against paralytic polic," says Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "With \$455,000,000 in contributions we financed patient care, professional education, medical and scientific research. Among other things, we developed an effective vaccine, conducted epochmaking field trials to prove its worth, promoted a massive vaccination program in record-breaking time. With victory now in sight, we cannot walk off the batticfield and abandon the wounded."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Rage Over Science Can Go Too Far

WASHINGTON-All over the free world-particularly in the English-speaking countries—the "Sputnik" episode has induced a re-examination of the trends in education. Science is all, the rage now, with a tendency to put more emphasis than ever before on specialization. This can go too far.

LISTENING A FEW DAYS ago to a short-wave broadcast from Australia, this writer was impressed with the fact that many phases of the educational problem in that country are similar to those in the United States today. Norman Harper, associate professor of history at the University of Melbourne, was discussing a study just issued by a special committee ap-pointed by the Australian government to look into the gen-cral problem of university development. Through the courlesy of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the full text of the speech was received by airmail. Professor Harper said in

The Murray report (of the special committee appointed by the Australian government) was being written while the first Russian satellite was circling the earth. Yet while it pointed to the need for the training of more scientists because of their great scarcity, it also pointed out that Australia needs more trained people of all kinds. . . .

"ON MANY OCCASIONS in the past, society has been threatened by mass movements aimed at strengthening the state and disregarding man himself. Totalitarianism has always been the enemy of freedom and individualism. This was the great curse of Italian Fascism and of German Nazism. The recent criticisms of Stalin in Russia have made it clear that communism is as totalitarian as either Fascism or Nazism, that produces the same results that Hitlerism did in Germany. In all these states there has developed a love of power and a ruthless determination to push to one side anything which stands in the way of getting power.

"The love of efficiency and of power, has come easily to the scientist who is untrained in the social sciences and who Knows little of how men behave. Intelligent men often fail to apply the same critical analysis to society as they do to chemistry or medicine, and so are often easily influenced by totali-

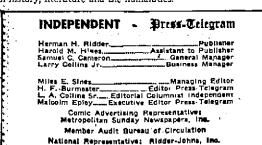
Because of this danger, the Murray committee has pointed to the need to establish in Victoria a new and full university and not merely an institution for training more scientific specialists. It is essential, of course, to stimulate an interest in science in the schools and the universities. In this way it is possible to keep abreast of world discoveries in science. But it is just as necessary to stimulate the study of the mimanities."

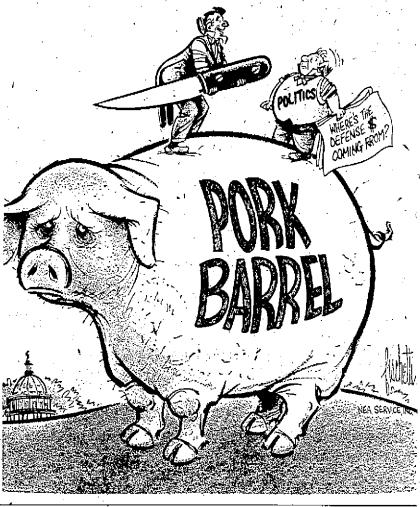
THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME Minister, Mr. Menzies, in discussing the Murray report, said:

"Civilization in the true sense requires a close and grow-

ing attention, not only to science in all its branches, but also to those studies of the mind and spirit of man, of history and literature and mental and moral philosophy, of human relations in society and industry, of international understanding. Let us have more scientists and more humanists. Let the spientists be touched and informed by the humanists. Let the humanists be touched and informed by science so that they may not be lest in abstractions desired from out-detail. may not be lost in abstractions derived from out-dated

By a curious coincidence, just before hearing the abovequoted remarks, this writer happened to be chatting about the same points with Deane Malott, President of Cornell University. He, too, was concerned that the "Sputnik" hysteria might go too far and cause an imbalance in dealing with edueditional problems in America to the detriment of basic courses in history, literature and the humanities.





High on the Hog—and the Agenda

DREW PEARSON

Stassen and Dulles Disagree on How to Handle Russians

between Secretary of State Dulles and disarmament specialist Harold Stassen is far deeper than has

leaked to the public. At issue between the two men is a basic policy decisionwhetherto seize the dipsive in reply-ing to Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest

letter and call his bluff.

Stassen wants to explore new disarmament solutions and challenge the Kremlin with some bold; new proposal. In the exchange of mail with the Kremlin, he would like the President to force Bulganin to do the replying for a change.

HOWEVER, Dulles not only refuses to budge from our past position on disarmament, but he is unwilling to consider any settlement with the Soviets until Moscow gives some sign it is sincerely interested in peace. Dulles claims the Bulgania letter is just propaganda.

The President is tempted by Stassen's adventurous arguments. He would like to repeat his success at Geneva when his "open skies" pro-posal electrified the world and put the Soviets on the defensive. But the indomitable Dulles, who is closer than Stassen to Ike's ear, keeps dampening the President's hopes with his massive pessimism. Many of Dulle's own subordinates, including Undersecretary Christion Herter to some degree, would like to try Stassen's more daring approach. They favor bombarding the Kremlin with new ideas for a change instead of waiting for the Russians to drop the first think bombs.

ONLY TWICE has President Eisenhower come up with the kind of dramatic ideas that are needed to throw back the Kremlin's relentless psychological offensive. The first was his atomsfor-peace proposal in 1953, known inside the White House as "Operation Wheaties" he-



I KNEW AT ONCE I_loved you, dear; beginning with . . . The very day we met . . And every word you said was one . . I never could forget . . . I loved you from the very first . . . Your every glance and gaze . . Your perfect modesty and all . . Of your engaging ways I know not how to say it but \mathcal{A} . You were so good and sweet . . . You simply overwhelmed me, and . . . You swept me off my feet ... And I could never change my mind'. . If we should be apart . . For I could hold n_0 other one ... So dearly in my heart . . . You are the only one I'll love . . . As long as I may live . . . With all

the true affection that . . .

My heart can ever give.

cause it was approved at a breakfast meeting.

Actually, the idea was an outgrowth of a top-secret report written by J. Robert Oppenheimer, the same scientist who later was purged from the government by the Atomie Energy Commission's Me-Carthy-minded boss, Lewis Strauss, This was one of the worst setbacks the government suffered, because since then it has been cut off from Oppenheimer's fertile brain, Oppenheimer submitted a

report to Eisenhower on the annihilating power of nuclear weapons, calling for a renewed effort to avert such a nuclear holocaust. Ike was so impressed with the Oppenheimer report that he sent it to the National Security Council for study. This eventually led to the atoms-for-peace proposal. In fact, Ike used much of Oppenheimer's material in the first part of

his speech.

DORIS FLEESON

Presidential Press Conference in Disuse

two months since a presidential press conference has are beginning to ask them-, the people about him is to selves whether that institu- smother the news. It becomes

allowed to re-.gain its usefulness during the critical months ahead. The news

vacuum thus created has not been filled by the transformation of White House

FLEESON Press Secretary James C. Hagerty from a conduit for news to a source of news. Reporters accept the situation because they must take what they can get. They know — none better — that Hagerty is not and cannot be a real authority on defense and other matters about which he now creates news.

Though President Eisenhower, despite misgivings about his inexperience, easily mastered the press conference, he has never utilized its possibilities to the same immediate degree as his predecessors did. His last session with reporters on Oct. 30 was his 124th: This represents an average of a little less than one every two weeks.

FRANKLIN Roosevelt held pressi conferences twice a in pcacetime, once weekly in wartime. Harry Truman fixed on once a week but rarely skipped that. The cabinets of these last three Presidents reflect, as is natural, the pattern in news dissemination set at the top.

Nevertheless, however inpress conference is uniquely valuable. Its absence is reflected in ways that are nearly as important as the loss of objective access to the President himself...

When the President is not .

skies" proposal, was worked up at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base by what came to be known inside the White House as the "Quantico Panel." This was a group of experts brought together in 1955 by Nelson Rockefeller, then the President's specialist in psychological strategy. THEY proposed the "open

great idea for peace, his "open

skies" idea which was quickly picked up by Stassen and endorsed by Adm. Arthur Radford, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They flew to Geneva with Rockefeller and persuaded the President to spring the idea at the Big Four confer-

Now the same Stassen is seeking another, equally dramatic idea to lift the disarmament talks out of the present stalemate—if he can get is speech. around the roadblock of John
The President's second Foster Dulles.

speaking for himself and his administration about major developments in the governplace and reporters ment, the whole tendency of tion will be easy for the Lilliputians of down other administration leaders with their threads marked "personal loyalty" or "teamwork" or "Don't rock the boat.

> the grim warnings in the Gaither report represents an effort by internationalist Republicans who selected Mr. Eisenhower to break such threads. The news accounts are calculated leaks from sober-minded men who feel a responsibility toward the

The Neighbors

279 Park Ave., Long Beach 3 The spate of stories about Says Liquor Story,

"He plays all night in his crib and sleeps all day in

the playpen."

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to note in

to an excellent article by noted doctors on the dangers inherent in the widespread custom of social drinking. Their protest was based on scientific studies which had led to the conclusion that "the habitual or periodic alcoholic is generally recruited

The Press-Telegram warns against drunk driving while it carries full page ads glamorizing all kinds of liquors

Torrance

Losing Ground in California bership of the party. The CDC's Republican counterpart, the

THE OFFICIAL state calendar says that the Democratic Party primary election will be held on June 3. That is the time, according to the theory of the primary, when the million-plus Democratic Party members will select the candidates to repre-

Principle of Open Primary

scnt them in the 1958 general election.

But next weekend at Fresno, a collection of about 1800 Democratic volunteers and party leaders will under- 🐒 take to do the candidate-

selecting job for the rest of the party. They'll do it in the California Democratic Council endorsing convention, which will give the nod to one candidate for each of the statewide offices to be filled in 1958. Technically, this ac-

tion does not usurp the functions of the official primary. Anybody with the filing fee and the ambition can file as a candidate for state office, regardless of what is done at Fresno. But the intended effect, and the probable effect, of the nominating convention will be to boil out intraparty competition and make it discouraging for anybody but the endorsed candidates to run.

THIS PLANNED process is given po-tential potency by the actions of the candi-dates themselves. With one or two exceptions, the CDC has the major candidates on the line with promises that they will run for nomination only if given the CDC nod.

Thus, for instance, Rep. Clair Engle, an early hard runner for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, could conceivably be out of the running after next weekend. Voters over the state who have been enlisted in the Engle cause would simply have to vote for somebody else, because Engle's name wouldn't be on the ballot as

For Engle is one of those who has said he'll run only if endorsed by GDC. It doesn't make any difference how many other Demo-crats want Engle, he's out unless 60 per cent of the delegates at Fresno want him. The same goes, of course, for the two

men who are competing with Engle for the Senate endorsement. They are Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles and Peter Odegard, Berkeley educator. They, foo, have agreed to run only if the CDC says they can.

THE COMMITMENTS, of course, are voluntary. The candidates don't have to make them. But the CDC, in its few years of existence, has developed power to the point where it virtually picks the candidates instead of leaving it to the total mem-

California Republican Assembly, likewise endorses and in theory its aim is about the same as that of the CDC. But CRA doesn't wield the power now boasted by the CDC. For instance, Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, lacking CRA endorsement four years ago, ran anyhow and won both GOP nomination and

On the other hand, former Congressman Sam Yorty decided in 1956 to defy the CDC and run for the Democratic Senate nomination without its endorsement. State Sen. Richard Richards received CDC en-dorsement, got CDC financial and manpower help, and licked Yorty for the nomination. Remembering that incident, any Democrat will think twice before seeking state office without CDC backing.

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RAYMOND C. SIMPSON, Long Beach ittorney who is district director and one of the leaders of the CDC, defends the preprimary endorsement program as practical politics. It developed, he said, as the answer to the threat or Republican incumbents crossfiling and winning both nomina-tions in the primary, a threat frequently enhanced by opposition from a split field of Democrats. The CDC idea was to concentrate party power in the primary behind one man. The same is true of CRA.

Simpson asserts that the CDC affiliated groups have a membership of about 50,000 Democrats, while there are well over 1,000,000 registered, Democrats, Simpson said the club membership represents the active members of the party; therefore, he reasons, CDC is morally on sound ground in making candidate endorsements for the party and backing the endorsees with hard work even against other Demos. The process, he said, is far more democratic than that at the national Democratic conventions, where a comparative handful of delegates choose presi-dential candidates for millions of "rank and

Furthermore, says Simpson, the primary is still there after the CDC convention. If there is substantial disagreement with an endorsement, another candidacy can be developed to fight the endorsee. He says this might happen in certain contests after next weekend's convention.

All of that is true enough. But quite clearly, the CDC and the CRA do tend to blunt and weaken the "open primary" principle in California. They tend to substitute the convention for the primary and to narrow the field of political opportunity

Public Forum

Social Drinking Article Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

your Sunday paper the prominent front-page space given from this vast army of social drinkers."

Further supplemented by editorial comments in regard to fallacies held by people who try to rationalize about moderate drinking, this article is the kind of publicity desperately needed to help deter our young people from beginning a dangerous practice. It is also of value in calling the attention of adults to the responsibility they should feel to de-popularize this deplorable present-day custom of social drinking. GERTRUDE M. WAGNER

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"holiday, wrapped." Such advertising is no credit to four local newspaper, and it certainly is inconsistent.

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Questions Value of Unions

TO THE EDITOR:

I disagree with that recent letter headed "Right to Work Value Doubted." The writer says in effect that organized labor, acting as a medium for protecting the thoughts and needs of the working people, and collective bar-gaining by both parties makes for a better standard of living for the American family and a profit for industrial enterprises.

Labor unions do not protect the thoughts and needs of the working people be-cause only about one-fourth of the working people belong to unions.

collective bargaining. The truth is that the unionists force industry to give in by stopping production. And then what happens? The extra cost is added to prices which the consumer must

If we continue to give labor unions power we will discover some day that we have paid too much for too many things we would have been better off without. RUSS MORRIS

1434 218th,

By George Clark Strength Best Way to Peace

David Lawrence's column criticizes critics of U. S. policy. I am the chief of such critics; therefore, this reply. Our leaders, and our trans-Atlantic pogo - stick, Dulles, have fought a cold-war with

words. We want peace: we hate the thought of war. But the price of peace is far too high when national honor and security are the cost. Nobody picks on the champion pugilist or the fellow

with big muscles, and this is true of nations. Negotiating powers increase directly as our national muscles grow great. And the likelihood of war decreases proportionally. The sure way to maintain.

pcace, is to prepare for war, as George Washington indicated. We should be morally, spiritually and physically prepared to strike with the sword of Deporah and of Gideon. Then we may have peace, with honor.

D. J. STRUVEN 11830 Barnwall St., Norwalk.

this past year, was annoyed Council members voted them-selves a bright blue Cadillac

Protests Buying

TO THE EDITOR:

of New City Car

much more than amused to read that "as one of their last official acts of 1957, City

A home-owner, whose taxes

have gone up outrageously

costing \$7,732.49." An article previously published in your paper said that Mayor Kcaler had refused to drive in the old city-owned limousine, a 1954 Cadillac, (the writer's car is a 1949 Dodee-she would like a new one too!) because it was black and referred to as "The Hearse." In the news item of Jan. 1 Hizzoner is quoted as objecting to the old car "be-cause it is so big that a po-

liceman has to be assigned to drive it." Can it be that our

elected officials are all such

weaklings that they cannot

handle a Cadillac limousine? Physical weaklings or no. there is something dreadfully wrong with a group of men who-in the face of mass protests over the rise in taxes to pay for increased gobbledegook in city and county governments-show such indifference and such contempt for the taxpayers that they treat themselves to almost \$8,000 worth of unnecessary new automobile because the mayor prefers blue to black! MRS. AGNES G. FRASER

311 Corona Ave., Long Beach 3 ·

'Bravo' to I, P.-T. 🔧

Music Critic TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the enterprising person or persons, that saw fit to place Rachel Morton on your staff as music critic.

We have needed a critic of her background and musical knowledge for a long time. I refer especially to her brave, but true, article in Sunday's paper on modern music and its pseudo-musical composers. Anyone watching 'Fielelson on Art" on television the same day with its ugly, unharmonious, unmelodic music would have realized , how true her article was:

Having devoted and dedicated the past eight years to a cultural group for our city (Singer's Workshop) I feel it is my right to speak, and if in my own singing or directorial activities I should fall under her axe I feel certain it will be constructive and helpful criticism.

A truly deserved "Bravo" to Miss Morton and the Independent, Press-Telegram,

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Exchange.

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The semi-official agency said the line, with Flume as its home harbor.

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BLAZING COLD

Expert Says Comets 'Icebergs' of Space

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK OF-Those comets that blaze fiery trails across our skies may not really be on fire at all. In fact, they may be icebergs of space. And pretty dirty icebergs, at

At any rate, that's the theory fathered and propounded by Dr. Fred C. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astro-physical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

With Russia's Sputniks drawing attention to the heavens above, more and more questions are being asked about comets

and probably more and more comets will be seen. Three were reported visible to the naked eye last year two confirmed by astronomers, the third listed as "possible." Normally, only one or two are reported observed without a

A LAYMAN'S chances of discovering a comet are pretty good if he has a telescope. And, if you see one, astronomers want to hear about it. They'd like to know more about these. wanderers of the solar, system.
Whipple's "Dirty Iceberg Theory" was formulated only

recently. It goes like this:

Comets are a collection of frozen gases, ice and bits of spatial dust, dirt and meteors. They form far out in space, millions of miles from the sun.

The gases freeze and collect more celestial debris. Moving through space, they gather speed as they near the sun and the pull of gravity increases.

At the same time, subtle changes begin to occur as the frozen nucleus of the comet warms up. The gases vaporize somewhat and become fluorescent in the rays of the sun. The dust of the nucleus reflects the light of the sun, too.

AS IT FIRST APPEARS to us on earth, the nucleus (or head) looks like a bright point of light—a little star.

Then, as it moves faster and more gases vaporize, the tail appears, a thin stream of fluorescent gases and dust.

There are very few rules for a comet to follow. One inescapable law is that it must revolve around the sun. Some

pass close to the sun; some pass far away.

Comets move in elongated ellipses, some of fantastic size. It is estimated that the orbit of a comet sighted in 1884 is so long it may be more than two million years because the statement of the sun of the sun

About 50 comets are known to have orbital periods of less than 100 years. Halley's Comet, which took up most of the southwestern sky when it appeared to the naked eye in 1910, is expected to show up again about 1985. Its tall was so long that the head appeared in some places in early morning while the tail was still visible to other parts of the earth the preceding evening.

ANYONE WHO WANTS to leave his name to scientific posterity can do so by discovering a comet. A comet is named

after the first person to report it.

The first comet visible to the naked eye last year was Arend-Roland, named for its Belgian co-discovers. It appeared to have a slender spike extending from its nose as

. The second confirmed comet of 1957 was Mrkos (pronounced Markosh), a bright vagrant recorded by a Czech observer. The possible comet was Encke, which last appeared to earthlings in 1954 and returns every three and one-third years.

Some comets are highly unusual. The comet of 1744 had six tails in a great fan. The Great Comet of 1843 had a tail 200 million miles long. The head of a comet may be 30,000 miles in diameter or

it may be a million. Some comets ten times as large as the earth have been seen. It has been guessed that meteor showers which some-

times drop on the earth really are worn-out comets, trapped by the earth's gravity. . But before anyone can be sure they will have to learn the nature of comets themselves—something astronomers

admit is still in the realm of conjecture. **Da**le Carnegie Course Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE C-S

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ME2C ROBERT L. FRA-ZIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Frazier, 98 E. Louise St., has been graduated from metalwork school at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

PFC, LESTER R. BRITTON whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Foitz, live at 2601 Madison St., is a member of the 506th Infantry's Headquarters Company at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is a radio and teletype operator. The 18-year-old soldier attended Jordan High.

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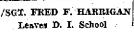
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5:00 P.M.

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9—Championship Bowling 11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller

6:30

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-The Falcon, Chas. McGraw

-Wallace Beery Movies: "Stand Up and Fight," Rob-

7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Jon Provost 4—(Color) My Friend Flicka

7—You Asked for It, Art

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7:15

13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:30

4—Sally, Joan Caulfield 5—Movie: "Edge of Darkness,"

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Lane, Ward Bond, Robert

Horton, Sam Cooke

-Today, Dave Garroway

7:00 A. M.

9:00 A.M.

-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

—Hotel Cosmopolitan

-It's Fun to Reduce

P:15

9:30

4—It Could be You, B. Leyden

9:45

10:00 A.M.

.10;25

2-Walter Cronkite, News

4—(Color) Howard Miller

11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

-Our Miss Brooks

7—Chucko's Cartoons

2-As the World Turns

5—Guidepost

4—Tex and Jinx Show

2-Search for Tomorrow

2-Panorama Pacific

2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

7-Chef Milani Cooks

2-Ed Sullivan Show, with

-Maverick, James Garner

2-Bachelor Father, John

9-Star Performance:

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Bali"

4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:

liam F. Knowland

13—Jack Holcomb Calls

"Poland"

ert Taylor

13—Ghost Towns

Baker

"Richard Nixon"

Edmond O'Brien

Capitol Preview

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COLOR ON TV 1 P.M. 4-Harvest, Dr. Baxter 5:30 P.M. 5-Long John Silver

6 P.M.

5-Bugs Bunny 7 P.M. 4 My Friend Flicka 8 P.M.

4-Steve Allen Show 9:00 P.M. 4-Chevy Show, Tom Ewell MONDAY DAYTIME

5—Popeye Cartoons 10:30 A.M. 7-Tales of the Texas Rangers 4-Howard Miller Show 12 Noon

4-Matinee Theater 4-Myron J. Bennett

4-Saber of London, D. Grav 5-(Color) Long John Silver 8:00 A.M. Robert Newton 2-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur The Lone Ranger In God We Trust

11—Abbott & Costello 7-Johnny M. Brown Movie: 13-Thomas Wyatt "Trigger Fingers" 5:45 8:30 9-This Week in Sports

2-Man to Man: "Where Are You Going?" 5-Western Movies (to 10:30) 4-Meet the Press: Sen. Wil 8:45 2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures: 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny 7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

"A Bat Named Benny" 9:00 A.M. 2—Let's Take a Trip to the N.Y. Stock Exchange Faith for Today

11-Eddie Cletro Show (to 11) 9:30 2-Light of Faith 7-John Wayne Movie; "Lucille"

9:45 4-Industry on Parade 10:00 A. M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 4-Watch Mr. Wizard

10:30 2—Look Up and Live 5—The Catholic Hour: "The

City of Peter" 5—Movie: "The Younger 9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Grand Canyon" 13—Dan Smoot Reports:

Brothers," Bruce Bennett 10:45 -Movie: "Lightning Raiders," Bruce Cabot 11:00 A.M.

2-Movie: "Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne DeCarlo The Big Picture -Great Churches: Little Country Church of Hollywood 11:30

Wisdom: Jawaharlal Nehru 13—The Big Picture 11:45

-Off to Adventure 12:00 NOON

4-Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Wayne Morse Jack Schuler -770 on TV, Leonard Shane

9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Ranger and the Lady" 11—L.A. Open Golf Tourna ment (to 5:30) 13—Decision

12:30 2-The Last Word, Dr. Berger ... Evans 4-Look Here, Martin Agron-

sky: John L. Lewis 5-Garden Chats 7-Sound Stage: "My Last Duchess," Gloria Swanson —Movie: "Baron of Arizona,".

Vincent Price 1:00 P.M.

Z—Face the Nation: Rep. George H. Mahon 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter 5-Movie: "U-Boat Prisoner,

Bruce Bennett Christian Science Heals 9 "Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara,

Lucille Ball 1:15 7—Gordon's Garden

13—Movie:

"Review"

2-KNXT News

2—Dress Blues

Bob Steele

.Line,"

2-News Roundup, Robt. Trout

4—I.G.Y.: "The Trembling Earth" 7-Message of the Master

2:30

7_College News Conference

2:45

9-Movie: "Nocturne," George

3:00 P.M.

4—This Is the Life 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7

3:15

3:30

7-Dean Pike: Vance Packard

13 Movie: "Texas Buddies,"

4:00 P. M.

2-Teleplay: "The Long White

Douglas Fairbanks

4-Faith of Our Children,

Carrie McCord

Raft, Lynn Bari

4 Our Greatest Resource:

11:00 A. M. 2:00 P.M. 2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 2-Movie: "Terror Ship," Wil-7—My Hero, Robt, Cummings liam Lundigan 11-Sound Off Club, B. Welsh 4-Survival: "Agriculture Tomorrow"

11:30 5—Championsmp 7—Junior Science 12—Movie: "Heritage of the 12—Myden 2-Art Linkletter H'se Party 4-Bride and Groom 7-A Woman's Diary

11-Sheriff John

12:00 NOON 2-Big Payoff, Bob Paige (Color) Matinee Theater:
 "The Europeans," Zsa Zsa

Gabor, Peter Cookson -Meet the People, Bill Bradley: Pat Brown

7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries

2-The Verdict Is Yours 12:45

7-Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond 1:00 P. M.

2-The Brighter ⊃ay 4-Queen for a Day 5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies 1:15

2-The Secret Storm 1:30

2-The Edge of Night 4-Modern Romances

4-Wide, Wide World: "World 9-Tim Holt Movie: on Wheels" Smugglers' -The Big Debate: 7-Bowling Stars 4:30

"So. Cal Aircraft Industry 8:30 -Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan

New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan Dan Lundberg Show: "Economic Disruption"

KGER—Overcoming Mrs.
8:30
KFI—Magle Land Stores
KABO—Light and Life Hr
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacie
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Christian Science
KGER—World Literature 9:00 P. M. 2-G-E Theater: "Kid at the Stick," Art Linkletter, Tim Hovev : (Color) Chevy Show, Tom 9:00 A. M.

FFI - At Lone w/Music
KABC - Auto Information
RHJ - Radio Bible Class
KNX - Music Residence
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KNX - Unit Explorer
KABC - Bible Swing (1:20)
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KABC - Auto Information
KHJ - Voice of Prophecy
KNX - Howard K. Smith
KGER - Join Brown
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wood; Road Show

Ewell, with Anna Maria Alberghettl, John Raitt, Shirley MacLaine, Thelma Ritter

Frankie Laine Show 9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maurcen O'Hara Lucille Ball

Movie: "Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold 13—Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30 2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Percentage," Alex Nicol. Don Keefer Dateline

7-International Police Call 13-Sunday Sing, Earl Williams 10:00 P. M. 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story Lorotta Young Show:

"The Demon and Mrs. De von," Miss Young, Craig Stevens -The Tracer, Jas. Chandler 7-Scotland Yard: "Bulle from the Past"

13—Voice of Calvary 10:30 2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—KRCA Playhouse: "Great
Wide World Over There," KHJ—Stdrey Walton
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KFL—The Symphonette 4—KRCA Playhouse: "Great Wide World Over There," Spring Byington

5—Continental Assignment 7-Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 13—O. L. Jaggers

10:45 9-The Christophers -Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P. M.

2-News Special, Bill Stout 4—Lee Giroux, News 5—Wanted, Walter McGraw 7—Movie: "Bluebeard," John Carradine Sun. Sports; What's Your Problem? (11:10)

11:15 2—Movie: "Stanley and Liv-ingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene 4 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Dar-

nell 11:30

12:45 "They Were Sis-2—Movie: ters," Phyllis Calvert, James Mason (Br.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958 6:00 A.M.

2:00 P. M. 2-Garry Moore Show 4-Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford 7-Al Jarvis Show

2:30

2-Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Truth or Consequences 11-My Little Margie 3.00 P.M.

4-Arlene Francis Show 7-American Bandstand

9—Movie: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley -L.A. Open Golf Tournament

3:30 2-Dotto, Jack Narz 4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7-Do You Trust Your Wife,

Johnny Carson 13-Variety Musical Parade

4:00 P.M. 2-Fairbanks Theater: "Counterfcit"

4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

5—Cartoon Carousel 7—American Bandstand

4:15

3—Social Security in Action 4:30 -Movie: "One More Tomor row," Anne Sheridan; Jane Wyman, Jack Carson

4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett 9—Magn 13—Destiny 4:35 9-Magic of the Atom

-Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed 4:45 9—Roy Rogers Movie: "My Pal Trigger"

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.7:00 P. M.

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KABG-Minkey Katz
KHI—Sidedy Walton
KNX—News: Jim, Wake)
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KGZR—Gordon Palmer.
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KABC—Hiwed Presbyt'n KRJ—Music KNX—News: Mitch Miller KRX—News: Mitch Miller KRX—News: Mitch Miller KRX—News: Mitch Miller KRX—News: Miller KRJ—News: Country Music Show (0:00) KFOX—News: Country Music Show (0:00) KFOX—Vull—News: Country Music Show (0:00) KFOX—Vull—News: Country Music Show (0:00) KFOX—Full Cosnel KRI——C. P. Marchetor KRI—C. P. Marchetor KRI—Vull—News (NEW—Full Mission KIJ—Fox—Click Mission KIJ—Fox—Click Mission KIJ—Fox—Click Mission KGER—Zion Hill Applist WIVI—cook-Wess

KGER—Zien Hill Bapt 9:46 KHJ—Good News KNX—Sunday Sports 10:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Books
KABC—Education Repo
KHI—Four of Decision
KNX—Richfield Reports
KFOX—Univ, Triumph
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Your Child & T
KNX—Landing Ourstion
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KFI—Heur of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KH7—Winzs of Healing
KFOX—Crusader Templs
RGER—Spirituals

10:48

KNN—Face the Nation
Rep. Geo. H. Mahon

11:00 P.M.

KGER-Holy Trinity C 11:15 KFF-You're the Doctor KABC-Science Editor KCNX-Interest in Musi 11:30 KABC-Lawrence Welk KGER-Concert

1:00 P. M.

FI—News: 5-star Mat. ABC—Jim Reeves Show HJ—Naws: Geo, Crowell NX—Arthur Godfrey FOX—Don Lamond, to 4 GER—Charlie Turcer

KFOX—Don Lamond, to 4
KGER—Charle Turner
1115
KGER—Good News, music
1130
KFI—Voman My House
KFI—Pepper
KGER—Christian-Jew Hr.

2:00 P. M.

KCESI — SOCIAL SECURITY, Guest Artist (2005) KFI — One Man's Familir KNX — Don't You Beller H: Ruth Ashlon (2005) KCEST — George McLain KFI — Dr. Gentir KNX — LA. Open Golf KCER — Far East Brides 0.04 b Mg

3:00 P.M.

S:UV I. in.
KFI—News: Dick Bincls
KABC—Art Nelson (to)
KH3—Gabriel Heatier.
George Growell (3:03)
KNNX—Philip Norman
KCER—Merle Stearns
3:15
KNX—LA, Open
3:30
KIII—News; Musie
ENX—Matinee
3:45
KIII—Lymo & Hallywoo

KEIJ-Lynn & Hollys

KNX-Nelson McIninch

KFI-Jocal News

KKI-Jes Hart Show

KNX-Point of Law KX-Point of Law KX-Po

KHI—News, Dava Shrw KHIJ—Fulton Lewis Ir KFOX—Music Survey 4:15 KHI—Myron J. Bennett KHIJ—Frank Hemingway KNX—LA Open KHIJ—Tello-Test

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DAYTIME DATA

6 P. M.

(1).

Sen. William F. Knowland

(R-Calif) will "Meet the Press"

Poland, a nation caught be-

the topic for "Outlook" at

6:30 P. M.

tween freedom and communism,

A banjo band will be guesting on "Polka Parade" (5).

7 P. M.

COLOR—"My Friend Flicka"
(4) replaces the "Ted Mack
Amateur Hour," putting a
horse against a dog at this
hour. Tonight the horse and

his young master help to re-

store the courage of homesteaders bound for Oregon.

Paul's car runs out of gas,

Timmy is sick with the measles,

and "Lassie" (2) loses the note

she is carrying, is shot in the

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KGER-Rev. Victor Gleno KABC-Auto Info. (12:40)

1:00 P.M.

KFI-Monitor (to 3:15) KABC-Charles E. Fuller KBB.-Jack Wagner (to 5) KNX-Best in Music KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts 1:36 KGER-Sunshine Mission

2:00 P.M.

7:30 KABC—World Vision KGER—Maurice Johnson

* 3:00 P.M.

KABC-Dr. Billy Grahar KBJ-Bill Cunningham KGER-Full Gospel 1:15 KFI-Bob Considine KHJ-Jack Wagner Sho

S:30
KFI-Meet the Press:
Sen. William Knowlani
KARC-Herald of Truc
KNX-L.A. Open Golf
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

4:00 F. M.
KTI—Yng America Singa
KABC—News: Pilgrimage
KXX—Singapease:
"A Week Ago Wedner
day," Hillary Brooks
GUEE—Revival Hour
KTI—Sources
ABC—Wirs of Healing
KTI—News Mulei
KNX—LAA. Open Goff

5:00 P. M.

5-100 F. M.

KFI—Sones Never Die
KABC—Never
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KHY—Bill Stern, sports
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KABC—Quinto Howe
KGER—Volse of China
KABC—Guinto Howe
KGER—Family Worship
KHI—Monitor (to 7)
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6:00 P.M.

G:00 P. M.

RADC—Paul Harrey

KHJ—Music Benns Show

KYNA Assembly of God

KGER—Voice of Calvary

KABC—Vore of Calvary

KABC—Orew Pearson

KABC—Your Bible

KHJ—Sports; Virgil

Pinkley (6:35)

KNX—Hiywd Music Ball

KGER—Youth on March

6:455

6,45
KABC—Your B!ble
KHJ—Gnorle! Heatter
KFOX—St. Germains
KNX—Road Show (6:55)

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958

10:00 A.M.

10:15 KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Ma Perkins

MIII—Gahriel Heatter:
George Crowell (10:35
KNX—Young Dr. Kalone
KGER—Gyercoming Life
KNX—Rond of Life
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News KABC-Bob Cole (to 1) KHJ-News KNX-News KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot

II:05 RFI—My True Story REI—Kate Smith Show KNX—Wandy Warren

KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton

11:38
KFT—Art Baker Noteb'k
KHI—Queen for a Day
KNX—Couple Next Door
KNX—Strike It Fich
KGER—Sunshine Mission

11:45 KF1—Pat Bishop News KNX—Pat Buttram Sho KGER—Dan Gilbert

12 NOON

KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KNX—Bill Kenneally
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KFI—Callt Agriculture
KHJ—Cedric Faster New
KNX—Nelson McIninch

News: Bandstand —Herb Anderson Newsp. of the Air -Nore Drake —Walt Abbott. to

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7:00 A.M.

News: Radio P.

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KRIER-W. B. Record 7:39 KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KABC—Little Caurch KABC—Morring Melodic KNX-Church of the Air KGER—Clem Davies

8:00 A.M.

9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

KFI-Mews: Monitor
KHI-Mews: Monitor
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KHI-Mews: Learning
KGER—Country Church
10:15
KHI-Christian Science
10:16
KHI-Frank and Ernest
KNX—Older You Grow
KGER—Chapen Papple
LOMB
KFI-Memerican Story
KHI-Frank Carroll, to 12
KNX—U, N. on Record

GER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

II:30 FI—The Catholic Lictr

12 NOON

KFI—News, Monitor KHJ—News KNX—News; Dick Haym

7:00 A.M.

7:15
KFI—Hit the Rond
KPH—Heakfast Geor
KNX—Bob Grane Show
KGER—Anbrev Lee
7:39
KNX—Frank Goss, New

7:45
FI-Pat Bishop; Spu.
HJ-Bob Greene, News.
NN-Harry Babbitt
GER-W. B. Record

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road KFI—Citif Engle, News KNX—Bob Crane Show KCBR—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KHI—News: Sportlites KNX—News

Ring

KFI—Pat Bishon Reports

KHI—Path Bishon Reports

KHI—Rible Institute

Bob Crane (8:35)

KGER—Voice of China

8:45 KFT—Andy and Virginia KNX—Howard Miller KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Brenkfast Ciub KHJ—News; Gardens KNX—News; Peter &

Mary KGER—Lutheran Hour

9:15 KHJ—Ways to Learning KNX—Backstage Wife

9:36 KFI—Ladies' Day KHJ—Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent KGER—John Brown

KNX-Our Gal Sunday

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portrait of the great city, its art, buildings, churches and is brand new . . The Little Country Church of Hollywood is on "Great Churches of the Golden "Long Day's Journey Into West" (11) at 11 . . India's Prime Minister Nehru will be Florence Eldridge, Jason Roother "Wisdom" (4) at on the repeat "Wisdom" (4) at on the repeat "Wisdom" (4) at on the repeat "Lagon Lagon Roother Research Country Stern Other guests include on Challenge" (2). on the repeat "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30 ... L. A. Open Golf Touring on (11) from noon to 5 p. m. ... "The Last Word" (2) is back at 12:30 p. m. with Dr. Bergen Evans, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold (Yale president) authors John Mason Brown and Gretchen Finletter ... John L. Lewis on "Look Here" (4) at horse. ewis on "Look Here" (4) at horse.

Lewis on "Look Here" (4) at horse.

12:30 . NEW TIME for Competition on (4) is "Steve Allen" with Ward Bond and alien registration drive is explained on "Panorama Pacific" (D-Tex) guests . . COLOR for "Harvest" (4) at 1 p. m. with a place of linen upon with a place of linen upon with a place of linen upon Sam Cooke and comedian which is embroidered the story to be which is embroidered the story Johnny Haymer. of William the Conqueror . . . "Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 8:30 P. M.

9 P.M. dent Nixon is profiled on "Clete

ettes and the Jay Brothers on "C. E. Theater" (2). torney general of California and "Paul Winchell Show" (7) at 4:30.

Where We Stand," a special for the stranded man and boy, for trying to help an 8-year-old 90-minute CBS news report to "You Asked For It" (7) boy bring in a plane after the the American people on the heads for Vienna to see the lad's father collapses at the

. COLOR-"Chevy Show" (4) with Tom Ewell as the emcee weapons and defense, education and economics, will be seen on "Maverick" (7) pauses to help and featuring Thelma Ritter,

comes the No. 1 suspect in a ley MacLaine and John Raitt. Great scientists of our coun-bank robbery when a sheriff's Movie on (11) is "Mrs. Parkington," starring Greer Garson will be seen live, or on film, Upset because his niece and Walter Pidgeon Miss Gar-

9:30 P. M.

'Let's Take a Trip' (2) at her for a school contest during 9 a. m. to the N. Y. Stock Ex. "Bachelor Father" (2). 9 a. m. to the N. Y. Slock Edicated and American film producer to during "Alfred Hitchcock Prefirst of four films called "Rome sign a stranded American actor Nicol, Carole Mathews and Don The Carocter makes a Keefer. The gangster makes a

gram, which takes over part of this time next week. "Pan-"Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 Pe-runs of "Harbourmaster" Pac" will fold... Singer Gino start on (7) under the title Rockford is special guest on "Adventure at Scott Island." "House Party" (2) at 11:30 ... Barry Sullivan stars and opener "Meet the People" debuts on highways... NEW TIME for "Bowling Stars" (7) is 4 p. m. as "College News Conference" while seeking treasure.

Barry Sullivan stars and opener "Meet the People" debuts on tells of a suspenseful rescue of (5) at noon for an hour of a boy trapped in a tidal cave questions from the studio audience directed at famous guests while seeking treasure. on the stage. Bill Bradley will Art Linkletter and Tim be emcee-host and first guest Roberts Report" (2) at 4:30. Art Linkletter and Tim be emcee-host and first guest
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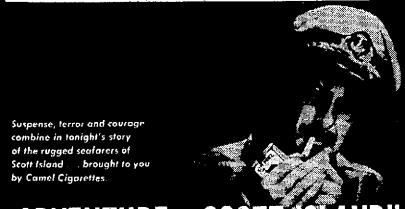
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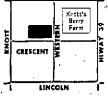
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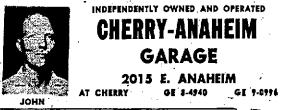
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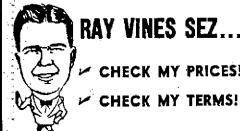
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Very sharp)

'55 CHEV. \$1099 2-DOOB SEDAN Automatic trans-mission. Has many extras Original throughout, with lots eye appeal and many miles trouble-free driving.

154 MERC. \$945 MONTEREY HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, Looks and runs like new.

154 CHEV. \$799 "210" 4-DOOR
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benter, whitewalls. Very sharp

'53 CHEV. \$799
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NEW, FOUR-PASSENGER THUNDERBIRD

The 1958 Thunderbird, a new concept of a luxury automobile, now seats four -twice as many as the 1957 model. Although only 52.5 inches high, it people—twice as many as the 1957 model. Although only 52.5 inches lingh, 10 is 24 inches longer and four inches wider than previous models. The new Tbird will be shown at local dealerships later this month.

MOTOR SPORTS

Annual Big Bear Cycle Race Is Set for 9:30 a.m. Next Sunday

The road from Lucerne Valmiles long—the hard way.

it is a road that, each January, several hundred durable young men set out over, mounted on clude Roger White, Triumph; bucking, skittish, snarling, Hazen Blair, Triumph; Corky, Pen

In its 37 years, the Big Bear In its 37 years, the Big Bear Run has become one of the Comost famous motorcycle races in the world

In its 37 years, the Big Bear Run (Grieffin, Zundapp; Don Green, Harley-Davidson; Bec Olson, Matchless; Bob Stark, Zundapp; Frank Drake, Sun; in the world

starts near Lucerne, makes two
45-mile loops across the pathTwo other t 45-mile loops across the path-less Mojave Desert, then winds up the towering San Bernar-dino Mountains on fire trails to the finish at Fawnskin on the

Next Sunday at the 9:30 a.m start of the 1958 Bear Chase, more than 700 are expected on

be in definite contention for top [honors as long as their machines hold together.

be headed by Charles Hockie, let and those screaming motorcycle-engined of Redondo Beach, a ferocious competitor and top Southland sports rider of 1957; Bob Sandsports, hulking, easygoing San chinery. Pedro longshoreman, expected to be No. 2 competition rider with Formula I, II, and III GP for the second straight year autos and the numerous dirt when the standings are tallied; track classes will be represent-Jack Simmons, tough red-head-ed. Drivers and owners will be ed Long Beach cycle mechanic on hand for bench racing with and one of the hardest riders spectators to whom admission in the business, and Cal Bot- is free. tum, handsome and affable young Santa Fe Springs oil THE LONG BEACH MG

|worker and a cross-country spe-|Club installed new officers Sat-

Sandgren and Bottum will urday night at its annual dinto Big Bear Lake is 160 ride 650 cc Triumph Trophyles long—the hard way. It is a road strewn with rocks potent BSA Spitfire and Hock-and logs, choked by cactus and ie, an independent sort, may

cleat-tired two-wheeled ma-DeBoer, Triumph; Corky Pennington, James; Norm Reeves AJS; Gilbert Dik, Matchless

THE CROSS-country grind Tony Farmen, BSA, and Res Two other top local BSA rid-

the finish at Fawnskin on the lake's north shore.

Last year, 699 motorcyclists lined handlebar to handlebar along the starting line and, at Radio the drop of the flag, thundered off across the open country and finish lines apprised of the Only 129 finished the battering progress of the race. progress of the race.

A CAR SHOW devoted exclusively to racing autos, the Grand Prix Concours, is scheduled for Chuck Porter's Holly-Long Beach area riders should wood body shop on Cahuenga a block north of Hollywood Blvd. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sponsored by the 500 cc Club THE LOCAL contingent will (the guys who run those

Indianapolis racers along

Those industry analysts who

THIS, OF COURSE, is specu-

price-slashing drives needed to

One difference was that out-

Final figures on 1957 retail

deliveries probably will not be tabulated for another 4 or 5

weeks. Most expectations at this time put the total at just a

Production Slowed by Big Car Makers

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT-The auto indus-leven ponics to make sales. It try does not want another un- was expensive merchandising. wieldy dealer inventry.

This is emphasized in the NEITHER MANUFACTUR-

speed with which the car mak- ER nor merchandiser wants to ers curtailed output when sales go through another 1955 began to lag soon after the in- output is being restricted before troduction of 1958 model cars, it overwhelms the retailers. One with one or two exceptions the of the sure things about the manufacturers extended holiday year ahead seems to be that yoffs to hold down output. there will be no mountainous. The companies concerned said accumulation of unsold new layoffs to hold down output.

frankly the curtailments were cars at the retail level. to readjust output to retail requirements. A few years ago believe the lag in retail sales such an admission was unheard resulted from the drive to of in the car industry. The cleanup outgoing models 8 to 10 manufacturer never would admanufacturer never would ad-mit he had reached the level of mass basis cannot be geared over-production.

strictly to demand. They say How many unsold new cars the present sales lag more likecurrently are in dealer hands by than not will prove of brief awaiting buyers is disputed by duration. Some even say a Ward's Automotive Reports spring upturn in demand prob-and Automotive News. Ward's ably will reappear in 1958 after says the total is around 700,000 an absence of two consecutive units; Automotive News puts it years. t 510,000.

THE TOTAL STILL is well lative thinking. Top industry below the record volume executives say buying power is reached in the spring of 1956, as great now as it was a year On March 1 of that year the ago. The industry went through nation's retailers held nearly an almost identical sales lag at 904,000 units. Most industry that time. That decline, too, analysts say it resulted over-generally was attributed production in 1955 when the price-slashing drives reads manufacturers built nearly 8 liquidate outgoing models. million passenger cars and the retailers sold about 7,200,000.

going models were virtually all It was a big year for the car sold by new model time. At the makers. It was not especially start of the present model profitable for the retailers. period retailers reportedly had They gave away television sets, about 100,000 of the 1957 kitchen appliances, furs and models on hand.

Shower Bath Rates to Increase in France

PARIS (#) — Keeping clean little under 6 million units. The is going to cost more in France. 1956 total came to 5,955,200 Public shower baths in a coun-junits. try where many houses and In round figures the total for apartments have no bathrooms the last three years will amount are going to charge 35 francs to 19 million units. The auto starting Monday and 50 francs makers will not admit that (nearly 9 cents) from April 1 amounts to over-selling the Soldiers, unemployed and market, But a lot of buying certified paupers get reduced power is needed to absorb that many units in three years.

Larger Thunderbird Be Here Soon

WORLD OF WHEELS

uxury motoring.

ALTHOUG THE NEW car result. Fred Sander and Sandy Lu It was unveiled simultaneously passenger model with easy en-design similar to that of the cas were re-elected president

luxury car. Its front and rear separate and can be adjusted head room is within a fraction separately. Both seat cushions

Ford ushered in the new of an inch of America's other and back rests are molded to fit the contours of the body.

The new car has one of the Also inside is a console table. feel brings a new concept of widest door openings (48.74 running horizontally between luxury motoring.

Inches) of any U. S. automothe front seats. On it are the

inches) of any U. S. automobile with Ford chose seat backs that fold flat out of ditioner, power windows, a too reveal before a group of the way for ease of entry to the prominent Americans during rear seat.

The New Year's Eve party at the exclusive Thunderbird Golf perform ance characteristics that made the two-passenger is of unitized construction.

The completely new automobile which will be introduced in Ford dealerships later this month is a stylist's dream car that combines the dash of the personalized Thunderbird with the interior spaciousness of a luxury car.

Arether first for Ford the The Lord ThunderBird Passenger in the foot the form the form that combines the dash of the personalized Thunderbird with the interior spaciousness of a luxury car.

Arether first for Ford the The Lord ThunderBird trains the two midway heef trains the two differences and free-flow with the brow line extending into the hood. The functional into the hood.

the Interior spaciousness of a luxury car.

Another first for Ford, the new car retains Thunderbird classic lines. Unitized frame construction made possible maximum interior passenger Thunderbird. Design ers were given a free hand to blend their dreams with those to a novel rear window, yet the consumers. The four-tentious exterior bulkiness.

The 1958 THUNDERBIRD air intake, midway back, raises the hood line to a widened sweep toward the windshield. The flat roof line drops off to a novel rear window, yet the top retains the characteristic off the consumers. The four-passenger Thunderbird is the characteristic Thunderbird treatment in the rear quarter area. The rear trunk lid is deeply wrought

has twice the passenger-carry One of the main findings—with a wide valley separating ing capacity, it is only 24 inches and challenges—was to change the twin tail lights which are longer and four inches wider the Thunderbird into a four-set over a honeycomb pattern

mesquite, pitted with half-hid-show up on a Triumph, BSA or den holes and running in places Velocette.

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It is a forbidding road. But peerless Bud Ekins.

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HEAD NEW CAR DEALERS

Here are the newly elected officers of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn. who will guide promotional activities of dealers in the Long Beach area for the coming year. From the left are Dick-Browning of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile, secretary-treasurer; Mike Salta of Salta Pontiac, vice president; and Fred Lanier of Hale Young Ford, Co., president President Lanier commented, "In viewing national and particularly our local economic future, I feel 1958 should offer Long Beach new car dealers a solid sales year. All signs point to good business for Long Beach."

Vehle, recording secretary; and entered that the average for all more than half a foot, and in-most spacious engine compart installation of all power assists signed especially for the Thun-Jack Thompson, executive sec- U.S. luxury cars, but has more stalled new type seats. The two ments in the industry. Engi-without cluttering up the area derbird, can be mounted on the retary.

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Wherever highways exist and motor cars are known, the name "Cadillac" signifies but one thing—the unmistakable leader in its field.

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A single, sweeping glance at the new "car of cars", for example, reveals a grace and majesty never before attainable in automotive design.

A brief journey at the wheel provides irrefutable proof of the magnificent strides forward that have been made in Cadillac performance and in Fleetwood coacherafting.

And a study of the facts about Cadillac economy indicates a soundness of investment that surpasses anything in Cadillac's brilliant past.

If you haven't as yet inspected and driven a 1958 Cadillac, you should do so soon.

Whatever your favorite among Cadillac's wide selection of models, which includes the distinguished Eldorado Brougham, you will find it a rare masterpiece in everything Cadillac can be.

And we know you will agree that the Cadillac car now says "greatness" more eloquently than at any previous moment in Cadillac history!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



Bank of America's Savings Deposits Up **\$ Million Per Day**

averaging nearly a million dol- 1956, demonstrates that the

dition dated Dec. 31, 1957, showed a continuing improve-showed total resources of \$10,-639,149,591, up \$647,307,580 for year," Beise said. the past 12 months.

at \$9,524,116,722, an increase a net loss of \$1,358,939 in 1956. of \$530,875,723 for the year. The year's gain in savings deposits alone amounted to approximately \$350,000,000.

"BANK OF AMERICA sav-ings depositors received almost with \$66,022,429 in 1956. 100 million dollars in interest payments during 1957," stated President S. Clark Beise at the bank's head office.

Loans autstanding were \$5,-554,784,021, representing an increase of \$201,748,030 since Dec. 1, 1956.

as compared with \$2,518,301,682 year-end 1956. year, previously.

ed that net operating earnings, after provision for applicable after provision for applicable taxes, were \$71,974,951 or \$2.91 Needed for per share on the 25,600,000 shares outstanding.
"This figure, which com-

Coffee Yield Now Greater Than Need

INDICATIONS ARE," the department: continued, "that production in 1958-59 will be

reached by representatives of and Loan-Assn. Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El

Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico A. Dunn this was the 61st con- open the evening class with a Mexico City, Under the pact, the seven Latin American countries which account for 90 per cent

from the market up to 20 per cent of their exports over the previous two seasons. Since the pact went into ef-

fect coffee prices—which had been under pressure — have climbed slightly.

Realtors to Hear Cedric White Jr.

Cedric A. White Jr. will speak before the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the morning breakfast meeting Tuesday. The subject will relate to apart ment evaluation and will specifically deal with the "Broker's Net, Appraiser's Net and Net Spendable."

He will distribute mimeo graphed sheets of detailed income and expense data relating to a specific apartment building.
White has instructed ad

vanced real estate appraisal at USC, embarked on a job of independent appraising, instructed UCLA course in Long Beach, attained MAI designation in November 1957 and accomplished various appraisal assignments for County of Orange and various individuals.

Longevity Noted in S. D. Town

LEMMON, S. D. (UP) Three neighbors in this town of 2,760 colebrated their 90th birthday, anniversaries within one week." The wives of two of them - L. R. Dayton and Anton Johnson - still are living. The husband of the third nonagenarian — Mrs. C. L. Stebbins - died five years ago.

averaging nearly a million dol-lars a day highlighted Bank of America's growth during 1957. The bank's statement of con-The bank's statement of con-

Transactions in during the year yielded a profit Total deposits were reported of \$844,269, as compared with

> AFTER TRANSFER of \$12,-500,000 to the reserve for possible loan losses, resulting in a OFFICE OPENED tax saving of \$5,915,000, net carnings and profits amounted This compares

Beise further stated that dividends totaling \$46,080,000 were paid to more than 200,000 shareholders at the annual rate of \$1.80 per share.

Capital funds together with reserve for possible loan losses of \$90,926,400 now amount to The bank's investments in se-curities stood at \$2,742,530,348. tal gain of \$30,499,268 over

PRESIDENT BEISE report-Little Cash Large Home

seen daily at the above ad-

Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico A. Duni this was the Gris spark of "Fun and Philosophy" and Nicaragua on Oct. 18 in secutive carnings payment, with spark of "Fun and Philosophy" total interest for the year of on real estate of today, yester-1957 of \$1,115,000. This was day and tomorrow. She has the largest distribution in the spoken before 10,000 to 12,000 firm's history. The same rate each year, and is familiar to of hemispheric coffee production—have agreed to withhold Community's board of directors Valley Days." Registration will for the quarterly periods end-ing March 31 and June 30, which is located at 531 Ameri-Dunn stated.

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Great Western Savings Opens Office in Lakewood

Several hundred guests at-|eligible to register for the drawtended the open house last ing, it was pointed out by Pal-Thursday of Great Western mer Briggs, assistant vice presi-Savings' new Lakewood Center dent and manager. office, 5098 Faculty Ave., it was Great Western Savings, es-announced by John F. Marten, tablished in 1925, has offices in

Excelsior Village, conveniently located at Wright Rd, and Ity located at Wright Rd, and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd., (catures said, said bedrooms and 2 loces," Marten said, "We are located to become a located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals an outperformance of this area reveals an outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and of this area reveals and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and outperformance of the located at Wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wright Rd, and wrig The development sales man- happy and proud to become a

course, can hardly be expected to rise as fast; further build-up in coffee stocks are therefore likely."

The report cited an agree-ment to control coffee exports reached by representatives of and Loan-Assn.

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The Last New Homes in the Heart of Lakewood

Another expansion of Great Western Savings & Loan Assn. took place Thursday when an open house for their new Lakewood Center office took place. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is being done and observed here by (left to right) Robert Hill, deputy county supervisor for the Lakewood district; Palmer Briggs, assistant vice president and

manager of the new branch; John F. Marten, Great Western's president; and Lakewood Mayor Angelo

Home Buyers Avoid The development sales man-part of this business community." Long Trip Abroad Increase in Costs The part of this business community." The celebration of this business community."

This is one of the models of the X-Homes which are being sold while a contest is under way to adopt

X-HOME NEEDS NAME

a name for the development.

By EDWARD COWAN

residential mortgage money.

tractors and government econ-

thead of 1957.

momentum and finish by late summer.

This is the prediction of Nor-ciated General Contractors of man Strunk, executive vice America, Inc., in a year-end president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, an association of 4,400 savings and doan the gross national product and

institutions which providet a figured in the jobs of 10,500,000 sizeable chunk of the nation's persons.

Strunk pointed out that a slow start and a strong finish was the pattern in 1957. His prediction for 1958 jibes with prediction for 1958 jibes with prediction for 1958 jibes with struction volume exceeding \$65

the forecasts of builders, con-billion—a new high for the 12th

THEY AGREE generally though the 65-billion-dollar

that spending on new con-figure was 2 per cent above struction this year will add up that for 1956, "the rise was to about 850 billion, with more than offset by an increase

housing forging slightly ahead in construction costs."
of 1957. Government reports in Still another optimistic fore-

the next few days are expected cast came from 60 leading to put last year's new constructional builders polled by the National

tion figure at \$47,250,000,000 Association of Home Builders

and all housing starts at slight-ly above one million family cent expect 1958 to equal or

nits. - top 1957. The forecasts for 1958 are The builders said that de-

straight year.

X-HOMES are available to Dodson will be studying liv-non-veteran buyers for as low have as its guest speaker on the ling and working conditions, as as \$295 down plus only \$90 same date, but at the evening well as investigating the opportosts to move in. Three and class, the former deputy real estunities for growth and developdate commissioner. Ray D. ment of foreign and American study, all with 2 baths and Westcott, who is well known business interests. Harold F. over 1,300 sq. ft. of living area as author and lecturer. His Allen well known in Longfor as low as \$13,495 is sur-

washington (27)— The U. S. Department of Agriculture says world coffee production is increasing faster than consumption.

The department estimated world expert production for 1957-58. at. 41½ million bags. against probable imports of as against probable imports of as sagainst probable imports of the 1957-58 marketing year," (Classes to Open with the 1957-58 marketing year," the report said, "is expected to be about 20 million bags." This, inex. All homes have 2-car the added, would be the bigest since the 1948-47 marketing year."

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day morning at 8 at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. A group discussion will be con ducted by "Doc" Givens, program chairman. Mickey Bem

[based on the assumption that[spite rising costs they plan to these polled said their 1958 WASHINGTON (III)—Home will not deepen too much and this year. But this will not About 35 per cent said they milding in 1958 will gradually that there will be an upturn mean smaller homes. Half of plan an increase in floor area. Win a FREE

Home Building Gain Seen by End of '58

As pointed out by the Asso-

THE STATEMENT said that

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ioventh St. which becomes Gorden Greve Bivd. to Hiway 39, turn north to Katelle, then east,

Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella the north side of the baulevard. Plenty et SANTA ANA FREEWAY GILBERT J. HAYES Sales Agent 1531 Katella Ave., Anahelm PRospect 4-4313 KATELLA CHAPMAN GARDEN GROVE BLVD.







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have built-in range and oven, king-size fireplace, and spacious patio. Free food will be served to the

public today in connection with cooking and baking demonstration in kitchen of model home.

FREE FOOD FOR VISITORS

The last new homes in the one individually co-ordinated. of \$867,043,867. heart of Lakewood go on sale today at Park Lakewood, Can-

2-bath homes have been built, cabinets, Armstrong pebble net profits. and the builders expect them stone lineleum, and a fully Total capital funds-increased to sell fast. "Families inter-wallpapered spacious eating S5,184,756 and at year end ested in seeing these homes area. ested in seeing these homes area. come out this weekend, in order to be assured of a full selection," stated one tract official.
Opening day visitors will also

be able to enjoy the Southern California Gas Co.'s cooking and baking demonstration in the automatic kitchen of the model home. Special dishes, cake, cookies, and coffee will be prepared, and will be served free to visitors. The demon-stration will take place on Şunday furnished by Aaron

According to the builders there are 4 exteriors and each



Stock Mart Official to Speak Here

Speaker for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn of Accountants at the January meeting Jan. 15 will be Thomas P. Phelan, executive vice president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

The subject of Phelan's talk will be, "Functions of the Various Securities Markets." He will point out that the average American does not appreciate the role of the security markets in our economy, and that too many individuals believe these markets have only to do with speculation on gambling. In his talk hé will explain the various functions and operations of the securities business including the underwriting or investment banker, the dealer, and the over-the-counter market, Also covered, will be the functions of the broker, and the stock exchanges.

PHELAN HAS been in the securities business since 1929 with the exception of seven years, 1940-1947, when he was assistant to the vice president in charge of productions of the Vultae Aircraft Co. He started his career as a clerk in the statistical department of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and has been in charge of various departments of the Stock Exchange following the merger of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange with the Stock Exchange in 1934.

He returned to the exchange in 1947 as vice president and secretary and was appointed executive vice president in

1951. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Ho-

Home Savings at Record High

A new record in savings and loan history was registered by Home Savings & Loan Assn. recently as resources climbed past

the half billion dollar barrier. According to Howard Ahman-son, chairman of Home's board of directors, the association's total assets have reached \$505, 000,000, placing Home first out of the more than 6,000 savings and loan associations now operating throughout the United States. Home's Long Beach office is located at 201 E. 1st St.

California Bank's growth sisting of capital stock \$19, nounced the opening of "Von lattern continued in 1957 with 402,638, surplus \$30,597,862 and Employment Agency" at 5375 pattern continued in 1957 with 402,638, surplus \$30,057,382 and Employment Agency" at 5375 net profits per share reaching an all-time high despite a greater number of shares outstanding and the increased interest of fices in 1957 bringing the less of a trained, qualified staff of accurations over the servence of the servence of a staff of accurations over the servence of the serv

cost on savings money, Frank bank's total to 63. Fight of the of counsellors representing over through mergers in Lancaster, personnel and medical fields.

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Net profits for 1957 were \$5, Norwalk and Newport Beach professional and medical embased on the 1,552,211 shares outstanding at the year end, control of the staff with \$4,814,466, or San Bernardino County.

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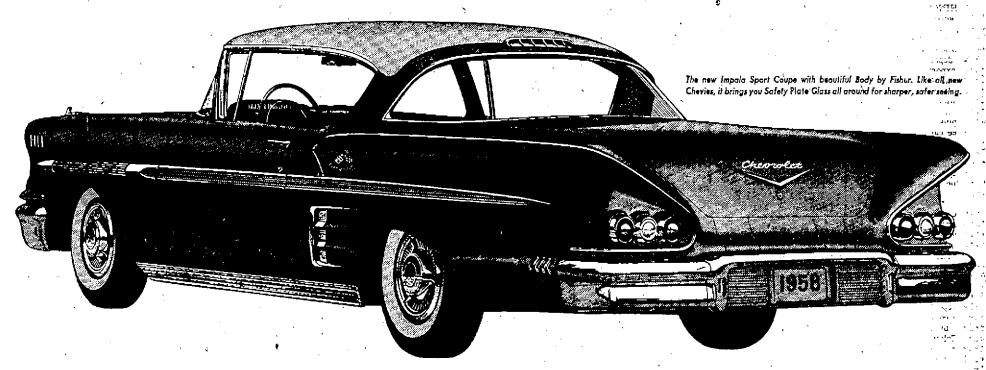
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CROSBYS CONFUSE It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson Mistaken as

OLD, SECURE FEELING

NEW YORK-Sitting in his Sid explained. "Because then big, lush penthouse office over-everybody's saying, What we HOLLYWOOD (P) — Cathy looking Fifth Av., Sid Caesar gonna hit him with'?" Crosby, 18-year-old singer, is said there'll be one major Slotted against Dinah Shore change in his new TV show—land GE Theater—transactions and the state of the

caused her some confusion.

"You know, I now have an aunt named Kathy Crosby who isn't much older than I," says
Cathy. "Fortunately she are "I've had a lot of the same to the Cathy. "Fortunately, she spells my dressers," said Sid — and the right. Women don't know her name with a K and mine is Imogene Coca, sitting there on how much salt to put in. If we

he 🧗

dressed himself, somewhat nerv-

ketch," he remembered...

asked her.

dence."

'No, you tell

it! I want to

a C, but I have had a number of a couch, began laughing.

"Tell about "Tell about narriage to Bing." the time we Cathy, who has yet to meet did the 'averer new aunt, is the daughter age . couple' in of bandleader Bob Crosby, the bus sta-Bing's younger brother. Cathy tion." Imogene ecently started on her own in said. show business, guesting with Eddic Fisher on his TV show. "You want to tell it?" Soon she will be tested by a

Bing's Kathy

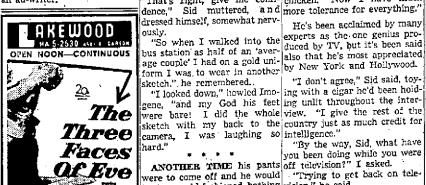
"The Crosby name is both a handleap and an advantage," hear it again:"

CAESAR retire and get 12t, Sids accounts asys Cathy. "It gets me in Imogene spoke with warmth ly dieted off 37 pounds and at Imogene spoke with warmth light is lean and handsome. says Cathy. doors, but then I'm expected to and admiration and was laughdeliver much more because I'm ing even before he began.

number of movie studios.

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give them a feeling they're not

security," Sid elaborated.

stall doing ... this all fitted in.

Sid stood up and acted it out, was even hard to think. I was

The dresser didn't dress him a compulsive eater: I ate be-

orm I was to wear in another by New York and Hollywood.

Sid muttered, and more tolerance for everything."

alone, they have a feeling of

"It's identification?" I asked

"Well, it goes a little deeper

than that." Sid, who's made good use of psychoanalysis in

his study of comedy — and is still doing it — admitted that

WEALTHY chough at 37 to

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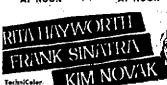
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"I looked down," howled Imo-ing with a cigar he'd been hold-gene, "and my God his feet ing unlit throughout the inter-RIVOLI were bare! I did the whole view. "I give the rest of the sketch with my back to the country just as much credit for camera, I was laughing so intelligence." HE 6-3207 "By the way, Sid, what have AMERICAN NEW FIFTH

ANOTHER TIME his pants off television?" I asked.

"Trying to get back on telebe in an old-fashioned bathing vision," he said. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

to do the sketch, I was stand-Before a B'way character left ing there in the pants that his wife (says Jerry Marshall) would break away, and I looked he settled all the furniture on down at a chair. There was her. In fact, she couldn't even WISH I'D SAID THAT: A

I had to get undressed again buffet dinner is one where the and put the bathing suit on hostess, doesn't have enough Otherwise I'd have done the chairs for everybody.



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NEW EXTREMES in simplicity are back-interest swimsuits created for spring and summer by top California designers. Rose Marie Reid carves a

slender sheath, at left, called Brief Encounter. Vertical inserts into the H-back make the French Line maillot by Caltex of California, center, another eye-

catcher for beach or resort wear. Catalina buckles a snug drape with flashing rhinestones at the waist of the new low, low back of the dramatic formfit

lastex sheath suit at right. If you have a pretty back, uncover it! These promise to be top fashion creations 'round the world.



GANTNER OF CALIFORNIA accents the separates look for 1958 with a striped sweater top combined with tweedy skirt which actually creates a one-piece suit. Concealed boy shorts in stripes match the top. This is called Reverie.

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Bathing Suit Beauties to Be Prim, Modest

Ry MARY LOU ZEHMS

Sleek new swimsuits by California designers will give the bathing beauties of the world a look of primness and modesty in 1958. High in front, low in back, surf fashions fit like the skin with built-in foundations to improve our patients.

Gone is the era of clutter—of ruffles and glitter—and in its place is the figure-molding suit which accords fabric and fit. A wise decision by the designers in the swimsuit capital of the world!

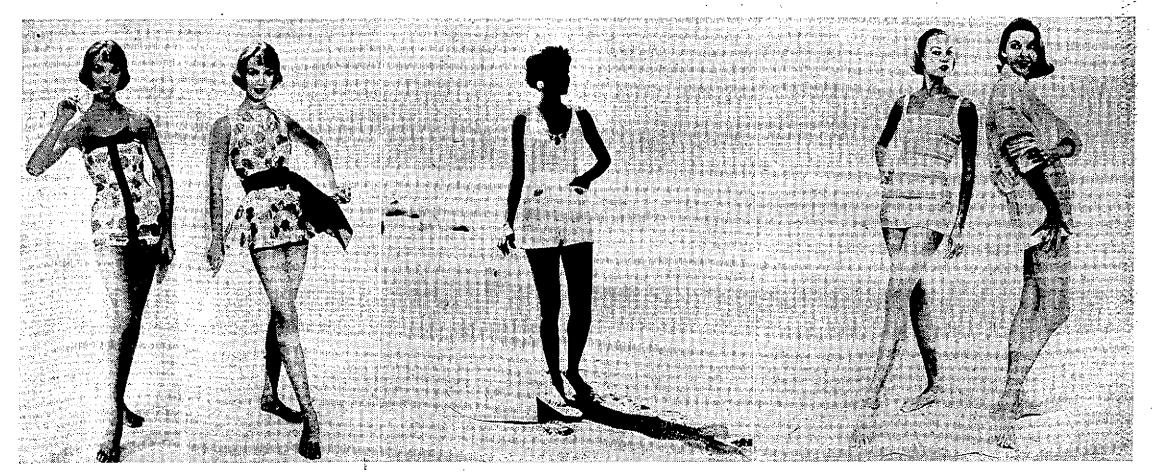
COLOR IS more important than ever. Bright red, shocking pink and flaming orange vie with vivid blues and greens for top billing. And don't forget that prints are big and beautiful.

There are numerous beach ensembles consisting of shirt or jacket or a skirt to match the swimsuit. Knits are still in high favor for active swimwear with lastex also in the lead.

out enough support in the right places to make a beauty out of any woman. Inner bras are elastisticized and light-boned; pelion linings make for perfect shape and fit. Spiral boning makes the daring necklines stay in place.



FOR SUNNING or swimming this princess cut petti-point lastex suit with cuffed tomboy leg is a popular member of DeWeese designs for spring. Contrast arrow embroidery midriff detail gives flattering lines that slim.



THE TIME HAS COME to have coordinated outfits for swimming and sunning such as the ones pictured above. Maurice Handler of California, at left, has combined a cotton sheath with a com-

panion tennis coat of flowered cotton satin print. The suit has a contrasting center stripe with bow detailing on the bra. Hillcrest, by Cole of California, center, is of white boucle lastex designed

with a longer legline for comfort and convertible neckline for tan shoulders. With it is a matching skirt in cotton. At right is Heydey by Elisabeth Stewart in handscreen muted pastel stripes. The

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smooth sheath has a modified square neckline. Handscreen terry is used for the matching coat styled with a new slouch back pleat fitting. Inner construction makes these a perfect fit.

The Wild Waves Say

that is. The good things of any year come later, after the newness has worn off. What

Nothing. We step on the scales. Boing! So we'll have to live like Spartans for about 10 pounds. May-be longer. Last week's egg nog has turned to skim milk in our mouths.

We look at our social calendars. They stare back, blankly as somnambulists. Last week the days whirled by on a carousel of parties. But the merry-go-round

broke down. Its motors ground to a stop at the stroke of midnight Wednesday. The day of reckoning is here. Hah. Twice. Happy New Year, indeed.

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"Boing!"

As for you, old year-thanks for the memories; you produced a few headaches but you never were a bore. We did have fun and no harm done. So thanks for the memories ...

LIKE THE ONES produced last weekend at Jane and Everett Houser's home, 3945 Myrtle Ave. Saturday evening daughter. Carolco. home from juntor studies at Stauford, entertained for about 40 college and former school friends at a buffet supper. Sunday Jane and Everett had open house for a gay throng of friends and con versation piece of the day for their 100 guests was the 12-foot-tall Swedish angel chimes which Everett made as a magnifi-cent front lawn decoration. Fashioned from masonite and sheet metal, it is painted gold and supports huge red candles burning flamed-tipped electric globes. Electrically operated, it turns in graceful motion while hidden chimes ring out their song of the holidays.

NO MATTER how you think of it, New Year's Eve belongs to 1957. So, old year, the glowing memories Barbara and Ray Craig have left-over from Tuesday night belong to you, too. That was when Barbara's bridge club gang and their husbands had a surprise housewarming party for them complete with food, liquid refreshments and a money tree. Mary and Bob Gaily and Janice and John Nettleman were the party instigators.

THE NEW YEAR will be very old before it has gained enough experience and jole de vivre to produce the kind of warm hearted, lilting party Ann and Joe Ratilit had last weekend when they entertained at cocktalls and buffet in their home, 5431 Mezzanino Way.

Music was the backbone of the evening and there was singing to hearts' content around the Ratliff's Hammond organ or the piano—and sometimes both! Right along with their hostess, a songbird of quite some renown, everyone warbled with variable artistry but equal enthusiasm. Amongst them were Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Frances and Ray Handy, Gloria and Bill Stowers, Eleanor and Vance Logan, Florence and Ed Biff, Bonnic and Dr. Ken Brandenburg, Arlenc and Paul Swayne, Florence Melchior, Vivian Warriner. Alma Haddix, Kay and Cliff Love and Rosalie and Park Hagen.

MEMORIES, 1957-style, were also made of things like this: Ed Edmonstone returned home just in time to get into local holiday spirits from a month-long Caribbean cruise for 440 Southland Shrine leaders and their wives. Ed was invited to serve as special aid to Potentate Dr. Richard Bullis of Los Angeles for the Al Malaikah-sponsored trip aboard the Norwegian-American Line ship "Bergensfjord." Then on Wednesday (this "most memorable" memory, we must admit, belongs to 1958) Silent Ed served as mar-

Give Them a Drum; Tell 'Em to Beat It!

We'll betcha young Gary Kirkpatrick felt like giving his parents' guests a drum and telling them to beat it. Instead he was very

polite and let them play with his new Christmas train (it smokes!) and with his old one, a Texas Flyer, when his dad, Gene, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his

weekend.

mother. Betty Anne, entertained for Jaycee board of directors members

and their wives or dates at an open house last

Main train stealers of the night were Marv Tincher and Don Leedom. Watching the big kids were Veronica Tincher, Rose-mary Leedom, Betty and Vern Earney, Marie and Dick Brewer, Mary Cheeks (apparently Cheeks didn't have the "cheek" to cheet Gary like those with less appropriate names!), Phil and Jack Reynolds, Jean and Ed Con-rady, Marsie and Dr. Myrvin Ellestad. Vickic and Keith Fulmer, Sandy and Don Gill, Miriam and Stan Goldin, Ann and Art Mays, Gordon McCrane and his fiancee, Lois Wilkerson, Terry and Jack Parker, Court Prowell Jr. and Merretta Harris, Bobbie and Ed Rip-perdan, Colleen and Gene Wekali and Evelyn and Don Hodges who assisted the host and

shal of the fourth division in the Rose Parade. This honor came to him on his 16th straight year to ride in the famed parade. 14 of them on his prize Palomino stallion, Jeff.

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THE YEAR ENDED profitably with plenty of black ink on the pleasure side of the ledger for Grace and Jack Walton who flavored the holidays with a trip to San Francisco. Seeing "The Happiest Millionaire," starring Walter Pidgeon, up there apparently made them "The Happiest Waltons" and at-tending the East-West Game didn't detract from their fun any, either. Business stops at Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Monterey and Carmel made working anything but dull.

THE KIND OF holiday good food that makes January dieting a must was provided by Esther and "Tuck" Thompson last Sunday when they held annual Christmas Week open house in their gracious Park Estates home. Dozens of friends swirled in and out of the house churning the air with their vibrant wishes for each other this year and stood unabashedly too long by the goodies buffet for their figures' sake.

SUNSHINE breaks through the gloom!
There IS a date to look forward to this year, supplied by the Alpha Phi alumnae of town who are announcing their

Table Topics Tea will be Feb. 27 at Virginia Country Club. Anyone who attended it last year will certainly plan to do so again. Betty Lou Hayter, chairman, says they have only two tables still available for the table decorations con-test open to clubs of town.

Winner will take home a \$50 check to use for its favorite charity. What's more if they choose to sell their decorations to some admiring tea guest they may keep the profit! Other Alpha Phis working on this delightful project are Rod Strong, Kay Durham, Grace Rowe, Margaret Scherer, Ann Janecck, Kay Unham, Ann Visscher and Mary Marks. The tea is given annually to raise money for Cardiac Aid and to donate funds to the Long Beach State College chapter house building

ONE REASON the aspirla manufacturers have had to work nights lately to keep up with the demand for their product is the way the Sigma Chi alumni and their wives celebrated last weekend. They had, not just a cocktail party, mind you, but a progressive cocktall party! We're kidding. It was very nice and almost sedate with toasts being fashionably offered first at Mary and Ray Heimburger's home, 281 Argonne Ave., then at Beth and Kelly Williams, 214 Park Ave., and finally at Nancy and Bill Winston's, 3134 E. 1st St., before everyone went on to dinner and dancing at the University Club. Among those at the frolic were Betty and Vern Bell, Dorothy and Marshall Coudin, Denise and Hank Dixon, Martha and Juck Tylicki, Claire and Mac Scott, May and Neal Cowan and Lois and George Reynolds, Harrison Kepler, Jennie Allee, Madge and Col. Gordon Judd and Ione and Max Parkin.

"COME TO OUR house for early buffet supper and stay the rest of the year." said Dorothy and Bob Banks. And that's just what a bunch of their best friends did Tuesday with the company of their best friends. day night, making 3936 Lewis Ave. base of operations to complete Project: Year's End. They danced and dined, laughed and talked and altogether had a wonderful time.

"TAMILY STYLE" open house and huffet supper party on New Year's Eye turned Isadine and Ken McCall's home into one of the town's happiest places to be Dec. 31. For the youngsters there was a special punch bowl, their own TV set to watch proceed-ings and plenty of games to play. For the adults, Isadine and Ken provided a headier brew while they waited for the 12 bongs.

Center of attention all evening was Ken's brother, Davy McCall, whose travels as a foreign economist have prevented him from spending the holidays here for some time. Now operating out of San Francisco, Davy returned a few months ago from Saigon where he worked for two years. Also ecciving special guest treatment were the host's mother, Mrs. J. H. McCall, and for-mer localites Margaret and Wilson (Moose) Muhlheim and their three children, here from current home in Eugene, Ore., especially to watch their favorite team win the Rose Bowl game. Win it they did, far as we're concerned, and a fig for the scoreboard! Can't remember ever having been as proud of a West Coast team or a certain young man name of Crabtree.

JUST TO PROVE that the place to read the news last, if ever, is in this column we're going to reach back to Christmas. Don't glare so hard, Mr. Ridder. It's just one of those things! Anyhow, Ethel and Walter Case decided not to bother with a tree this year. But they didn't count on 161/2-year-old grandson, Roger Case Jr. He decided they ought to have one and at 2 a.m. on Christmas morning sneaked a tree into their house, decorated it, left as quietly as he had arrived but feeling infinitely better about the entire season. Honest, boss. We just heard



By DOROTHY ROE niated Press Woman's Editor

(Editor's Note - Women, casting apprehensive glances over their shoulders, have noticed the trend for some time but told themselves, "it isn't so!" But it is, and with 1958, fashion steps right back into the flapper

NEW YORK—Call it chemise, sack or shiftwhatever the name, it's what most women are going to be wearing this spring.

As New York designers prepared today to preview their spring col-lections next week for some 200 visiting fashion editors from all over this country and abroad, it was apparent that if you're going to be in step with fashion in 1958, my dear, you're going to accept the sack silhouette.



Carol Lynn Young

Carol Young to Wed Robert W. Senske

Home for the holidays, Carol Lynn Young and Robert W. Senske chose Christmas Day to reveal their engagement.

Carol, daughter of Vaile Gilbert Young, 6508 Bayshore Wk., and the late Mrs. Young, attends Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. At Wilson High School she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, then affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College and was a member of Porpoise Swim. She also attended the University of Colorado.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Senske, 2745 Baltic Ave. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Long Beach City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange. Currently he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Spokane, Wash.

Federation, Session Set

Lakewood Women's Club ist and poet nationally known will be hostess group for the District Council of Los Cerri-tos District, CFWC, Monday at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Uni-tarian Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave. Mrs. Icy High, district president, will preside.

"The Tiger and the Razor Blade: An American Problem" is the intriguing title of a talk to be given at the morning session by John V. Sorenson, aviation educationist, Pacific Region, Civil Air cisco, The Lakewood Women's Club Chorus will sing.

AT THE afternoon session music will be played on the piano and organ by Mrs. Ellen Jenkens, district accompanist. Rod Maclean, humorfor achievements in the field of human relations, will speak on "Let's Take a Look at Our 'Rapport' Cards." Mrs. High will report on the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Asheville, N.C.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district program chairman, and Mrs. Edward Burns, district music chairman, have arranged the program.

Spanish Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon in Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside. widows of USWV are invited to attend



This controversial fashion, which has been on its way for the past several years, was given top priority at last fall's Paris showings, last and definitely is due for the big push in American stores

this spring.

Women who recall with horror the graceless styles of the 1920s may shudder and vow, "Never again!" But most of them will find themselves exemples out along selves stepping out along about Easter in the modern version of flapper fashions: Such is the force of the high potentates of international fashion.

THOUGH THE outlook may be grim, it's really not as bad as it seems. Today's sack is far different from those of 30 years ago, and also different from the extreme versions shown in Paris. American designers, with their usual skill, have retained the basic silhouette but have modified and adapted it until it has become actually wearable.

The 1958 chemise, made in America, is shaped carefully, smoothly fitted at shoulder, bust and hipline, and often comes with a half belt, back or front. It has that new look demanded by the changing tides of fashion, but it doesn't necessarily make every woman look like a sack of potatoes. The hemline is shorter, but only an inch or two shorter—not to the knees. And designers have found ways to draw the eye away from the unfitted midriff to other areas of the anatomy.

Interest at neckline and hemline focuses attention at these points, instead of at the waist. Much thought has been put into flattering necklines, which may stand away from the neck, portrait fashion, or may employ detail or color contrast as accents. Hemlines may be finished with a pleated flounce or dramatized by slashes or low-placed trimming. Thus is the eye trained to accept a new silhouette.

IN THE spring suit lineup, the unfitted look again is evident, with jackets straight and short, usually hugging the hipbones. Skirts are slender, often slightly pegged, and overblouses are almost universal. Often the overblouse is in a silk print matching the lining and trim

Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

of the jacket, which is likely to be worn open.

The cropped jacket barely reaching the waistline also is important, as is the bloused jacket, usually with back fullness starting at the shoulders and drawn snugly in at the hips.

The dress-and-jacket costume, beloved by most wom-en for its versatility, also is present in force, in every fabric from featherweight woolens to smooth silks and colorful prints. The chemise dress and full-length matching coat is another useful and effective outfit slated for spring favor.

With the new straight, loose dresses, women are wearing ropes of beads and necklaces, dramatic earrings and bracelets. Hair is shorter and upswept. Shoes have pointed toes and needle

heels. Hats also are likely to stress height.

The woman who has a small waistline and likes to make it evident will be happier with cocktail and evening dresses, which still are available with fitted tops and full skirts. But even after dark the newer look is the slender, relaxed line, particularly effective in draped chiffon sheaths, short or long.

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Tubbs - Schinnerer Vows Read



Ceremony at Installation for Del Mar

Mrs. J. E. Bender will be Mrs. J. E. Bender will be installed noble grand of Dei Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 at a public ceremony Tues-day in Machinists Hall. She succeeds Miss Elsie Budge.

Others taking office that night will be Mrs: Virginia Hill, vice grand; Mrs. Lorrain Ely, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Havens, financial sec-retary, and Mrs. Emma Packmañ: treasurer.

ALSO assuming new duties will be Mmes. Gene Haufler, Agnes Howard, Carol Hash. Ella Miller and Roy Galloway

and Miss Claudine Priest. Installing officer will be Mrs. Maebelle Kerr, district



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First Lutheran Church was the setting Dec. 27 for the wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Schinnerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schinnerer of Long Beach, and Richard

mont Shore. Now honeymooning in Palm Springs, the couple will reside in the San Francisco area where the bridegroom will do biological research at Letterman Army Hospital and the bride will teach.

Sherwin Tubbs, son of Police Capt. and Mrs. Sherwin Tubbs of Bel-

The wedding gown, designed by the bride's mother, was of silk and Chantilly lace. Her white orchid bouquet was carried with a white lace - covered prayer book given the bride by her grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schin-

Mrs. Clyde Hasemeyer, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, was attired in white as was another cousin, Miss Sandra Bowman, junior bridesmaid. In red peau de soie were Mrs. Herbert Guthman and Miss Karen Luberg. Each of the attendants carried a white fur muff embellished with holly, and hats of white fur with holly.

DONALD TUBBS served his brother as best man, while scating the guests was the duty of Robert Troutman, Ted Phillips and the bride's brothers, Donald and David Schinnerer. Steven and Mary Schinnerer were the candlelighters.

Assisting at the reception for 350 guests were Mmes. Gary Wrench, Robert Bowman and Donald Tubbs, and Misses Marilyn Fair, Diane Link and Donna Tubbs. Mrs. Martin Stout presided at the guest book.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Fubbs were graduated from local schools. The bride was an education major at Occidental College where she was a member of Alpha sorority. The bridegroom helped or-ganize the Long Beach chap-ter of Acacia fraternity at Long Beach State College where he was a biology

Installation for Rebekahs

Stella Moore will be installed as noble grand of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 in a public installa-tion at 8 p.m. Monday at Ma-chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Therene Utterberg, district No. 10 deputy president, will be installing officer.

Others to assume executive board posts are Bernice Candell, vice grand; Alleyne Anderson, past noble grand; Carolina B. Bond, recording secretary; Mary Corrigan, fi-nancial secretary; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; Bergitte Webster, chaplain; Janis Maurer, warden; Fern Wood, conductor; Muriel Easton, color bearer; Elsie Tipping, inside guardian; George Anderson, outside guardian, and Effie M. Berry, musician.

Monday Bridge

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p. m. Monday at Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played and refreshments served. Hostesses are Mmes. J. E. McCarville and The woman in white's will serve as morale builders

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about to become the woman for patients, especially in children's wards.

collars.

No chemise, the designer decided. Too impractical for the hospital room.

'The Unusual' in Recordings

THOSE WHO want "the unusual" should take a look at the record collection at the Main Library, There is a new LP announced for learning French - "Audio-Translator"; an English language course for foreigners - "English on Records"; Dr. Yerian's shorthand dictation
—"Correlated Dictation and Instruction Records for Be-ginners' Shorthand Writers"; speeches of famous American politicians—"The Un-typical Politician"; and the famous Orson Wells radio program, "War of the Worlds."

Install Wednesday

Mrs. Clara Launsbury will be installied as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladics of the GAR, succeeding Mrs. Laura Addis, in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Della Madill, past department president, will be installing officer.

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"Remote Corners" is a per-sonal record through 40 centuries and 50,000 miles in a year-long globe-circling trip as associate producer for the "Seven Wonders of the World" Cinerama film. Miller will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Group JE, Mrs. Harold Montgomery, chairman, will serve the noon luncheon.

In the Long Beach Area

Long Beach opens Monday

with a color travelogue, "Re-

mote Corners," filmed and narrated by Maynard Mal-

colm Miller. His film will be

shown after a business meeting conducted in the audi-

torium at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president.

A graduate in geology from Harvard University, Miller

received his doctorate at

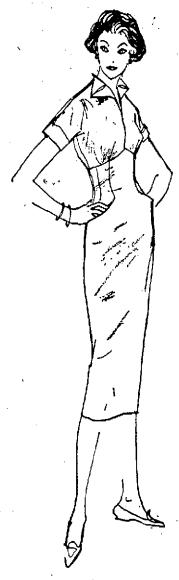
Cambridge University, England. Four years ago the

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ica's 10 most outstanding young men "for outstanding

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beck

Return From Honeymoon

after a Santa Barbara honey-moon are Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

cent N. Beck Jr., whose mar-

riage was solemnized in West-minster Community Presby-

An exquisite wedding gown

of white dull slipper satin en-

hanced the blonde beauty of

the bride, the former Bar-bara E. Meuli, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Meuli of Long Beach, Its full circu-

lar skirt adorned with lace

and pearls, swept to floor length. Alencon lace, em-

broidered with mother-of-

pearl sequins and tiny seed

pearls fashioned the yoke of

the dress. Her veil of nylon

net cascaded from a tiara

and she carried a bouquet in which starlight roses, lilies

of the valley and feathered

HER MATRON of honor, Mrs. Michael Meuli, and actendants, Marilyn Jo Beck

and Virginia Lee Shanks,

wore princess style gowns of

Winter Rose peau de soie with tiny matching pillbox

hats and circular pearl-stud-

ded veils. They carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart

roses and feathered carna-tions. The bride's young sis-

ter, Kathleen Joyce Mculi,

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Beck Sr. of Long Beach, asked his

brother, Thomas R. Beck, to

serve as best man and Mi-chael Meuli, Robert Elzenga,

Robert Renner, Richard Chance, Donald Ferguson, Jo-

seph Valdes and Jan Hanson

to seat the 300 wedding

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mony, the newlyweds were

feted at a church reception

for which Mrs. L. Ulrich Monroe and Mrs. Omer John-

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For the nuptials the bride wore a beige silk dress with brown accessories and a hat of tangerine satin. She held talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Betty Jo Schwarzer and Robert Allen attended the

THE BRIDE, A FIRST grade teacher in Orange County. attended Wilson High School, Long Beach State College and San Jose State College. Her husband, a construction engineer, received his education at Glendale College and the University of Southern California.

After honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the pair will reside in Anaheim.



Tell Engagement of Former Resident

Mrs. Peter Paul Angelillo

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Nobmann of Scarsdale, N. Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Mae, to Paul Gordon Pentz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Pentz, former residents of this city who now reside in Pottstown, Penn, Miss Nobmann and her flance graduated from Oberlin College last June. The bridegroom-elect is now freshman at Jefferson Medical College, Phila-delphia. No wedding date

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, 5568 Lonna Linda Dr., reflecting the tropical atmosphere of Honolulu, Hawaii, was the setting for a festive reception which immediately followed the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Stevens Van Dyke, and Thomas Alvin Haine.

For the wedding, solemnized in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, the bride wore a sheath of peau de sole which she designed. A cummerbund of Chantilly lace defined her slender waist and widened into full back panels. A crown of the same lace and seed pearls fastened a veil of sheerest French illusion. Cattaleva orchids and phalaenopsis were flown from Honolulu to be arranged for her bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor Marilyn Newbern and bridesmaid Jeanne Gibbs wore gowns of burnt orange. Matching wreaths in their hair and bouquets of gold, bronze and beige chrysanthemums completed their costumes.

Richard Williams was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Herd of Honolulu and Alvin Haine of Mi-not, N. D. The bride's brother, Willard Van Dyke Jr., and Frederick Sims seated guests.

Vivid colors of the Islands. particularly appropriate because the newlyweds will make their home in Honolulu, were used for reception decorations and were a bright accent for the bride's table of all white. The young couple received before the fireplace banked with Hawalian tree ferns, and arrangements of exotic Birds of Paradise were placed in the living room.

The bride, who taught last year at Keller Elementary School, is an alumna of Ta-malpais High School in Marin County, the University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State College. She affiliated with Delta Gamma and with her marrelinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband, also a gradof San Jose State, received his earlier education at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, and Montercy Pcninsula College. He is a Kappa Alpha and a member of Outrigger Canoe Club of

The couple honeymooned at Palm Springs before leaving for their first home in Hono-

The bridegroom, now on active duty as a jet pilot with the Air National Guard, plans to go into business in Honolulu in the near future.

Two Missing on Annual List

The annual list of the World's Best-Dressed Women came out last week . . the list compiled by the New sends ballots to 2,000 fashion editors and other experts.

Most of the perennials made it-Mrs. William Paley, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Winston Guest and Audrev Hepburn. But two of best-dressed still are missing-the housewife and the working girl. Their fashion plate appearance is mann limited hudget. careful planning of every purclase, and without benefit of a Mainbocher or Balenciaga's guidance and workmanship.
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It's Fashion Show Time Again ... Muscle Man of Music



IT WAS A REWARDING day Thursday when members of the board of California Fashion Creators, Los Angeles, met with committee members of Downtown Long Beach Associates to formulate ideas for the annual Red Cross Fashion Show, scheduled this year for Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., Red Cross Women's Committee chairman, confers with CFC officials, from left, Phil Altbaum, president; Knute

Thorsen, director of California Men's and Boys' Apparel; Emanuel Fineman and William Maxfield, executive director of CFC. Theme of the show will be "Salute to California Living" and all fashions to he shown will be by California designers. The show will climax a week-long "Salute" in this city when California-made products will be featured in the downtown stores.-(Staff photo.)

Resolves to Travel With 'More Ease'

WASHINGTON -John Davis Lodge, vivacious blonde wife of the ambassader to Spain, made just one New Year resolution this year—one designed to smooth the feminine path on the diplomatic road.

It is: "To travel lightly." With her husband's dutles in Madrid involving a suit-case trip about once a week, Francesca Lodge has vowed that this year she is going to solve the problem of what to pack by having several manychange costumes specially made up to suit her needs.

The Lodges, here for State Department consultations and holidays with their families, are still on Spanish time, thanks to Mrs. Lodge. She's kept carefully wound a watch timed to Spain—to re-mind her of friends in Madrid and the three family dogs waiting there for the Lodges' return in late Janu-

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ANTICIPATING A GREATER show than ever before by Downtown Long Beach Associates on Feb. 26 as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, are members of the planning committee, Mrs. Ethel Shannon of Walker's, Vito Romans, manager of the Associates, and John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator. This annual event promises to be more exciting than in past years. Not only will spring fashions by California designers be shown, but there will be stage and screen personalities attending, a name hand and specialty acts. According to Vernon Fay, president of Associates, it will draw a capacity audience to Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale within the next few weeks.—(Staff photo.)

Schweitzer Topic for City Club

SHOE CLEARANCE

His experiences in working with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the Belgian Congo will be related by Fritz Shetsler when he appears as guest speaker and soloist at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

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One of the Greatest." The program will be presented by Mrs. Myranna Coon, program chairman, following a business session led by Mrs. Eva Marquardt. Luncheon will be

Benefit Party to Open Year for Auxiliary

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will open its 1958 season with a benefit bridge-canasta luncheon Friday at noon in the home of Mrs. Camille Kendall, 724 E. Carson St. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, and Mrs. W. D. Brown, will greet guests.

Assisting members will be Mmes, Lester B. Cooper, Frank Ellsworth, Ruth Sullivan, N. M. Henning, Lawrence Daniels, Sue Wood Travis Pate and Thomas

BECAUSE Sister Kenny's dream of eradicating polic has been realized through administration of Salk vaccine and the Sister Kenny Fourdation has completed its rehabilitation service, the local auxiliary will continue as a memorial to Sister Kenny by allocating benefit funds for assistance to local victims of polio and related diseases.

Memorial memberships are open to all interested persons and may be obtained through Mrs. Schwarz or Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, auxiliary founder.

FLOOR

In an apartment in New York's West Seventies are two rooms testifying to the Janus-like quality of Jerome Mackey, the young man who inhabits them. One room contains a narrow couch bed and a grand piano. In it Mackey, postgraduate student at Juilliard, the famous music school, practices six hours a day.

The other room is large and with the exception of six folding chairs, it is bare of furniture, A ballroom, you think? Not quite, for on the floor extending from wall to wall is a mat three inches thick. Not very good for dancing but peachy for the use to which it is put: Judo. In Japanese Ju means giving way. Do means art. The exercise it describes means literally the art of giving way. Believe me, it is more stren-uous than it sounds.

Our young planist, who was encouraged by Artur Rubinstein to continue his musical studies and who is devoted to Debussy and Ravel, is also a Judo teacher par excellence
—a black belt. Students wear white or colored belts depend-ing on their degree of proficiency. It is only your master who sports a black one. Young Mackey's old Japanese teacher was a sixth-degree black belt, which is the equivalent of being a thirty-third degree Mason,

THE ELDERLY Oriental and the pleasant-faced crew-cut young man first got to-gether in the YMCA gymna-sium in Oklahoma City, Mackey's birth place.

Up until that time our hero's principal interest had been music into which field his mother had launched him at the age of 14. Although an outstanding musician herself, she was canny enough to en-roll her son with another teacher, estimating—undoubtedly wisely—that that way he wouldn't hate the piano so

As it turned out, he got crazy about it, but he was also keen on exercising mus-cles other than his fingers. Judo was the very thing. It's a lethal sport all right, but, to hear Jerome Mackey tell about it, in a gentle kind of way. As one who has watched him teaching a class, I should hardly call it mild, but it certainly engenders speed, quick

WBA Meet Tuesday

Newly-elected officers will conduct Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 meeting Tuesday at I p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pioneer Members will be hostfor a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Members who are visiting in the city are invited to attend. ly enough, with all the tum- himself or for the pleasure of bles they take, the boys raregood clean exercise. Mackey speedily discharges such parly hurt themselves. It's all in

knowing how. The age group for pupils ranges from six to about 17 or 18, and the expression The Bigger They are the Harder They Fall comes from Judo. In theory, and in practice as well, a Lilliputian should be, and indeed is, able to throw a glant because "giving way" technique neutralizes size,

is thrown off balance. THE REASON for the classes is primarily athletic, just as boys might go in for boxing or any other sport. They work off tensions at the Dojo (practice hall) but also they learn to defend themselves. Mackey feels that the fear of being humiliated and beaten physically often plugues boys. With the rise of juvenile delinquency in recent years, well it might. Your Judo trained youngster is in a position to defy the village toughs and to startle them into a semblance of good behavior. Judo is a crafty art, a physical chess game, but terribly

weight and strength. It is a man's very physical superiority that defeats him when he

It's a refinement of the more rugged jurjitsu which the Japanese claim to have invented but so do the Chinese and Tibetans. The origin is obscure but the technique was practiced in all three countries for the same reason and by the same groups. Buddhist monks in the feudal ages used it to protect themselves against bands of ma-rauding bandits who came to the monasteries to attack

Mackey has had a few marauders in his own classes. Here and there he has had a lad enroll, who after a short time he was suspected of being delinquent material, come to learn how to attack

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RHYTHM STEP

Name 10 Young Women of Year' Parents Honored at

Hungarian Refugee Tops List

NEW YORK—Twenty-three-year-old Judith Szekeres, who helped spark the Hungarian re-volt, is today the proud possessor of a 1957 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the 15th successive year these awards were presented to 10 young women whose ages range from the late teens to the early 30s.

In making a special award to Judy Szekeres for "courage," the magazine cited the part this young Hungarian played in "formulating the 16-point petition for government reform. This petition, drawn up by Budapest students, sparked the revolt of the Hungarian people, and the memory of their fight will remain an inspiration to freedom-lovers everywhere. After fleeing Hungary, Judy. with the help of an English language course at Wellesley, won a scholarship to the U. of Alabama, where she is majoring in chemistry.
The achievements of the

other "young women of the year" range from headline performances in sports and the lively arts to a chain of laboratory experiments that may create new cures. They

DOROTHY LUNDQUIST



HONORED FOR SIGNAL ACTUEVEMENTS during 1957 with the presentation of Merit Awards by Mademoiselle magazine were, top row: Judith Szekeres, Hungarian student; Dorothy Lundquist, science student; Barbara Romney, poetry editor;

student. Her experiments in measuring the effects of inadequate sleep won her first place at the National Science Fair for high school students and so impressed the American Medical Association that she was one of two non-M.D.'s invited to exhibit her project at their annual meet-

BARBARA ROMNEY of

America devoted to publishing new poets.

Why Grow Old? Relax With Knitting and Save Marriage!

"Don't let your marriage unravel. Pick up your knit-ting needles!" This advice comes from Dr. Rebecca Liswood, physician and marriage counselor and executive director of the Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New

Dr. Listwood attributes the rising divorce rate, in part at least, to tension and highpowered daily living. She calls knitting "a handicraft tranquilizer."

This physician, who has had so much experience with human conduct and the prob-lems of humans, said, "Knitting serves a dual purpose toward our goal of reducing tension. It provides a hobby which is relaxing because it does not require too much concentration. It also gives a woman a feeling of accomplishment by providing a concrete example of something she has done herself."

IN MENTAL and physical therapy it long has been recognized that the use of the hands in creating something lovely has a magically soothing effect on the emotions and on body tensions. Dr. Diswood further pointed out that marriages too often flounder on the rocks of disagreements which are caused by tension, and that the relaxation of mental strain permits couples to settle their differences amicably and intelligently.

We all know from experience that we cannot make correct decisions when we are in the midst of an emotional upheaval or when we are fraught with tensions. This sort of thing snowballs. We react in an entirely different way to any situation or spoken word when we are feeling jumpy than we do when we are feeling wonderful. We say things which we later regret but the damage may remain.

For this reason I often have suggested in this column that a woman never should enter into any argument or make any important decisions just before her menstrual period or when she may be the vic-tim of pre-menstrual tension. It seems such a shame for marriage to break up because of such ridiculous reasons.

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Brigham Young U. determined to start a poetry newspaper. While rounding up money and material, she assisted at NYU, gained experience working for little magazines. In 1957, at 26, she launched Poetry Broadside, the first newspaper in

ALTHEA GIBSON of New York, tennis ace. She started high school at 19, having quit years before to go to work and to keep at her tennis, was graduated in the top 10 of her class, went on to finish college. After a series of uphill battles and bitter disappointments, last fall she rode up Broadway in a bliz-zard of ticker tape, winner of both the national and international women's singles CLOMES.

GISELE MacKENZIE of Winnipeg, Canada, TV star. She won a violin scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music in her native Canada, started her career as a vocalist when her violin was stol-en. Working her way up through radio and TV ranks, she got her own show this past fall, bringing to screens the brightest new talent of the season as singer, musician, comedienne.

DR. CHARLOTTE FRIEND of New York, can-cer researcher. As an officer in the WAVES (after a Ph.D. in microbiology) she

Year's First Meeting for Music Club

Woman's Music Club will have its first meeting of 1958 at Ebell Clubhouse

Wednesday.
"The Earliest Music in the Church," will be the subject of the Church Music Section at its 11 a.m. meeting in room one of the clubhouse. will present Mrs. James Eryan Murray as the speaker.

Luncheon at noon will be served by the Geraldine Farrar Group with Mrs. Irwin Mozingo as chairman.

Bette Arntzen, soprano soloist, accompanied by Betty Kelsey will sing selections by Verdi and Mozart. Eugene Pridonoff, concert pianist, will share program hon-ors. The artists will be presented by Rachel Morton, program chairman, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. An organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Robert P. West.

Mrs. William H. Crutcher, president, will conduct the business session and will introduce the chairmen of standing committees.

Thursday the Opera Study

GRACE HARTIGAN of New York, N. Y., painter. She grew up in New Jersey, but it was in NYC that she

Althea Gibson, tennis ace; Gisele MacKenzie, TV

star. Bottom row: Dr. Charlotte Friend, cancer

researcher; Jeanne Essig, fashion designer: Grace

Hartigan, painter; Toshiko Akiyoshi, jazz planist;

TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI of Tokyo, jazz pianist. Now here on a scholarship at Boston's Berkelee School of Music, she studies musical composition by day and does her "homework" in a jazz spot at night. A sensation at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival and at NY's Hickory House,

and at NY's Hickory House,

she was the first jazz artist

to compose swing for strings.

Melrose Park, Ill., actress. After studying dance, voice

and drama at Northwestern U., she went on to the Chi-

cago Opera Ballet, summer musicals and then the chorus

line in NY. Last fall she

landed the lead in Broad-"West Side Story."

The day after the opening this 23-year-old was hailed

for excelling as a dancer,

singer, actress.

CAROL LAWRENCE of

Carol Lawrence, actress.

was in charge of chemical

pathology laboratory at a

U. S. Naval Hospital before

becoming a virologist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for

Cancer Research. In 1957.

having already discovered the

only virus that consistently

causes leukemia in mice, she

went on to develop the first

successful vaccine against cancer in mammals — a long solitary step toward an even-

JEANNE ESSIG of New

York, fashion designer. As a model and then as a fabric

researcher, she studied the

building of dresses from pat-

tern and fabric to final sam-

ple. Today she is a master designing and combining

fabrics for a young American look. In 1957 her bold

blacks and whites and their "no price tag" look have

swept her into the top group of American career-girl de-

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tual cure for cancer.

found her subject — "it con-cerns that which is vulgar and vital in American mod-

ern life and the possibilities of its transcendence into the beautiful." This young painter really came into her own in '57 and was one of the five American painters (the only woman) invited to participate in the Sao Paulo Bienal, the most important international art exhibit in the Western

GOP to Hear Cmdr. Earle

Cmdr. William Earle of the U. S. Coast Guard ship Ponchartrain, stationed at Long Beach, will talk to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wiltor Hotel.

His subject will be "The Ocean Station Program," describing how the program started and the work it is doing. The Ponchartrain's resoue work last winter when a Pan-American Clipper ditched will be of particular interest to Cmdr. Earle's audience.

Mrs. Gus A. Walker, program chairman, will intro-duce the speaker, Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, newly elected president, will preside for the first time, introducing chairmen of new standing commit-

A social hour will precede the meeting.

Section will meet at 8 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room. Henri Scanlon, evening's speaker, will discuss, "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer, chairman, will conduct.

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Anniversary Dinner

man in their home, 739 Terraine Ave., last Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wachman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ja-cobs of San Diego.

The Jacobs, who have a host of friends in Long Beach, were married in Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 29, 1907. Prominent residents of Lew-istown, Mont., where Mr. Ja-cobs owned and operated a retail store for more than 30 years, the couple moved to California 10 years ago. Their youngest son, Leon, still maintains the business in

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A gala family dinner party was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wachand Mrs. Harry Krebs; the honorees' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jacobs, and daughters, Lynn and Carol, of San Diego; another daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Salinger, and their daughters, Ann, Lucy and Carry, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacobs, and daughter, here from Montana for the important celebration.

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Amelia Blume will preside at a business meeting for Ladies of Elks Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Elks Club. The afternoon will be devoted to bridge and canasta

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New Year In Art

By VERA WILLIAMS

Ind., P.-T. Art Editor First City College art show of the new year is "Circles 1958," opening Friday in the Lakewood campus gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Visiting hours are 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

The new show, designed and collected by members of the City College art department, is a study of the circle and sphere as represented in both natural and manmade forms.

Among the materials displayed will be industrial forms and molds, wheels, globes, solar system models. bails, balloon, gyroscopes and a wide variety of other natural, mechanical or artistic uses of the circle.

The new exhibit will continue through Feb. 14.

EXHIBITIONS OF paintings, drawings and prints by Doug MacFadden and Vic Smith will open today in the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. for the artists. The exhibitions will run through Jan. 24. Exodus gallery hours are 11 to 5 Wednesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday.

MacFadden and his wife, Ann, conduct The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., which recently won several home furnishing design and craftsmanship awards at the Pasadena Art Museum.

Doug MacFadden has ex-

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY—Opening Exhibits; ARTS OF SOLTHERN CALIFORNIA, II. PAINTING — Forty "distinguished" and "Canguard" Relists, to Feb. 2. POLISH GRAPHIC ART — Works from 1926 to the present, but by Polish Committee far Cultural Relations, to Feb. 2. Reception — Open to the public, 2-5 p. m. Refreshments.

FRIDAY—Gallery Talk. 2 p. m.,
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SATURDAY—Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "The Artist Speaks in Point." SUNDAY, Jan. 12—Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Continuing Traditions in

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Long Beach State College, Long Beach City College, Palos Verdes Gallery, Pasa-dena Art Museum, National Orange Show and the Los Angeles Medical Assn. gallery. He has taught at Chapman College and Long Beach City College. He will exhibit

17 paintings.

Vie Smith, who is represented in the "Arts of Southern California" show in the Long Beach Museum of Art, is exhibiting 38 paintings, drawings and prints. He has exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Art juried annual show. Los Angeles County Museum juried annual show, and the California State Fair. He is an art instructor at State College.

"RAPID SCULPTING" by Joe Supra will mark the meeting of the Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower, Water colors by Betty Walsh and oils by Evelyn Carpenter will be shown through January in Kiwanis hall.

Ben Messick will address the League at its February meeting and Don Williams will head the March program.

Paintings by Jean Brass will be shown through January in the Bellflower Bank of America, which offers space for continuous one-man shows by Community Art League members. The League also has continuous membership shows in the Bellflower

ART WORK by French children, primarily pictures of Paris scenes, will be shown through Jan. 17 in the boys' and girls' room of the main public library and in the Bay Shore branch Il-

A DOZEN pieces of photo sculpture by Sidney Jeffries are shown in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

SPECTRUM CLUB will have its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation hall of Grace Methodist church, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave. * * * *

THE FIRST memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by the late Milt Gross, cartoonist and dialect humorist, will open Tuesday in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall, where it will remain through Jan. 24. Viewing hours in the 25th floor Tower Gallery are 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

AN EXHIBIT of 350 photographs of the period 1929-1957 by Cartier-Bresson will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Ex-

position Park, Los Angeles. PASADENA ART .MU-SEUM is showing California-designed home furnishings and household goods; paintings by Arshile Gorky, early American abstract expressionist, and sculpture by Anna Mahler.

Taylor Heads Selection Panel

Deems Taylor, noted composer and commentator, has accepted chairmanship of a 10-man selection panel that will aid the newly-formed RCA Victor Society of Great Music in its choice of repertoire.

Other members are Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia University; Samuel Chotzinoff, general music director of NBC; John M. Conly, editor and music columnist; Aaron Copland, writer, teacher and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer; Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle: Douglas Moore, MacDowell professor of music. Columbia University; William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music: Carleton Sprague Smith. chief of the music division of the New York Public Library and the Metropolitan Opera Association; and G. Wallace Woodworth, professor of music at Harvard University.

Modern Listeners Dip Into History

Music of the 15th to the 17th century has an increasing appeal to the modern music lover. The longplay record has brought many superior recordings of this earlier period.

Examples found on this week's list of new releases at the Main Library are: "The Baroque Concerto" (L'Anthologie Sonore); Binchois, "Mass" with "Secular Pieves by 15th and 16th Century Composers;" Buxtehude, "Chorale Preludes" (Luther Noss playing the organ); Symphonies by Three Sons of Bach" (Ensemble Instrumental de Paris); Monteverdi. "Vocal Music From His Madrigals" (Pro Musica Antiqua) and Purcell, "Ode for St. Cecelia's Day."

Any of these lps may be borrowed for two week

Play Dates

Resulting from 1957's record-setting attendance, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., plans an extended production schedule for 1958. The '58 summer season of plays will open July 28 with the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Following in nightly rotation will be "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Troilus and Cressida." The schedule will end on Sept. 4 after 39 consecutive performances.

With the 1958 series, the Oregon Festival will complete its production of Shakespeare's entire canon plays. Only five English-speaking theaters have accomplished this feat.

"Stay Four Days, See Four Plays," the Festival's long established slogan, will be maintained. Visitors may still attend any quartet of days and witness all four shows. The new extended season has been planned to accommodate the event's increasing tourist audience, including the many early-autumn vacationers formerly unable to see the

Tiny Artists Encouraged

Children need not wait until they are grown up to paint great masterpieces in a garret. To encourage future Picassos at an early age, special art schools for children have sprung up in Paris, where youngsters may spend their time following in the footsteps of their creative elders.

Most of the courses are given on Thursday, which is the other day besides Sunday when the regular schools are closed. All of them are open to children of other nationalities as well as French children, so that visiting Americans also may have their offspring receive this indoctrination into culture.

Some of the most popular schools are the Academic des Jounes, 84 rue de l'Assomption, the Atelier des Arts Decoratifs, 107 rue de Rivoli, the Club de la Palette, 16 rue de la Banque, the Ecole d'Art Martenot with headquarters at 23 ruc Saint-Pierre at Neuilly a suburb of Paris.

The last-named school not only has nine branches in Paris proper, but studios in Aix-en-Provence, Le Havre, Lille, Nancy and Nice as well, for the benefit of young artists who wish to paint like Van Gogh in the provinces.

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According to latest surveys the diamond point needles may have a higher initial cost, but they last longer than any other, and also are less wear and tear on a record. Even diamond needles, however, do not last forever and should be replaced when worn out.

Wiping with slightly damp, soft cloth which would attract dust from the air while record is being played.

WIFE BEFORE each playing, for this removes the very fine particles which wear off the needle tip.

To avoid scratching a record when taking it out of its facket, press it against the body and the cardboard will pop open. Handle the record by its edge and slide it into the record jacket. The groove scratches will thus

be avoided.

If you have trouble with "static," use an anti-static spray which reduces surface noise and adds tonal brilliance and longer life to vinylite records. There are also anti-static record cloths on the market. Wipe with light, semi-circular strokes, following path of record

Another good way to clean records is with a record brush which is snapped on the forward left side of the tone arm. Adjust brush to rest lightly on record and lift up brush to flip over needle. This can be used for all record players.

Four Films Due Friday

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Oregon Tells Museum Reception Today Honors Exhibiting Artists

A reception honoring "distinguished" and "vanguard" artists participating in Arts of Southern California-II: Painting, the opening of paintings by Frode Dann, and Polish graphic art, will take place today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Refreshments will be served at the reception, open to the public, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Artists anticipating the opening are those whose works are included in Arts of Southern California - II: Painting, namely William Brice, Hans Burkhardt, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Edmondson, Edgar Ewing, Lor-ser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Ejnar Hansen. Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger Kuntz, Dan .Lutz, S. Macdonald-Wright, Lee Mullican, Channing Peake, Richards Ruben, Suco Serisawa, Millard Sheets and Howard Warshaw.

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Kamen has taken in 41 coun-

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"South From Zanzibar," is a

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game country, the potentially

and Victoria Falls. Included

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Next program in the film

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Also, Sam Amato, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Robert Ellis, Connor Everts, Robert Frame, Shirle Goedike, Leon Goldin, James Jarvaise, Robert Johnson, Irene Koch, Douglas McClel-lan, James McGarrell, John McLaughlin, Orrel P. Reed Jr., David Schnabel, Vice Smith, Jan Stussy, Don Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

The 40 renowned Southern California painters are repre-sentative of more than 200 suggested in the extensive survey taken by the museum in recent months.

INTRODUCED ALSO at the reception will be Frode Dann, leading Pasadena artist, who is director of the Pasadena School of Fine Arts. A resident of Southern California for many years, Dann was formerly teacher at Chaffey College, in Ontario, and at the Los Angeles County Art Institute. He is well-known throughout the area as a lecturer and for his work in many professional art organiza-tions. His one man exhibition represents the fourth in the series introduced museum last September.

More than 250 works by S6 of Poland's foremost artists of the present century are included in the exhibition of Polish graphic art. Many wood cuts created in the flourishing period, 1920 to 1939, and examples of various metal techniques executed in the 10 years following 1945, are included. The exhibit was made available through the Polish Embassy in Washington and was arranged by Po-land's Committee for Cul-Committee tural Relations with Foreign

All three exhibitions will be

on view at the Long Beach Museum of Art through Febгиату 2.

Following its presentation here, Arts of Southern California-II: Painting will be circulated nationally for a minimum of one year. It is the second in the series devoted to creative work in the fine art field now developing in Southern California, Arts of Southern California—I: Architecture, the first of the series presented in June, 1957, is currently being ex-Honolulu Academy of Art, Hawaii.

Appears in Play

Anne Barton may currently be seen in Players' Ring Gallery Production, Los An-

kil, who made her first U.S. appearances in 30 years when she played with the New

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Major & Minor

one of the Doges Palaces that line the canals in Venice, but the salon into which I was welcomed the other day in Rancho Santa Fe must be a very like replica to one in the Doges Palace. The air of Old World aristocracy pervaded the beautiful room, not only because of the priceless objets d'art everywhere in evidence, but also because of the rare personality of the little lady who dwells therein-Amelita

How to describe this woman? At first one is impressed with her dainty stature --- she weighs only 90 pounds and is about five feet tall. But, of a sudden, she vitalizes with charm, with personality that becomes

Galli-Curci.



Amelita Galli-Curci

strong and dominant, (Galli-Curci could command an audience without singing a note!) And, lighted so from within, she is eternally young. Her large, sparkling greygreen eyes hold one lascinated as she gesticulates constantly with long slender fin-

She wears her luxuriant iron grey hair piled high on her head. The typical Roman nose adds character to an already strong countenance, which is softened by a sweet mouth and dazzling white teeth. With this arresting personality, combined with one of the greatest coloratura voices of all time, is it any wonder that she reigned supreme as an idol of the public for 30 years?

SHE GREETED us at the door and put us at once at our ease by inviting us into her charming bedroom (La Traviata had no finer) to show us, before it get too dark, a marvelous portrait of herself painted by the famous Spanish painter, Henrique Mendina. It is a life-sized painting of her in the role of Rosina in "The Barber

So alive is it that she apears to be leaning toward you out of the canvas, Although painted only 10 years ago, it is the Galli-Curci I saw and heard many times in that opera. The texture of the rose-colored velvet of the bodice shows even the nap of material and the tiny jewels in the trimming actually sparkle! This extraordinary painting Mme .Galli-Curci has willed to the Metropolitan Opera.

NEXT WE visited the studio adjoining the salon. And this room is a treasure-house indeed. An original manuseript of a song by Liszt, "Uber allen Wipfeln ist Ruh" (Over the mountain tops is peace) and a letter written by Mozart hang framed on the wall. A beautiful photograph of the famous Italian actress Ileonora Duse, inscribed "La sua sorella d'arte" (My sister in art) is on the plane.

Also on the piano is a very old Persian tapestry, the gold threads of which are untarnished. Breath taking is a sculptured bust in white Carrara marble of Mmc. Galli-Curci as Violetta in "La Traviata." The artist, Allan Clark, is an American of whom we may well be proud.

And what do you suppose covered one wall of this love-

Something New

A do-it-yourself kit just placed on the market makes stereophonic sound available at low cost to high-fidelity fans with standard tape recorders.

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I have never been in ly room? Original oil paint-ne of the Doges Palaces ings by Amelita Galli-Curci herself! There were beautiful flower arrangements, stun-ning highlighted copper utensils in striking still lifes and very fine desert scenes. (She should have a one-man show.)

We were aghast at this tremendous new talent and learned that she had been painting only about six years, and with no reacher! Hers is indeed an independent and free spirit. She never had a singing teacher either, but taught herself with books and the vocalises of Garcia. When asked her why she never studied with a teacher, she replied that she wanted al-ways to express only herself -good points and bad ones: (Lucky for her there were very few bad points!).

MME. GALLI-CURCI has the vital blood of a Spanish mother and an Italian father warmth, with excitement a and the artistic temperaments of both. Born in Milan, Italy, in 1889, she began the study of piano at the age of five and continued until she was 16 when she received a gold medal upon graduating from the Milan Conservatory. In her father's house were gathered often artists of all the arts and among them was the famous composer, Mascagni.

He watched the little girl's progress with interest. One evening when she was 18 she played and sang at sight the difficult florid music "Sonnambula". Astonished, Mascagni introduced her to an opera conductor from Triani in southern Italy, who immediately engaged her for two months with his opera company. Her first role was as Gilda in "Rigoletto".

From these performances she went to the San Carlo Opera in Rome and the Costanzi Opera. She never sang in La Scala. I asked her why and she said it was because she would not sing small parts, as they demanded of her. Her fame flared before her and she was engaged to sing in Buenos Aires opposite Caruso in "Lucia di Lammermoor". There followed opera engagements in Havana and a concert tour through Central and South America.

WHEN I ASKED her how she happened to come to New York City she replied: "To see the skyserapers!" But grass did not grow under her feet here, either. At the Knickerbocker Hotel where she was staying, she met the famous conductor, Campanini, of the Chicago Opera Co., who forthwith engaged her for the Chicago Company.

The audience's response to

that American debut in 1916 as Gilda in "Rigoletto" she described as sounding as if "whole house were on fire". They could hardly restore order to go on with the opera. I, personally, remember the electrifying press reports that followed all over the country. From then on Amelita Galli-Curci had the world at her feet (and such tiny feet!).

She concertized all over the world and for 30 years sang at the Chicago and Metropolitan Operas, at a fee of \$3,200 a performance. She doubtless would be singing today but for a goiter operation that silenced the beautiful voice for all time.

SHE HAD come to America with her artist husband. but it was her second hus-band, Homer Samuels of Minneapolis, who for 36 years was constantly at her side as incomparable accompanist, devoted husband and companion. Nine years ago they came to Rancho Santa Fe and built their dream house —this domicile of the Doges of which I have spoken.

Looking from the lovely patio one sees eight acres of giant eucalyptus trees that belong to Mme. Galli-Curci, and out beyond are the piled napped, washable. Overup mountains, green from recent rains.

Into this peace and beauty came Amelita Galli-Curci and Homer Samuels finding their souls' fulfillment. Alas, three years ago Homer Samuels died, but brave, courageous Mrs. Homer Samuels (Galli-Curci) carries on with achievement and good will to all men. To her there are no closed doors, there are only closed episodes!

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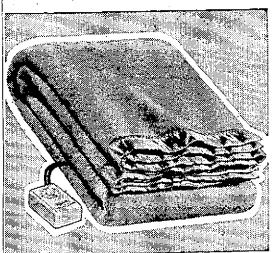
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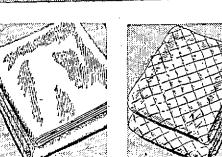
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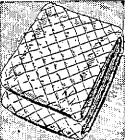






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For the past several months I have been sitting here in my ivory tower firing broadsides at the generally unkernot appearance of my fellow man, and I've been receiving quite a bit of

Oddly enough, it's been rather a one-sided battle, for most of the letters which have come in have been agreeing with mel

Occasionally, though, I'll get one from some die-hard who'd rather be loud than right. One of these urged me to "wake up, man—this is CALIFORNIA!" To which I reply with a resounding "Bunk!"

California is no different from any place else, as far as good taste is concerned. The fact that a man lives in Southern California does not excuse him from using proper table etiquette or rising when a woman comes into the room. Why, then, should he have no restrictions on good taste in clothing?

THE SAME is true-of Hawaii. I've known good, sensible people who dress neatly here at home, but the minute they go to Honolulu they affect those ridiculous, gaudy flour sacks which pass for shirts in the islands. Why? "Because everyone else had one!" They couldn't bear to be correct, they had to into the tourist trap and put on one of these eyesores, even in the nice restaurants! Well, I'll make just one remark about this: If ever I get a chance to go to Honolulu, look for me in the Royal Hawaiian—and I'll be wearing a white shirt, tie and coat!

"It isn't logical to dress so primly in California;" another letter wailed. Please -spare me that logic business! Logic is a toy for poli-ticians, psychiatrists, lawyers, some newspaper columnists and other ing bears" of society. With it they can make good men appear bad and bad men appear good. It also is a weapon for callow college youths who want to appear worldly without the necessary experience.

Let's look at it this waytradition and good taste have decreed a certain code in clothing as well as behavior. You can use all the logic you want and point your fingers at many flaunters of convention, but it still doesn't alter fact that it's plain, simple good taste to wear a shirt, tie and coat when dining out!

A CLOTHIER friend of mine told me this incident. A man from Long Beach came into his store and told him that he had just returned from a trip to the home office in Chicago. The night he arrived in Chicago, he went right to a restaurant to meet his associates.

The minute they saw me

enter the room, they all stood up to meet me. I never had seen any of them before -how did they know I was from California?"

The clothier told me that while the man was telling him this story, he looked at his clothes. The fellow was wearing a long-rolled, widelapel suit with huge padded shoulders and a loud, handpainted tie! How DID they know he was from California —I wonder!

Las Vegas has been responsible in good part for another deplorable trend. This is the "come-as-youare" routine. Personally, I think some professional knight of the road thought this one up, for only a hobo would be so averse to appearing in public neat and

If you've ever been to Las Vegas you'll know what I mean. The "strip" is a broad avenue of luxurious hotels which would turn the ancient, reveling Caliph of Baghdad into an envious, raving lunatic. Downtown some of the establishments are little more than upholstered manholes. But in both the luxury hotels and the lesser hostelries the crowd is the same. Some are there in evening clothes, some in cowboy garb, some in ultracasual apparel showing the stains of travel and picnic lunches and others looking like they just popped in off the railroad tracks for a fast bandout. * * * *

I'M SORRY-deplorable is too mild a word for this. It should be catastrophic! To me half the fun of dining out is getting dressed up. It really gives me a lift to know that I look sharp amid sharp surroundings.

So you'll pardon me if. I call down a mediaeval plague upon the heads of the "comeas-you-arc" devotees. If I had way the only places which would operate on a "come - as - you - are" basis would be funeral parlors!

WCTU Guest

"Temperance Work in the Legislative Field" will be the topic of Richard Cline when he addresses First Long Beach WCTU on Tuesday at First Christian Church.

His talk will follow a business meeting called at 1 p. m. by Miss Olive Pound, president. Special music will also

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Emma S. Feik, 811 Lime Ave., will entertain members of LUBA Club at dessert luncheon in her home, 12:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Elva Gebhardt and Dorothy Giles.

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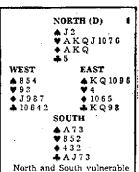
My old friend J. Edward

Morrow of Joplin writes: Here is a hand that may intwo wives in some states?

"It was played in a Joplin duplicate and at all tables North opened with a two heart bid and East overcalled with two spades. South usually bid three clubs whereupon North checked for aces and kings and eventually bid six no-trump since he could count 12 tricks only.

"When Mrs. Morrow sat South she chose to pass over East's two spade bid, I had committed us to game and she wanted to see what my next bid would be.

"WHEN I jumped to four. hearts she checked for accs and then for kings. Now I



Opening lead-& 8 did a little counting. Her five no-trump bid had guaranteed that we held all four aces as she never checks for kings miss an ace. I counted 10 tricks in my hand plus her two aces for a total of 12. It looked as if there should be some play or other

for the grand slam and I am

an overbidder anyway so I

went the whole hog and bid

North East South 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass Pass

5 N.T.

Pass

the grand slam in no-trump. "Everything worked out fine. West opened the cight of spades. Mrs. Morrow was careful to play the deuce from my hand so as to retain the jack as a possible squeeze eard. Then she ran my 10 red cards and since East held king-queen in both black suits he was squeezed and

the grand slam made." A very interesting hand indeed and not so much of an overbid. Any time you can count 12 top tricks there is likely to be a pretty good play for the 13.

Look Who's Dancing . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan, 6 4:30—First Season Silver Medalists, 5:30—First Season Gold Medalists, 6:30—Second Season Bronze Med-alists.

Abita.

Sign. Junior Swingsters. "Holday Prom," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Roset A. Hennessey; chairman, Mrs. John H. Dilks.

Jan. 7.

4:30—Freshman Done and Debe of Accepted Village, "Snow Fishe Section of Chairman, Mrs. Juvin Enker.

Ester Coloci; chairman, Mrs. Juvin Enker. Baker.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Winter Carnival," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James Wilson; chatronen, Mrs. George V. Stokes,

North Lakewood, "Snowflake Whirl." sport dress; Patroress, Mrs. Walter J. Rogge; chalrman, Mrs. George W. Slemmer.

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4:30—Junior Assembly, "Fresty Froile," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Boylan.

5:10—Suppomer Top Hatters, Mrs. William Cheep', chairman, Mrs. Gan Groet, Camirman, Mrs. Harold V. Kitk, Stod—Junior Cotillion, "Frosty Froile," sport dress, Mrs. Morgan Williams; chairman, Mrs. Sol Debble.

Jan 10

4:00—Dudes and Dolls, "Confettl Caper," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Thomas V. Sull'wao; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Nidle.
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LBWA Slates First Meeting

Mrs. Ron Dearden, president, will conduct the first meeting of the new year for Long Beach Women Accountants Wednesday following dinner in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel scheduled for 7 p. m.

At the group's final affair of 1957, a holiday party in the home of Mrs. Rhodelia Johnson, 2710 Chestnut Ave., Irene Colvin announced that a candy sale conducted by the club had added \$123 to the LBWA scholarship fund, initiated last year.

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DEAR MRS. MAY-IELD: came from a hotel thank-ing him AND THE MISSUS for their patron-

I opened the letter, since it was addressed to "Mr. and

My husband at first denied being there with another woman and later changed his story and said that he was sorry, but he previously had been married to this woman in the other city and hadn't

Mature Beauty CAN Equal That of Youth, Says Expert

to maturity as it does to youth," says Helena Rubinstein, first lady of beauty sci-"Compare a picture of yourself as a young girl to the way you look now. If you have taken care of yourself, there is as much beautyand possibly more-in your face now as there was then. But the keyword is care. That's why I am sending my beauty expert to Long Beach to teach women how to use my 'Tree of Life' preparations-the best care for their

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there was no law against that in this state.

What do you think, Molly?

ANXIOUS. DEAR ANXIOUS:

I think I'd tell that fourflusher of yours that he'd better get a more pat story than that or he'll soon be looking out at both "wives" from behind bars.

He's confessed to bigamy, friend, and that's legal nowhere except in King Saud's household-at least, not in this country.

So you have friend husband on the "hot spot." Give him the third degree and if he sticks to his story, turn him over to the professional gendarmes.-M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My boy friend, who is 16, insists that we are going steady but still insists that he is free to go out with another girl every other week. We see each other usually about three times a week. Do you think this is fair?

DEAR JUDY: Your boy friend apparently thinks this going steady business is a one-way street.

I suggest you do some insisting, too — on your rights. If he doesn't agree, send him shuffling off into his little dream world.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My former) wife, who divorced me two years ago, has since remarried and wants to divorce her second husband

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and come back to me. I still love her and have not remarried. I play violin in an orches-

DEAR ERNIE:

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I suggest you consider giving it up (what wife wants to tra and have another job durplay second fiddle to a fiding the day. The reason she die?) and, if you take her divorced me was that I didn't back, concentrate on making spend enough time with her. some real harmony around home.-M. M. What shall I do?—ERNIE.

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DOWNTOWN

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-389: Hector A., age 16, was a very promising

high schooler. But he and his best girl friend broke up, after going together for the past semes-

ter.
So Hector had one farewell date with her. Then he threatened that if she didn't resume dating him steadily, he'd play "Russian Roulette."

Whereupon he took out a revolver from the pocket of the car and inserted one

cartridge. Then he spun the cartridge chamber and placed the muzzle against his temple.

His girl friend didn't relent, so he pulled the trig-

Alas, the firing pen fell upon the one loaded chamber, so Hector died in the neighboring hospital.

WHEN YOU suffer a jilting after a torrid romance, you naturally feel dejected.

Life seems like wormwood and gall. You may feel no desire to go on. But go on, anyway. Most adults have experienced that same low point in

their morale, but they have recovered in a few months by resolutely going through the motions of continuing in class or on the job and performing their routine duties. Hector failed to look ahead, as well as backward.

For example, he 'owed' his parents \$12,000 in cold cash which they had invested in his food, clothing and other expenses from the time he was born. And by the time you teen-

agers have graduated from high school, your parents have averaged an outlay of at least \$15,000 upon you. Now your mother and dad

don't ask you to pay them back in cold cash. But they have a right to expect you to repay them in gratification for the useful career that you will follow.

So you kids have a heavy financial obligation to the preceding generation. This includes your debt to your teachers at school, as well as Scout leaders, YMCA secretaries and others who have invested many hours of time on your education.

So learn that life demands that you pay your obligation to the past.

IF YOU ARE stumbling around, thinking you haven't had a fair chance in life, or if you believe you are abused and misunderstood at home, then send for my "Behavior Test for Teenagers," enclosing a stamped return envel-ope, plus 20 cents.

It may joit you severely and prove that you are welching on your normal duties and obligations in life.

"He who grumbles has too much," runs an old adage that is doubly true of Americans of all ages.

So develop the wise habit of deferring any rash action till you sleep on the meas-

And also get the counsel of some other person, pref- figure.

erably your clergyman or physician or Scout leader or parents.

For they probably have gone through the very same difficulty which you now encounter, though they don't advertise that fact.

For most of us keep our "skeletons" in the closet and con't flaunt our unhappy experiences or mistakes before the public,

But don't think your parents are old fogies or unsympathetic. Maybe if you knew half their problems right now, you'd realize you are the one who is unsympathetic in your family group.

So send for that "Teenage Test" mentioned above and be honest as you rate yourself. If you have real courage, let your brothers and sisters rate you, too,

(ALWAYS write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the



Jacqueline Miles

Parents Tell of Betrothal

Jacqueline Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel De-Nooy, 1346 Peterson Avc., will become the bride of Ed-

ward E. Christle on April 12. .The announcement was made at a Christmas dinner in the home of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Christie, 209 Belmont Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of High School.

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The sleeveless blouse and crimp-pleated skirt in brightred nylon are perfect for athome wear on winter eve-These separates are nings. best suited to the slim young

Your Baby & Mine

Parents Argue About Dessert for a Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It isn't unusual for husbands and wives to differ about child care methods or policies. Just so they differ with each other and do not let the child play one against

Mrs. R. H. writes, "My husband and I differ on a certain point of child care. We try to be fair about punishment and when we tell the children something we try to keep our word, whether it is to give a reward or a punishment.

"Our 21/2-year-old daughter sometimes wants her dessert before her meal, I do not believe in giving it to her. I think if she isn't hungry enough for her meal she isn't hungry enough for des-

"I do not object to her having a snack at bedtime, though, if she doesn't get her meal, but my husband differs. He thinks the punishment should extend up to bedtime."

IT'S BETTER, of course, to have food served in the regular order, the non-sweets and then the sweet as a finale. But there is no harm, occasionally, in reversing the order and letting her eat her dessert first-if you find that after she eats it she is perfeetly willing to eat her meal, You could, at least, try it, to see if it worked all right—and if it did, then give in to

If she can't eat her regular in the Press-Telegram),

dinner, after her dessert, then you can point this out to her and she will see that it is valid reason for not having dessert first, as certainly the meal is the more important,

No. I wouldn't deny her a snack at bedtime if she has foregone her meal. She would be very hungry before morning and probably sleep poorly. Besides there has to be an end to all punishments, they can't go on indefinitely.

* * * *

MRS. A. L. says her 5-year-old is so different from her sister who is gay and a comic. This girl is quiet but likes to dress up and do plays, make up the lines for her younger sister to say. She dances, not just jumping around, but making a regular production of it. She also seems to think and worry about things which are too old for her. Because of a recent move she has no playmates as yet.

There seems nothing un-usual in her behavior. Encourage her imagination. If you can, see that she has dancing lessons so she can perfect her dancing skill. Seek out companions for her from among her school friends. And don't compare her with her sister, both are entitled to their own per-

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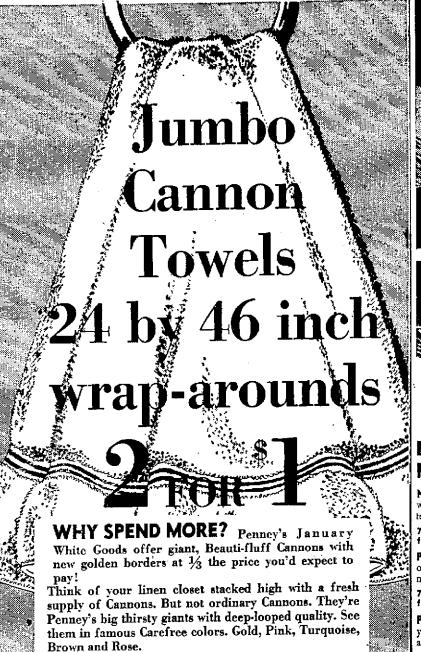
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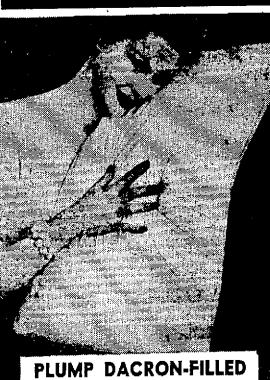
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A. A. Rodriguez, M. D.

Chef of the Week

Dr. A. A. Rodriguez Has Zest for Living

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Preses-Telegram Home Economics Editor

staffs. He belongs to the MG Club of Southern Cali-

fornia, is active in the Cath-

olic Church and holds membership in the Elks Lodge.

Rodriguez also is an avid sportsman, and one of his

most potent ambitions is to become a staff doctor on the

Olympic team. With his qualifications, he'll probably

His recipe for yellow rice

and chicken, Cuban style is

one of his favorites and will

become yours, too, after you've tried it.

YELLOW RICE AND CHICKEN (CUBAN STYLE)

Cut two young fryers in parts and sprinkle with a little salt. Put same in a

three-quart pot, add 4 table-

spoons of olive oil and two

which have been browned

Dice one large onion, one large clean bell pepper and 2

stalks of celery. Add to fryers

and cook for 15 minutes. Then add one diced fresh to-

mato-a pinch of oregano, and two bay leaves. Squeeze

half a lemon and add juice

and 4 cups warm water,

bring to a boil and let simmer

Add a little Azafran (saf-

fron), 2 cups clean, long-grain rice and the contents

of a small can of mushrooms.

Stir a little, then bring to a

boil and simmer for 10 more

minutes. Drain one small can

of peas and add for another

Remove pot from fire.

May be served on a large

platter, or in individual dish-

es. Decorate with strips of

Alexander Britton, director

Mrs. Fred Neuberger, 5340 E.

Royalite Club will meet in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., Friday for luncheon and to formulate

plans for a party to be given Jan. 24 at Mottell's Garden

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Royalite Club

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Meet Tuesday

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Dr. A. A. Rodriguez, a bachelor and today's Chef of the Week, never has become so serious about the technique of life that he fails to live. He is a sports car enthusiast, has an "elegant" singing voice (we're told) and one of the finest collections of rec-ords! Opera and Little Thework probably are closest to his heart.

Rodriguez speaks Italian, Spanish and Portuguese fluently, is a top-flight jai alai player, and loves to whip up spur-of-the-moment dishes at home. Vocationwise, children consider it fun to visit him.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Rodriguez spent most of his life in South America. The College of Havana preceded. his pre-med work and a medical degree from the University of Havana in 1945. An uncle in New York and the desire to travel brought him to the United States where he interned at Beth Moses Hospital in Brooklyn. He took additional training at Carson E. Peck Memorial Hospital in that same city. The Warren City Hospital, Warren, Ohio, provided his residency,

WITH THESE accomplishments "in the bag," the west-ward urge still nudged him on, and he set out for Long Beach, arriving in 1947. Serving as house officer for one year at both St. Mary's and Community Hospitals, he passed the state board in 1950 and hung out his shingle on May 1 that same year at 1114 Pine Avc. In 1951 he bccame a United States citizen.

A member of the American, the California and the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.'s he's also an active member of the American Academy of General Prac-tice. St. Mary's, Community and Seaside Hospitals claim him as a member of their

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Accordionists on Program

The Torrance Accordionettes from the Bettie Thomas: Studio in Torrance will present an hour program of singing dancing and accordion playing on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00

Opening with a military number of 12 accordionists marching in formation as they play, the program will include the acrobatic team of Emma Irons and Merry Dasy; accordion solos by Billy Kainu, Fred Gardner and Jerry Roberts; songs by Jerry Roberts; songs by Jerry's little brother, Kenny Roberts, and the singing duet of Gail and Robin Thomas; as well as songs by Delores Lomas as she accompanies

Lomas as she accompanies herself on her accordion.

Community singing conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist will precede the stage program at 7:30 p.m. Old-time dateing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program with Allen the stage program with Allen Wilson as caller. Everyone is invited to attend this free

School Menus **Appetizing**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the

Lunches Set

week of January 6-10.
MONDAY: Spagnetti, southern style, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak

with mashed potatoes, shredded bects with lemon butter, peach half, peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Lasagna,

cut green beans, cherry shortcake, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY. Beef patty on bun creamed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, garden peas, molded pineapple and peach salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be pur-chased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High School Menu

MONDAY: "Creamed chipped beef on cornbread or hot dog with barbecue sauce. cut green beans, peach half nut garnish and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hot meat

loaf sandwich, mashed po-tatoes with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish and

THURSDAY: Lima beans and franks, spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread

FRIDAY: Baked haddock tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and

of Exceptional Childrens Foundation, will be guest speaker when Evening Branch of the National Council of PEO Meeting Jewish Women meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of

A Long Beach group of un-affiliated PEOs will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William E. Fisher, 6742 El Carmen St. Mrs. M. E. Keith will assist the hostess. A program on art will be presented by Mrs. L. Redfern talented member of the group. All unaffiliates are invited to attend and may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Fisher

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as empty the trash can and now he critimy method of cleaning, doing the laundry and even cooking. He has such an ugly disposition that

ABBY when he offered to walk the neighbor's dog, the dog wouldn't even go with him. Now will you please tell me, Abby, what am I going to do with him? Is there a club he can join? He is in good health.-MRS. F. J. H.

· DEAR MRS. H.: Interest your husband in some volunteer service organization. There are church groups, Red Cross, Salvation Army, to name a few. Keep him too busy to criticize the home-front.

years old and like this boy, Barry. I am Jewish and he is half-and-half. My mother isn't'very happy about my seeing him. We are not very religious people because we ride on Saturday and eat bacon and pizza. I tell her that I like Barry a lot but do not think I am going to marry him. He was not bar mitz-vahed but is getting confirmed in the temple. My mother still says he is half-and-half. What should I do?

when we get there.—NOT SURPRISED. DEAR SHARON: SOME "half-and-half" is pure cream, but at age 13 you had better .listen to your mother,

SHARON.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to contradict you, but recently you said you never heard of a shower given for a person who didn't attend the shower. Well, I have. They are called "Parcel Post Showers" and we had them for girls who were away with their husbands in service. We all brought our presents, unwrapped. We had a lot of fun wrapping them at the party and then they were all

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DEAR ABBY: Next month

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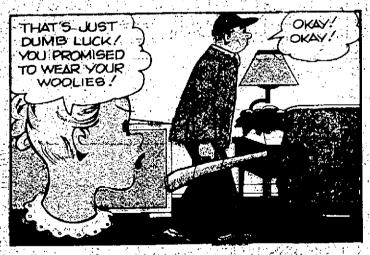






















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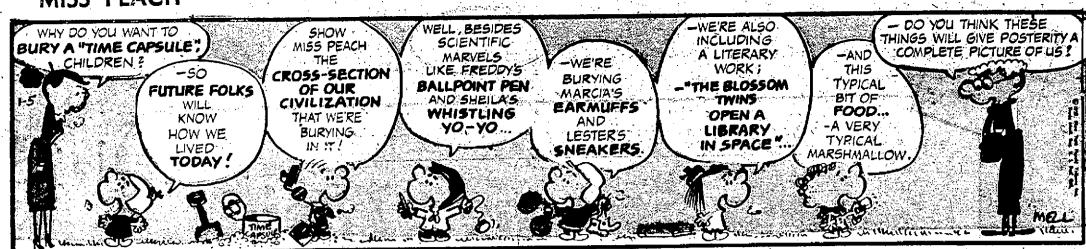
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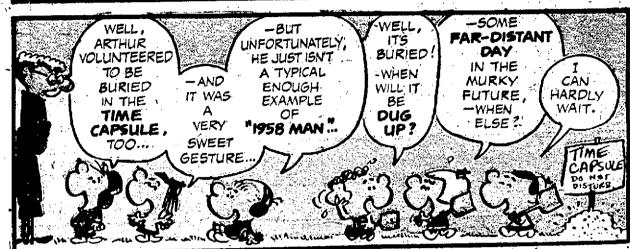
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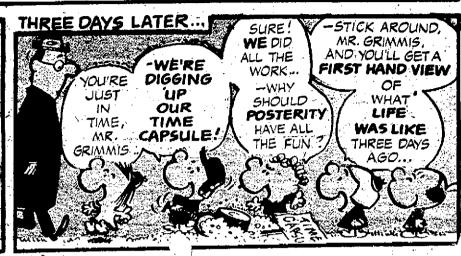
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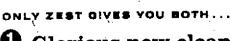












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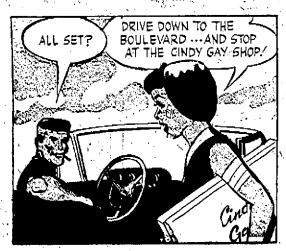
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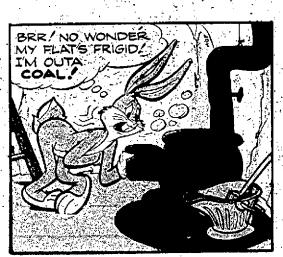
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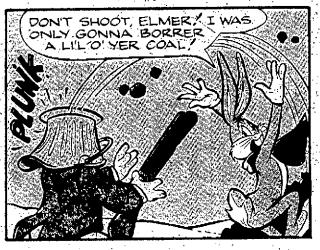






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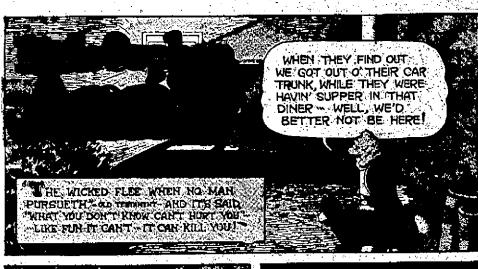






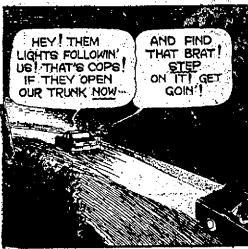


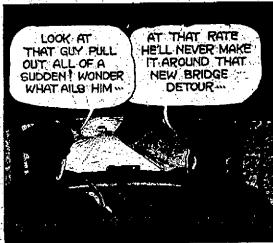
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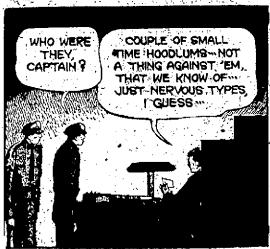




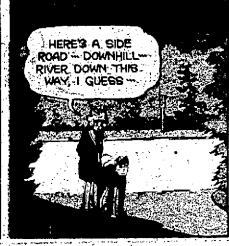












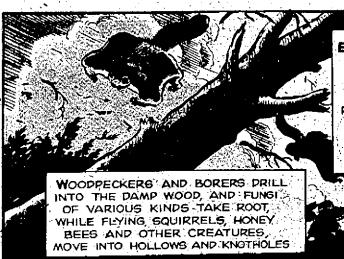




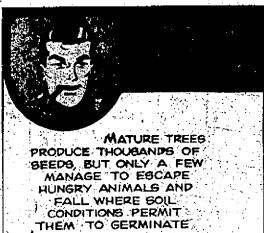








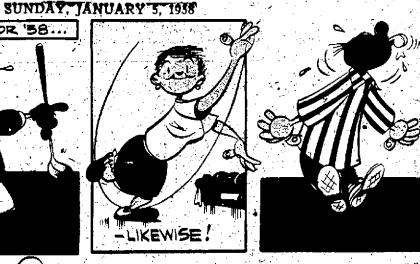


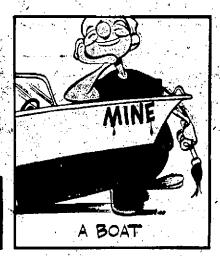


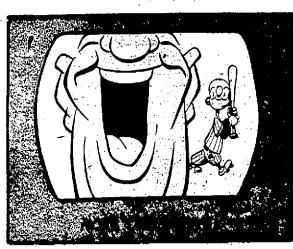














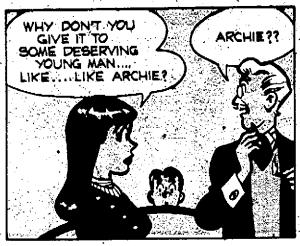




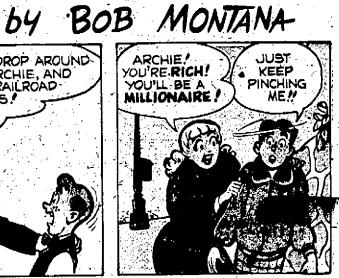


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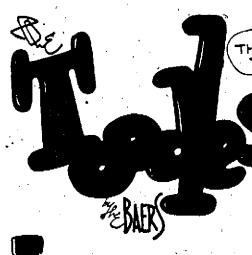
























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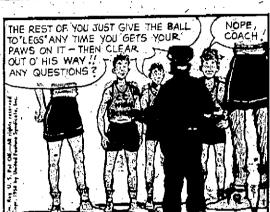


















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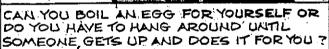


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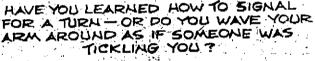














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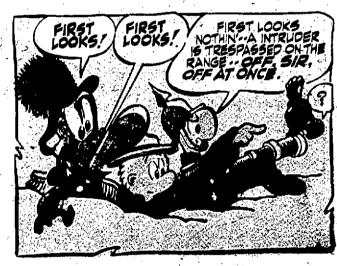




















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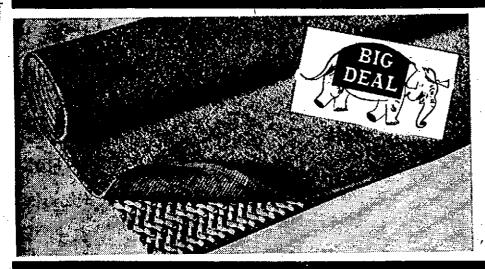
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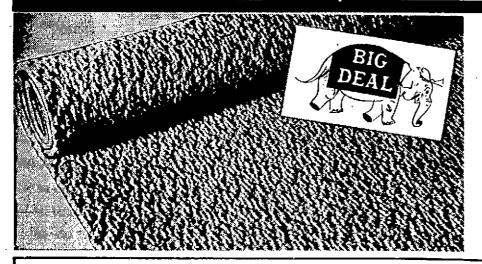
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OUR COVER



Marilyn Monroe's name is synonymous with Hollywood glamour in the modern age and, more than that, she is rated by a veteran movie reporter as one of the top 10 exciting stars of Film-land's 50 years of movie-making. Her, face and figure have been found most exploitable and her activities have made interesting news ever since the incident of the calendars broke into print. Thus the star of curvaceous Marilyn twinkles high in the firmament with such magical names

as Clara Bow, the "It" girl; Greta Garbo of "I vant to be alone" fame; Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde; and Carole Lombard, Clark Gable's fun-loving wife, whose life was cut tragically short by an airplane accident. Five masculine names are also on the select roster as posted by Bob Thomas who long has observed the antics of the crazy town that is Hollywood—where life is a year-around Fourth of July of shooting stars. Some skyrocket high and far and fast across the celluloid heavens but few attain satellite stature and remain long in the orbit of true fame.

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Paradise in the South Pacific beckons a Long Beach couple and their tiny daughter—and they are going there to begin a new life in exciting new surroundings. How they won a tropical island all of their own far across the sea and what they plan to do about it is told in "Three Tickets to Paradise" in next week's Southland

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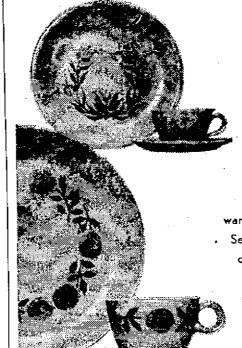
Filmland favorites tabbed for stardom also will be listed, giving movie fans some names for their "future book." And there's a story about the old organs that used to background movie-house programs; how they have become collector's items and how a hobby clan has grown up around them. For gardeners, 1958's All-America Vegetables make their appearance.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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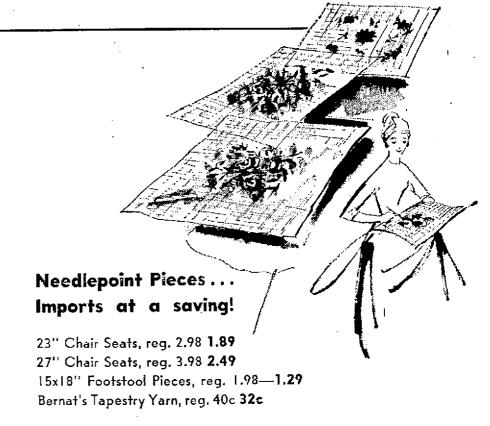


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Son Named Tennessee

By W. David Sievers

NO ONE KNOWS better the

than his own mother. On which premise I turned to Mrs. Ed-

wina Dakin Williams, mother

of Tennessee Williams, when illness of the Pulitzer Prize and

Drama Critics' awards winner

prevented me from interviewing him in New York last summer.

My mission was to gain back-

ground on the playwright for the forthcoming production of his "Summer and Smoke" at Long Beach State College on Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Williams had lived as a boy

Williams had lived as a boy in St. Louis, which was also my home. In fact, we had attended the same high schools and university within a few years of each other. So it was not surprising that while I was in St. Louis this summer I should run into a friend who lived eight.

into a friend who lived right around the corner from the mother of Tennessee Williams and who knew her well enough

When Mrs. Williams invited me to tea in her home on one

of the most fashionable streets

in the suburb of Clayton, I found her to be a gracious and

dignified lady with a musical Mississippi drawl. Of course she

would be pleased to talk about

her famous son—what mother wouldn't? She was doubly pleased when I presented her with an autographed copy of my book, "Freud on Broadway," in which a chapter is devoted to her son— a chapter.

voted to her son — a chapter which, as I explained to her, I was planning to enlarge into a full-length book on Tennessee

AS MRS. WILLIAMS reminisced, the image of Amanda in

"The Glass Menagerie" came to mind. Williams had drawn heavily upon his own family in

this play, but his mother bore no grudge for his portrait of

no grudge for his portrait of her. "My friends tease me now and call me Amanda," she laughed, "but I don't mind. Amanda had some very fine qualities." Certainly Mrs. Wil-liams' shares Amanda's warm Southern feeling of hospitality and her absarption in her shi

and her absorption in her chil-dren's welfare. But the parallel should not be pushed too far-

should not be pushed too far— Mrs. Williams was careful to point out that she was not abandoned by her hushand as was the mother in "The Glass Menagerie." Nor, it should be added, was there any evidence.

of the giddy loss of contact

Williams and his work.

to arrange an interview.

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with reality which made Amanda such a tragic figure.

But in many other details "The Glass Menageric" is a faithful picture of Williams' early days in a dreary flat in St. Louis. His real-life sister was ailing, and Tom (the name his mother still prefers to the pen name of "Tennessee") assumed the added responsibility for her. He was forced to take a job at a shoe factory, but persisted in his desire to write. He would come home from the facwould come ione from the lac-tory, stock up with black cof-fee and cigarcties, and closet bimself in his room to write, sometimes until 4 a.m. His mother would be compelled to wake him at 6 a.m. for work, but it was with a heavy heart rather than with Amanda's cheerful "Rise and shine." Two years of this pace brought Tom to a nervous breakdown, followed by a year of rest at the home of his grandfather, an Episcopal minister, the Rev. W. E. Dakin, in Mississippi. (An Episcopal minister, incidentally, figures as the father of the heroine in "Summer and Smoke.")

AFTER HIS RECOVERY, Tom went on to finish college at the University of Iowa, only to find himself an unemployed writer at the depth of the de-pression. The Group Theater of New York gave him a prize for his one-acts: "American Blues," which contain the germ of (Continued on Page 13.)



Tennessee Williams, whose play, "Summer and Smoke." will be given Jan. 16, 17, 18 at L. B. State College.



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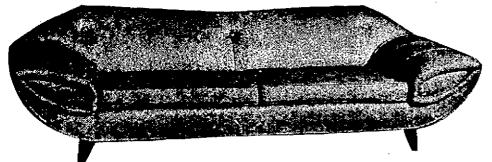
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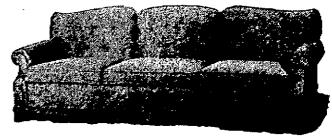
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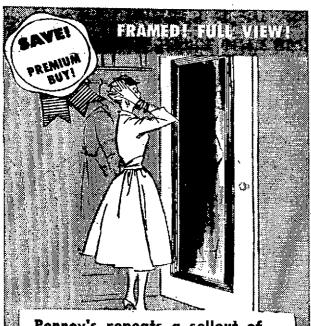
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Her Troubles Danced Away

By Elizabeth Walsh

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dancers!"

At first she was sure he was crazy, "However," she thought, "anything is better than what I have now." Experimentally she joined a group called Batchelors and Bachelorettes, in Los Angeles. Today, looking into the vibrant face of Daphne Upton, it is hard to imagine her as a depressed person. As publicity director for the Folk Dance Federation, South, at 4510 Pinafore St., Los Angeles, her eyes actually sparkle when she talks about folk dancing and her enthusiasm is contagious.

SHE'S NOT THE only one who is enthusiastic, Anyone who folk dances and with equal fervor will tell of many things folk dancing has done for him or her.

Ruth Graeber, 850 W. 21st St., Long Beach, says "We find that folk dancing is a healthy happy hobby. My husband and I started eight years ago after our daughter grew up. Many people don't wait that long," she says, "They bring their babies in buggies and put them in another room in the clubhouse while they dance." Members of the Norwegian Viking Dancers, as well as the Silverado Folk Dancers, they find that the dancing keeps the older people younger and the young people happy and provides something they can enjoy together. It also helps to fill those empty after-the-childrenhave-grown-up years.

Don Matland of 501 Winslow

Don Matland of 501 Winslow Ave., a Naval Reservist, says, "What I like about folk dancing



Clara Morgan of Westwood dancers, widowed mother of 6, shown with Carrie Hope of the Silverado Folk Dancers.

is that it is wide open to servicemen and service women. Long Beach is a Navy town and the word should be passed along to the men. It offers so many openings for meeting new friends and seeing new places." He came with his parents to the Norwegian Viking Dancers and later the Co-op Dancers—and found a great number of new friends. "Once you are a folk dancer, you are welcome in any of their groups or clubs, no matter what town you happen to be in. Why, they'll even dance at your wedding?"

HOBBIES SUCH AS costume-making, also develop from an interest in group dance productions. Vyts Bellajus, who publishes and edits an outstanding folk-lore and folk-dance magazine called "Viltis" (Lithuanian for "Hope") writes that "many nations and religions form the background of American people. Folk dances show the survival of traditions and bring out pride in a person's ancestry."

It's almost as much fun to be a spectator as a participant. When you go to watch, you want to join in, and once you join in, your fun commences. You will find yourself familiat with names of dances—Nebesko Kolo, Hambo, Dodi Li, Marklander, Espan, Scandinavian Polka, Caballito Blanco, Elena Mome, Brandiswalzer, Corrido, To Ting, Sherr, Vrtielka and Schuhplattler. You'll be rooting through rummage sales and old trunks for high top black shoes,

boots, laces, embroideries, authentic pieces of material. You'll find yourself at sewing bees making costumes, reading bees doing research on costumes or dances, language classes learning Serblan or Greek or some language in a country you hope to visit and whose dances you have learned.

IN EUROPE and other countries, the dance groups have friends who help them with their costume and dance research. One of the biggest difficulties is that pictures usually show just the front of the costumes.

(If only the photographers would turn the models around and take the rear view, the folk dancers would be pleased.) National Geographic Magazine is often used as a source.

Here in Long Beach as well

s in many cities throughout the state and nation anyone can join a folk dance group, most groups being sponsored by the city recreation department. The Silverado group meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse; 31st St. and Silverado Ave., giving instructions for the first hour, except the fourth Tuesday, which is party night. Co-op Folk Dancers meet Thursdays in the Long Beach City College Women's Gym, south of Carson St.

Hoolyeh Dancers meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Jefferson Junior High School and Viking Dancers meet at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the same school. Membership is by invitation.



Smiles of this group of Yiking Dancers in their Hardanda (Norwegian) costumes are proof that folk dancing promotes friendship; happy mentalities.

They Captured the Fancy of the World

(Editor's Note: In Hollywood's 50 years of moviemaking, galaxics of glamorous stars have brightened the screen. Some rare personalities are remembered decades after they are gone. If you were asked to list the 10 most exciting of all time, whom would you pick? Here's the selection of a veteran movie report-er—but it's an open field.)

YIHCH STARS in Hollywood's 50 fabulous years have lighted up the sky with the most excitement?

Fifty years ago, the first movie was filmed in Hollywood. Actually, it was on the roof of a Chinese laundry in downtown Los Angeles that William Selig made a 14-minute version of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Soon the mushrooming films industry shifted westward to the lemon groves of Hollywood. From it and its environs have come a steady stream of lively and fascinating personalities that have captured the fancy of the world.

The 10 most exciting? No two persons will agree on a list, so there's plenty of ground for argument. To start the arguing, here are the selections by this observer of the Hollywood scene—in order of their ap-

1. RUDOLPH VALENTINO. The greatest lover the movies have ever known, he carried his reputation into his personal life. His stormy romances were front-page

Ironically enough, Valentino's fame was even greater in death. After he died of acute appendicitis on Aug. 23, 1926, emotional female fans made his New York funeral a riot. Down through the years, the anniversary of his death has been the signal for maudlin

Valentino's romantic style might be laughed at by

By Bob Thomas

loday's wiseacre world. But in a more sentimental era, his way with the women was considered the epitome of sex.

2. JOHN BARRYMORE. He was the most gifted, the most electric of a fabulous clan. He was also the most ill-starred.

Without seeming to try, Barrymore created news wherever he went. His stormy marriages, his drunken adventures, his extravagances made him prime copy. With it all, he was a great artist—regarded the greatest "Hamlet" of his cra.

His talent and health dimmed by alcohol, he died at 60 in 1942. Of the millions he earned, less than \$10,000 was left. But his life was rich in legend.

3. CLARA ROW, She was the living image of the S. CLARA ROW. She was the living image of the flapper—the newly freed, uninhibited American female. She lived entirely as she wanted to, not as a movie queen was supposed to act. If she admired University of Southern California football players, she managed to meet them and entertain the whole team royally.

Her romances were many until she met rugged cowboy star Rex Bell. She married him and retired from films when audiences began admiring more sophisticated actresses. But she never really adjusted to being out of the spotlight. Highly nervous, she has spent much of her time in recent years in a sani-

4. GRETA GARBO. The silent Swede drew more publicity by avoiding news than most stars did by chasing it. She is credited with saying "I vant to be

alone" (actually, it was a line in "Grand Hotel"), and it became a trademark.

She had been subjected to silly publicity when she first came from Sweden and later would have none of it. Her legend as a recluse grew as she progressed in films, becoming perhaps the screen's greatest actress.

Though she hasn't made a film in 16 years, she remains a fabulous personality.

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5. CLARK GABLE. His right to the title of king of Hollywood has never been disputed, though he's too modest to claim it himself. For 25 years, he has been the symbol of the rugged, essentially masculine star. Though he has never been a seeker of publicity, he has often been in the news. His romances, his war service added to the legend.

Gable's peak came with "Gone With the Wind." He was so much the Rhett Butler type that no other actor could be seriously considered for the role. He has maintained his reputation in recent years, though his films haven't matched his pre-war successes. his films haven't matched his pre-war successes.

6. JEAN HARLOW, Born Harlean Carpentier in 6. JEAN HARLOW. Born Harlean Carpentier in Kansas City, she brightened Hollywood as the explosive "platinum blonde," From the moment she slipped "into something more comfortable" in "Hell's Angels," she was the embodiment of sex.

Her personal life was just as sensational. A notable chapter was the suicide of her new husband, MGM

bigwig Paul Bern.

Jean's last great romance, with William Powell, was ended by her death of uremic poisoning on June 7, 1937. She was only 26.

7. CAROLE LOMBARD. She started in ple-throwing Mack Sennett comedies and progressed to become the screen's greatest light comedienne.

Her own life was as joyous as her screen roles. She was full of fun and loved to give big parties. At (Continued on Page 24)



Brilliant embodiments of sex in three different eras of movies: Clara Bow (top) of the 1920s: Jean Harlow (center), the explosive platinum blonds of the 1930s, and Marilyn Monroe (lower), the modern sensation.



Hollywood has seen many fiery personalities but probably none are more exciting than the great John Barrymore and Greta Garbo, top photo, and the lovable, man-and-wife team of Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, lower.

LONG BEACH'S PROBLEM IS NOT UNIQUE

Mexico City Fights Subsidence, Too

By Betty Hardesty

ong Beach and Mexico have the mutual problem of subsidence. Mexicans are likewise interested in petroleum, considering it their second ranking industry, next in importance to the tourist trade. But there is no extraction of oil in Mexico City. That mountain metropolis is sinking because of the removal of water from porous formations in the old lake bed on which the Mexican capital is built.

The ravages of subsidence are much more apparent there than in Long Beach. Buildings and towers lean at odd angles, sidewalks rise and fall, fine old churches crack and everywhere buildings are continually being forn down, repaired or rebuilt. Constant tipping due to subsidence is bad enough without the periodic earth-quakes common to the region. But Mexicans have risen to the emergency of building for subsidence in an unique manner.

The great earthquake of July 1957 proved the effectiveness of new construction methods in protecting modern buildings against earth movements. Although adobe dwellings shook into masses of rubble which filled the sky with a pall of dust, a new 42-story glass office building rode out the earth waves on an even keel as did the National Lottery Building and others similarly protected.

THE LOTTERY HEADQUARTERS does not have a keel like a boat but the analogy is apt because the structure actually contains ballast tanks in the substructure which are used to balance the building. In this manner, the necessary vertical position is maintained when the spongy sub-strata shifts unevenly. The glass building, made with aluminum and glass walls on steel framework, is kept erect by regulating the amount of water in the ground on which it rests and which surrounds it. Glass tubes are installed in the basements to show water levels in the ground outside. When water levels fall, valves can be opened to inject water immediately into the low pressure area. Need for plumbing the building is indicated by guages located throughout the upper structure. Some of these record tensions, compression and torsion deformations, others show the degree of tilt of the building.

The remedial injection method is possible because the old lake bottom is composed of loosely consolldated clays, sands and volcanic materials which are extremely pervious to liquids and shrink or expand according to moisture content. The consistency permits it to compress more while bearing weight. Building foundation engineers of Mexico have tested samples to demonstrate how this material shrinks while

drying. Dr. Manuel Mayuga, geologist for the Long Beach Harbor Oil Division, brought home a piece two inches square and one-half-inch thick cut from a fresh core out of one of the clay layers underlaying Mexico City. Carried in his luggage, it shrank to about half its original size in a month's time. Tests show that shales in the Long Beach oil fields likewise compact when fluids and pressures are removed, in the same manner but to a lesser degree than clays under Mexico City.

WHEN THE AZTEOS BUILT the first city they located it in the middle of the lake where, according to legend, they saw an eagle holding a scripent in his beak. Conquering Spanlards tore down the pagan temples and built their churches on the same sites and of the same stones. Their great Cathedral fronts on the Zocolo, a large, open public square. The smaller, older cathedral building now connecting on the right to the new cathedral, is in ruins. Tragically, the great church already shows frightening cracks which mar the interior and the entire structure leans to the left as well as forward while resting in a depression made by its own weight. Churches at the famous Guadalupe Shrine are similarly effected. Across The Alameda from the Hotel Del Prado, two churches stand facing one another. Beside the older, a narrow dwelling is squeezed smaller at the top where one spire leans. Beyond and above, a new vertical neon sign points up the crazy angle more clearly.

One of the most spectacular cases of subsidence can be seen at the end of the Alameda and across the boulevard from the glass building. There, the classical Fine Arts Opera House, made of solid white marble, is so heavy that it now rests 15 feet below the level of surrounding streets and park. It is sinking very little now, however, as the compacting layers have almost reached their limit of compression. The critical problems of dealing with compaction while erecting large hotels, office buildings and churches, has influenced the Mexican people to acclaim and honor construction engineers rather than architects as in the states. This is understandable when one reviews the method used to put up the glass building.

THE FIRST PROBLEM was to avoid additional weight, so sheet piling was forced into the ground around the periphery or edge of the building lot. Within this metal retaining wall, excavation was begun and as earth was removed, steel and concrete were added and put into place so as to keep the original balance of weight. This balance was carefully maintained as construction progressed. As the steel frame rose in beight, it was braced and cross-braced against the strongest earthquakes and guarded by strain guages



Cathedral of Mexico City is suffering from subsidence, leans and cracks caused by removal of water from strata underneath, resulting in compaction.



Photos by the Author

Mexico City's 42-story, glass-walled office building overcomes subsidence with gauged water injection into the subsoils.

which indicate the effects of temperature, wind and aubsidence.

For small structures sinking has been eliminated wherever possible, by driving steel piling through the compactable lake-bottom strata into more solid rock below. Thus some monuments need additional stair steps from time to time as they seem to rise above surrounding ground which is subsiding. Actually, all of Mexico City is going down as ground water diminishes through use by their tremendous city and growing population.

Mexico, D. F., is taking more water from its 2,400 wells than is being replaced from the natural watershed. The real remedy is to being water from another source beyond the encircling mountains, This, together with a new impervious pipe system for supplying pure drinking water, would involve engineering difficulties and "an expenditure of 240 million dollars," says Nahor Carrillo, president of the Mexican University. President Carrillo is an engineer of note and an expert in soil mechanics who at one time was consulted by the Long Beach Harbor Department on our local subsidence problem. Long Beach is more fortunate than Mexico City in being able to inject conveniently available sea water for remedial subsidence work and in having oil money to finance the project.

MEXICO BEGAN a modest injection operation a couple of years ago which hastens absorption of available water. A dam was thrown up on the outer edge of the lake basin in order to direct run-off water into two intake wells. These direct the needed moisture into the water bearing strata more quickly than by natural seepage. Such a method has been termed an aspirin tablet remedy.

More substantial gains were made last year, however, when through the efforts of Mayor Ernesto Uruchurtu of Mexico City, a new reservoir was put into service. A larger project to bring water from an outside source 70 miles distant is now planned. When that is accomplished "within 3 years," according to the hopes of Mayor Uruchurtu, wells will be capped and the remedy for subsidence applied, By that time, perhaps, Long Beach will have some equally important "accomplishment to report concerning the mutual problem of subsidence.



too tast to read inconspicuous stone markers. Trailic signs must be prominently displayed to permit quick scanning and quick response from autoists.



By Mark McMillin

AS SPEEDY MOTORISTS travel along the Southland's freeways, guided constantly by clear and unmistakable roadsigns, they little realize that these lifesavers are not at all modern inventions but date back hundreds of years. Indeed, long before deerposcher William Shakespeare stalked along the road leading south from Stratford-on-Avon to the City of London, signposts were used to guide pedestrians, equestrians, carters, teamsters, and stagecoach drivers along the highroads.

Today, motorists traveling through the English Cotswold Hills are fascinated by a signpost at the intersection of the roads to Glouster and Worcester. It is carefully preserved by the British highway authorities as the oldest road sign in England -almost 300 years old and still serviceable. Four iron arms point the ways to Worcester, to Oxford, to Warwick, and to Gloucester.

A TRAVELER, then and today, who wants to know the distance to any one of the towns, simply consults the side of the appropriate arm. This sign is known throughout England as the "Cross-Hands."

Other signs in Great Britain give distances and directional information to the traveler. Often towns are identified by the first letter only. Other old milestones carried the number of miles only. Since usually travelers were local residents, they were supposed to know where the roads led.

know where the roads led.

Some of the road signs on American highways date back for a hundred or more years, and are made of iron or stone, usually stone as it was cheaper. In California, travelers along Hwy. 50 between Placerville and Lake Taboe can still see some of the milestones showing distances from Placerville. In the days of the Gold Rush, these old sign posts aided strangers in finding the gold diggings, and prevented many from getting lost in the wide, gold-bearing hills. Placerville at that time was called Hangtown, because of the swift punishment dealt robbers and thieves, who usually found themselves at the end of a rope strung up over the big cotlonwood trees on the main street of the town.

IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS, travelers in rural areas are still guided by unusual "maps" cast in iron. The location of the particular marker is indicated by a star, and the towns are clearly lettered in white paint.

Star, and the towns are clearly lettered in white paint. However, these old signs are of little value to the modern speedling motorist who depends upon easily visible road signs which may be instantly read while he is going 60 or more miles an hour. Today signs are more necessary than ever before to the safe, orderly, and smooth flow of traffic, and are as much a part of the road as is the rock base upon which it is built.

of the road as is the rock base upon which it is built.

In every state, highway officials are constantly studying road signs, changing from the old to new ones, and making additions, with one goal in mindito aid in the speedy, safe flow of traific. For America has become a "Nation on Wheels." In the old days, many people never ventured more than a few miles from their native community. Today most traific consists of travelers far from home. Consequently, as cars and highways were improved, roadsigns, too, have been improved, so that now they may be read, easily and speedily, from a fast-moving car.

The three most common types of roadsigns today are: (1) warning signs, urging drivers to be more cautious, alert, and less speedy; (2) regulatory signs, informing motorists of regulations governing move-

ments such as detours and overpasses; and (3) guide signs, guiding motorists to their desired destination.

WHEN AUTOMOBILES were first used on the highways, every community, county and state developed its own system of road signs. The motorist traveling from state to state was often confused by traveling from state to state was often confused by the difference in signs. Now, however, national organizations such as the Association of State Highway Officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances have set up general standards as outlined in the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways."

Today it is usual to find statewide uniformity on county roads and city streets, as well as on state high-ways. However, throughout the entire country, road signs are not yet uniform, and the traveler going from the east to the west, or from the north to the south, often is confused by the many variations.

In most states, road engineering has been improved to the point where few warning and regulatory signs are necessary. Most roads are now wide, safe, and provide good visibility and easy curvature.

On the other hand, speeds are greater and quick decisions are necessary in advance of turnoffs and intersections. Thus, guidesigns, especially on freeways, are increasingly important.

Twenty years ago, one road sign often indicated the mileage to as many as 10 or 15 different towns and cities. Today's fast traveling motorist'has no time to



Survival of an earlier age of motoring is this stone marker along U.S. Hwy. 50.

read such long signs. They must be short, easily visible, and placed far in advance of the spot where proper action must be taken.

WHO DETERMINES what signs are placed along

Obviously this is the function of state highway units. But other groups aid in this important work,

units. But other groups aid in this important work.

In California—and in some other states as well—
a State Sign Committee has been organized to promote orderly, safe, and consistent sign-placing throughout the state. Members of this committee represent the State Division of Highways, State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, California Supervisors Association, League of California Cilies, and the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California.

After many meetings and considerable study, this After many meetings and considerable study, this committee decides all matters dealing with the type, size, color, positioning, and use of all road signs. Though it is purely advisory, it has succeeded in establishing uniformity of all signs on California streets, roads, and highways.

The Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California is constantly (Continued on Page 32)

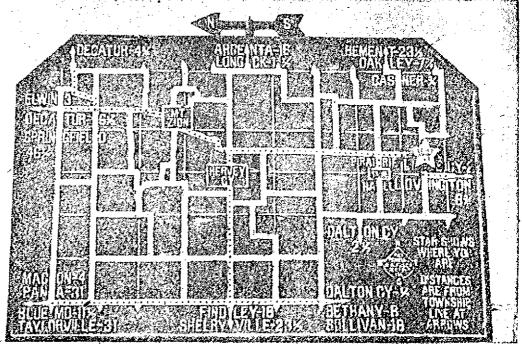


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Iron "maps" like this served to guide travelers in early day motoring in central Illinois. Star-marked map location, permitting route to destination to the traced in narrows of a promotion processor was a contract to proceed the contract of the processor of the

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

PEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on the surname RUSSELL.—W. R., Paramount; Mrs. B., Long Beach.

W. R., Mrs. B.: The French word "roussel," brought to England by the conquering Normans, later became the surname RUSSELL, A man with reddish-brown hair was nicknamed "Roussel," the term for the color of a red fox's fur. Hugh de Rosel, whose name was Anglicized from Roussel, in 1066 held lands in Dorset, England, and was the king's marshal of the buttery. Butter was scarce in that period and to be marshal of the royal butter-making establishment was a position of prestige. The family fortunes were greatly increased when a Russell who devotedly served King Henry VIII (1509-1547) was richly rewarded with confiscated church property. The Russell coat-of-arms has a rampant lion on a silver shield. The American founder of the lineage was John Rus-sell, born in Suffolk, England, in 1597. He brought his sons to this country in 1630; one of them was among the first graduates of Harvard.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please tell the meaning and coat-of-arms of the name HOUSEMAN. — Mrs. E. H., Lakewood.

Mrs. E. II.: The trusted, esteemed officials who managed manorial homes and household affairs in the Middle Ages in England were the "Housemen." This term became a surname in Yorkshire. John Howsman is registered in that county in 1379. No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS HULE: Please give information on the name SOMMER.—Mrs. F. S., Long Beach,

Mrs. F. S.: The German SOMMER family were bequeathed their name from an ancestor who was baptized "Sommer" because he was born in the "summertime." This was one of the seasonal names with which children were sometimes endowed to designate the time of year in which they were born. The Sommer coat-of-arms has a golden wheat sheaf on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the history of NEW-COMBE. — P. N., Bellflower; Mrs. M. I., Long Beach. P. N., M. I.: A newly settled

P. N., M. L.: A newly settled stranger in an English town was once termed a "Newcomen" by those who knew him. Because he lost his identity by changing locations, I am unable to ascertain just where "Newcomen" came from previously. Robert Le Newcomen is listed in King Edward T's Close Rolls for the year 1281. Newcomen was converted to Newcombe and Newcomb by later generations. The coat-of-arms granted the family in Lincolnshire about 1195 has a black lion head between three red crescents on a silver shield, Francis Newcomb settled in Massachusetts, where his son was born in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: We wonder about my husband's name, HAMMETT.—Mrs. H. H., Long Beach.

Long Beach.
Mrs. H. H.: HAMMETT has an English origin. The roots of this name extend to the time when the Celtic religious leaders in Britain. Their philosophy was partly derived from sources in Asia Minor, passed down

orally from teacher to scholar. Among the names the Druids bequeathed to England was "Aymon," derived from the Egyptian "Amon," meaning "the hidden one." Aymon developed into the surnames Hamon, Haymon and Hammett, Margaret Hammett- was married in London in 1595.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the analysis of CAMERON.—Mrs. A. W., Long Beach; Mrs. R. B., South Whittier.

Mrs. A. W., Mrs. R. B.: The whimsical meaning of the Scotch-Gaelie 'clan-name CAM-ERON is "wry-nose," incorporating the early connotation of "wry," meaning bent-nose. This was a physical description of the clan ancestor, similar to the equally famous Scotch name Campbell, denoting "wry-mouth." The Camerons' home was in Inverness-shire, north Scotland. They were famous warriors from the reign of Malcolm III (1057-1093) and were later strong supporters of the Stuart kings. This support led to the loss of their titles and property in 1745, when they and many other Scotch nobles backed the ill-fated Bonnie Prince Charlie. The Cameron coat-of-arms has three red bars across a silver shield, with the motto "For king and country."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze EBER. Is HEBER the some name? — L. G., Long Beach.

L. G.: EBER is a German appellation that incorporates a description of a brave soldier who lived in the Middle Ages. Eber discloses its meaning as "with the strength of a wild boar." This lineage achieved a coat of arms in Saxony, a rampant black boar representing the name-meaning, on a silver shield. The surname Heber is a distortion of Eber.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the meaning of MI-CHELON.—R. M., Downey.

R. M.: The French surname MICHELON is formed from Michel (Michael in English) with the diminutive suffix "on," meaning "little," added. Michel was used out of reverence to the Archangel St. Michael, whose name meant "Man who is like God." The Michelon lineage were granted a coat of arms in the east French province of Franche-Comte bordering on Switzerland in 1619. Their shield has an eight-pointed gold star on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate the brief genealogy of SPENCER.—MRS. J.S., Los Alamitos.

MRS J.S.: English kings and noblemen employed officials who were placed in charge of the "Spence." This was a room in a manor house or palace where meet and bread were kept. The keeper of this storeroom was a "Spencer." Certain men who held this position adopted Spencer as their surname. The Spencer coat-of-arms granted in Warwickshire in 1504 has an ermine stripe between 6 silver seaguil heads on a blue shield. Sir James Spencer was Lord Mayor of London in 1527,

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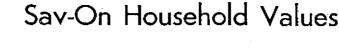
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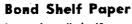
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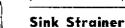
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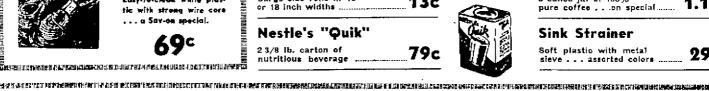


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In effect a hallway, the lanai has garden quality. It opens to the pool and provides excellent party area.

By Eileen Ball

DESIGN and decor are highly Unusual in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schlieper, 1550 E. Roosevelt Rd.—a complete furn-about from the early American theme of their former residence. And, so far, the Schliepers like it.

Their 3,000 square-foot dwelling gets its decorative slant from the Orient, employing un-usual and subtle color schemes to showcase Chinese modern appointments.

Deep grey exterior stucco is capped with a snowy crushed rock roof emphasizing the low and rambling lines of the house. Impressive, doubte doors in charcoal color open to an entry

floored in black slate. Opposite the doors is a ceiling-height, black shoji screen based in a stone planter. Centering the shoji is a suspended brass Chinese gong.

The living room, in reality very large, gains the illusion of still vaster area through the use of a unique mural of an Oriental garden scene, Skillful perspective here tricks the eye with the impression that the wall opens into distance. The design is largely turquoise and mustard against a ground of off-white. The same tone was borrowed for other wall areas, and used in combination with pale turquoise. In equally light

rnabout in Design and Deco



Contemporary and Orient-influenced, design and decor of Clyde Schliepers' home are unusual. Mrs. Schlieper relaxes beside living room fireplace.

value, turquoise was used for the velvet-weave, wall-to-wall carpet.

THE MURAL WALL is particularly interesting because of the ingenious way in which the decorator was able to further heighten the unusual dimensional quality of the design. Pictured in the mural is a long, cylindrical Chinese lantern, de-

picted hanging from a bough in the foreground. The decorator's perfect fillip is seen in the two "for real" paper lanterns she suspended from a high ceiling beam just in front of the mural.

beam just in front of the mural. Standing before this wall is a long, low, black bench and a small, black-laquered piano.

A massive, conical-hooded fireplace is the outstanding architectural feature of the room. Its huge hood, in black metal banded in brass, accommodutes a round, raised fire ring of rock capped with black slate. Inside, fires are built in an enormous iron saucer, Behind the fire-place, the wall is faced ceiling high with black slate. Flonking this panel on either side are gigantic sliding doors of glass, opening to the roofed terrace. Around the fireplace are large pillow-pads covered in such pillow-pads covered in such high-style colors as iris, curry, mauve and ice turquoise.

ACROSS THE ROOM, an between a pair of teakwood chests fitted with massive, antique-brass hardware. On each chest stands a lamp comprised of a tall, white, crackle-tinish figure of a Chinese diety topped with an unusual bamboo drum shade, in gray woven with charcoal and white yarns, A low cocktait table of black, laquered wood topped with a simple rectangle of gray marble

completes the grouping.

The window, behind the sofa, is litted with small, black-framed, hinged shoji panels in combination with flat-black, adjustable shutters. Their un-usual use together adds considerable interest to this part

of the room. The dining ell, situated on the other side of the shoji that screens the entry, is furnished with black-laquered pieces. The table top is natural wood, and the chair backs are natural woven cane. Chair seats are upholstered in ice turquuise fabric, An unusual teakwood buffet accompanies this grouping, its doors inlaid with intricately mitered mahogany that has been bleached to a pale parchment tone. Here, again, heavy, Chinese-influenced hardware adds elegance to the case furniture.

THE DINING AREA, like the living room, is situated to overlook the spacious terrace that, in turn, opens to a sunken swimming pool. The glass wall that extends the length of the living room into the diving area is curtained with pale turquoise, open-mesh draperies, The kitchen color scheme is

complementary to that of the adjoining duning room and liv-ing area. Black vinyl tite for the floor, pale turquoise walls and deeper turquoise countertops of plastic are brightened with the presence of built-in appliances in jonquil yellow. These include a dishwasher, cooktop oven and suspended



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Exterior of the Schlieper residence is of slate gray stucce and is pointed up by the white trim and roof.

refrigerator. The cabinets are of ash linished in a pale drift-wood tone. Windows in the kitchen, like that of the living room, are installed with the black-framed shojis combined with dull black shutters.

Rather than settling for a conventional and unimaginative hallway, the Schliepers designed their home to make the most of the passageway that connects the bedroom wing with the more active living area of the plan. More than twice the width of the average hallway, this area has become a glassed lanai-actually usable as a poolside party area. The land runs the length of the pool area outside, taking complete advantage of this situation by a long, continuous wall of glass, curtained with charcoal, matchstick draperies,

IN THE LANAI are small, plastic party tables and tiny, wire chairs, all in white. The "sidewalk cafe" illusion is further heightened with the dramatic use of large black-and-white vinyl blocks for the

Opening off this land are the youngsters' three bedrooms—each one an identical cubical offering individual color choice and plenty of privacy. One sleeping room is deep coral color, another is yellow and the



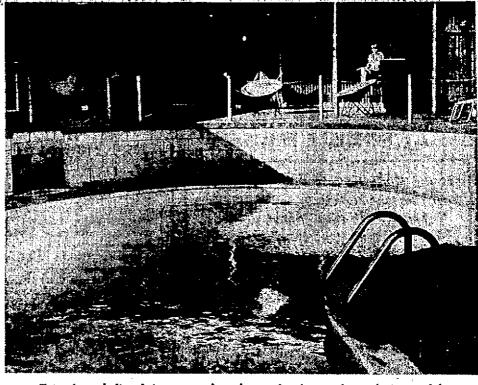
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third is bright turquoise, Each room has double, swinging, louvered doors; each has a window dressed with matchstick draperies in charcoal. Between the three sets of swinging doors are high, closet-partitions that open into the three rooms. On the lanal side, those expanses are papered in a garden mural scheme that adds cool greenery and further increases the outdoorsy atmosphere. For the sake of authenticity, actual planters top the cabinet par-titions; thus real tropical leaves add their presence to the pic-torial greenery of the mural.

AT THE END of the land is located the muster bedroom, High, driftwood linished beams borrow their silvery east from the pearl grey walls. The bed stands against a wall that has been faced with an effective shoji mural in deep charcoal. Pictured behind the framework of the shoji is a flowering cherry bough. So, here again, perspective is effectively used to add important dimension to a room.

Silver grey carpet matches the pale grey, quilted-silk cov-erlet for the king-sized bed.



sheltered terrace and sunken swimming pool are features of interest at the Schlieper home. Scheming gives dramatic, different effect.

Intricately stitched in a stylized fret motif, the spread is quilted in the center with a Chinese key figure. On either side of the black lacquered headboard is a Chinese lacquered chest, the drawers finely decorated with Oriental motifs in pastel shades and gold in raised

Across the bed are arranged tiny boudoir pillows in tones of pink, purple, iris and mauve. Echoing this pastel mood are the draperies for the wall of glass which slides open at will. Here, pinkish-mauve silk is the drapery fabric.

Swinging louvered doors open to the master bath and dressing room. The bath, like the bedroom, is carried out in tones of dusty pink and pale grey. Included is a pink-and-grey, marble-topped lavatory island and a built-in dressing table.

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A Son Named Tennessee

(Continued from Page 4) the film, "Baby Doll," and with this encouragement he set out for New Orleans with the "American Blucs" under his arm.

Living in the French Quarter with street cars rumbling down Bourbon St. headed for the suburb named Desire, Williams gathered material for the plays which were to bring him inter-national reknown,

HIS SENSITIVITY to the chivalry and gentility of the old South, Williams was soon to develop into a major theme in his plays. As a child in Mississippi he had gone with his grandfather to pay calls in the community, and had known a levely, repressed girl who were tinkly glass pendants. She died, and Tom used her as the model for Alma in "Summer and Smoke," Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Myra in his first published play, "Battle of Angels" (which has been seen most recently on Broadway in a revised version, "Orpheus Descending"). In fact, "Summer and Smoke" might be called the prologue to "A Streetcar named Desire," for it shows the forces in the home environment of this split personality which could drive her solianty which could drive her to the desperate end of the car-line as Blanche. The theme of "Summer and Smoke," as in al-most all of Williams' plays, is the conflict between the de-mands of the emotions for fulfillment and the restrictions of a hot-house culture that re-

quires their repression.

The cast of "Summer and Smoke" that will tread the boards at Long Beach State College will be vicariously under the spell of Mrs. Edwina Dakin Williams, as best the director could interpret it, in attempting to capture the graclous charm and refinement of the old South as a background against which to play the conflict with a neiver, and franker, approach to mental health.



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By Steve Ellingson

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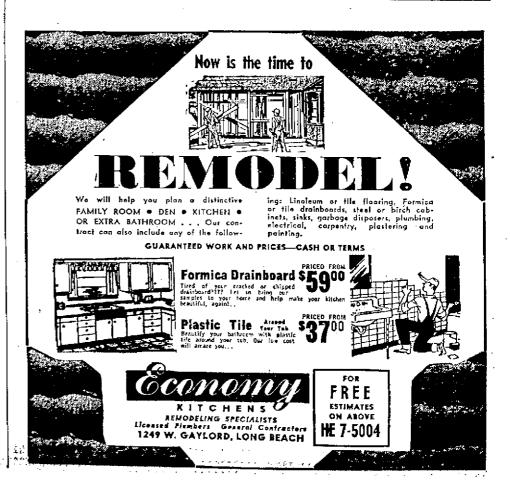
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Ballet of Honor, Nerve--and Death

By Lynne Barr

PROBABLY the most beautiful — yet the most misunderstood — art in the world today is the builfight.

Every year, American tour-lsts swarm to the rings of Mex-ico (Southern Californians flock to Tijuana), South America and Spain. Maybe one out of every 10 gets a true thrill out of seeing a bullfight. Far too many, though, leave the arena with a wrong impression of the true "Fiesta Nacional." This is especially true among Texans and other cattlemen who have been raised with cattle and think they know the Spanish fighting

The Spanish fighting bull is unique. He, unlike domestic bulls, knows only to kill. He is born a brave animal and a killer and as such, he must die. Ernest Hemmingway once said, "there is as much comparison between a Spanish fighting bull and our domestic bull as there is between a pet dog and a wolf."

The bullfight may be described as being a play, for it is divided into three distinct acts, or "tercios," as they are called. One complete fight will last about 20 minutes.

THE FIRST ACT is that of the picadore. He is the armored gentleman who sits upon his heavily padded horse and is armed with a long lance or "puya." It is his job to place puya into the nerveless ball of muscle upon the shoul-ders and neck of the bull. The reason for this act is not, as some tourists say, "to bleed the bull half to death." (A good pic or puya wound does not draw much blood.) It is to weaken the bull's neck muscles so that he will lower his head, making it possible for the matador to go over his horns in the last and final act.

The second tercio is that of placing the banderillas. This is one of the most dangerous and beautiful acts of the fight. Three pairs of paper-covered, barbed sticks are placed in the barbed sticks are placed in the bull's shoulders by the banderil-lero. It is his job to cite the bull to charge him in a sort of half-circle. He, meanwhile, runs at the bull and at the place where their two paths meet is the place where the banderillero must reach over the horns, place the sticks and side-step the bull in time to keep from being gored. This demands perfect timing and one misstep can prove fatal, There are many reasons for the ban-derillas, the most important being to infuriate an otherwise



Preparing for the "moment of truth," matador displays his skill in the bull ring. A misstep may mean death,

calm bull, Another reason is as a corrective device. That is, if the bull is hooking badly and cannot be broken of the habit by sharp turns forced by the matador in passing him, the banderillas are placed in the corresponding side of the neck. Thus, when he hooks, the wounds hurt him and he thereby breaks himself of a very dangerous habit,

THE THIRD ACT is the most important and the most dangerous. All through the be-ginning of the fight, the bull has been prepared to meet his fate. Although, by the time the third act rolls around, the bull is considerably weaker than when he first entered the ring, he is actually at his most dan-gerous point, as he has been learning more and more throughout the light and starts planning his charges to con-serve his strength.

At this point the matador faces the bull with a sword and a small red cape called a mu-leta. Using these tools, com-bined with his own experience and knowledge, he attempts to pass the bult as close to his own body as he can.

There are numerous passes he may do, and each has a name. Moving like a dancer, he enacts each one with as much beauty, grace and danger as is possible while at the same time trying his best to stay alive.

The quality of the matador's

passes is judged by his real enemy — the people, and it is they who make the final decision. The matador may be met with roses and cheers or with bottles and jeers.

AFTER THE MATADOR has done all he feels can be done with his particular bull, he prepares himself for the climax, the "moment of truth." This the "moment of truth." This moment is where most of the matador fatalities occur. The performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must relieve the performer must be a performer to the performer must be a performer to the performer to the performer than performer must poise himself in front of the hull and, at just the right moment, rush over the bull's horns and plant the sword directly between the shoulder blades. The bull is charging him at the same time so the man must be very quick in stepping must be very quiek in stepping out of the way. With luck, the bull dies immediately, but too many times he doesn't and re-quires another sword or a "descabello," which cuts the "descabello," which cuts the spinal cord, thereby giving instant death.

Although the matador might

have literally killed himself in the preceding acts of the fight, it is at the "moment of truth" that his true artistry is judged by the people. If he has done well, the people may wave their handkerchiefs in petition to the president of the ring to con-cede one of the bull's ears. It is then up to the president. He May drop his own handkerchief over the railing as a signal that he concedes the ear. Upon further petition, he may con-



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HOMEMADE CHILI

- 11/2 pounds ground beef cup chopped onion
- teaspoon salt
- tablespoon meat extract

Pan-Fried Trout

16-oz. can kidney beans tablespoon chili powder-

more if you like it hot. Pan-fry ground beef, onlons and salt in a large skillet until beef is brown and crumbly. Mix remaining ingredients with meat mixture. Transfer to larger saucepan if necessary. Cover and simmer 11/4 hours, stirring occasionally.

Garnish with onion rings. Serve with a tossed green salad and crisp crackers, Serves 6.

KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained ½ tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt .
- 16 teaspoon pepper % cup shredded processed
- cheese ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 14 cup evaporated milk or Combine kidney beans, onion,

salt and pepper in 1-quart baking dish; sprinkle with cheese

- pinto beans

Lettuce, Brown Betty.

Wipe trout with dampened paper towel; combine 1 beaten egg with 2 tablespoons water. Dip fish in egg, then in 1 cop sifted, dried bread crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon salt. Pan fry fish in about ¼ cup heated fat or salad oil in large skillet until golden-brown on underside; turn carefully; fry on other side until golden-brown, moist, and easily flaked with fork. Do not let fish get dry.

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and crumbs; pour milk or cream over top. Bake in moder-ate oven (375 degrees F.) 25

minutes, or until bubbling hot

and cheese is lightly browned.

3 cups cooked California

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1 (8-ounce) can tomato

1 tablespoon vinegar

sauce
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sauce % cup finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

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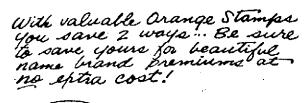
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such as reading, listening to Mozart and working out chess problems."

But in his working intervals. Harris writes a "Strictly Per-sonal" daily column for the Chicago Daily News, which now is syndicated and appears in many papers, including the

it is safe to say that he is one of the most widely quoted writers in America.

Many of his columns-readers can leaf through the pages and pick their favorites—are incorporated in "Majority of One." Harris is trenchant, wise,

highly-civilized and extremely human and his columns and books reflect the man and his ideas. He has a high opinion of mankind, and a low opinion of a few members of the race of men. He hates hypocrisy and grandstanding, he thinks the world is too engulfed with canned entertainment, he thinks statistics and psychology tests are interpreted according to the minds of those interpreting them. He wants words used ac-cording to their exact meaning. He thinks it would be a good idea if the militant nationalists knew something about the Bill of Rights and if the religionists could name the 10 commandments-in any order.

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"THE COMPLETE AND AU-THENTIC LIFE OF BEN THOMPSON: Man With a Gun" by Floyd Benjamin Streeter (Frederick Fell, \$4.50): Everyone has heard of such men of the Western frontier as Wild Bill Hickock, Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and Billy the Kid, but not everyone has read much about Ben Thompson. Nevertheless, his was a dynamic personality; he was bold and fearless, and a paradox of good and bad-mostly bad. Ben had a hand in just about everything, from trouble-shooting for the Con-federacy to gambling, a cold-blooded killer. And yet, as re-cently divulged in the Press-Telegram comic strip, Laredo Crockett, he once served as marshal of Austin, Texas. Dr. Streeter compiled material on Ben for 30 years before writing this book, and he makes the man come to life as the gunslinger that he was.

"OVERCOME ARTHRITIS," by William Kitay (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): The patient is the most important individual on the therapeutic team and first of all must want to get well, belives Kitay, former science and medical editor of the Ar-thritis and Rheumatism Foundation. He outlines home care for arthritis patients, describes treatments in detail with illustrations, shows how to make appliances to add to the comfort of patients, and gives ex-ercises. Each chapter ends with an easy-to-read summary.

"THE LONG RIFLE" by Stewart Edward White (Doubleday, \$2.95): A famous classic on the opening of the Far West by one of America's most pop-ular all-time writers—long out of print - has returned in a shiny edition for a new generation to enjoy, Andy Burnett, an unforgettable character, adventures along the far trails in Indian country, to make them safe for settlers. Here is western fiction that will live with the legends beyond the Mississippi.

"PICTORIAL HISTORY OF PROTESTANTISM" by Vergiius Ferm (Philosophical Library, \$10): Etchings, drawings, lithographs, paintings, maps and photographs depict the 500-year history of Protestantism and re-lated defionhilations, Arbin its beginnings with Martin Luther, Protestantism is History through



EDITH SITWELL

It's good to divert to the extreme now and then, and such a diversion is richly rewarding in "English Eccentrics" (Vanguard, \$5), in which a collection of oddballs — from the original Ancient Mariner to George Eliot-are brought to life by the sharp, wry pen of Edith Sitwell. The work was originally published 25 years ago, but the new edi-tion has been enlarged with much fresh material.

the time of John Wycliffe, who the time of John Wycliffe, who translated the Bible into English, John Calvin and John Knox, and up to the present day. The Inquisition, medieval ecclesiastical tribunal which meant punishment, torture, exhortation to repentance and even death to those found guilty of heresy, is dealt with in this informative book.

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"SPINNING FOR SALT WATER GAME FISH" by Jo-seph D. Bates, Jr. (Little, Brown, \$6): When spinning reels revolutionized sport fishing, most devotees confined themselves to fresh water fish-ing. Not so, Joe Bates: he carried his spin fishing into salt water with remarkable results. Here the reader goes fishing with him on exciting trips on both coasts of the United States. Other sections of the book are devoted to selection, use, care and repair of spinning gear. Diagrams, photographs, sketches and charts make the book brighter and more informative,

"THE BEST OF TASTE, THE FINEST FOOD OF FIF-TEEN NATIONS" edited by SACLANT-NATO Cookbook Committee (U. S. Naval Institute, \$4): Favorite recipes of several heads of states are included in this cookbook, put to-gether by wives of officers attached to Headquarters of Allied Command Atlantic in Norfolk, Va. Included, too, is a section on national beverages and drinking in the NATO nations. Proceeds from the sale of the book will go towards a NATO Scholarship and Fellow-ship program to finance stu-dents in special study relative to NATO subjects.

"A DANGEROUS WOMAN" by James T. Farrell (Vanguard, \$3.50): This is a collection of short storics by a brilliant American writer who has more than a score of books to his credit, notably "Gas-House Me-Ginty" and "Studs Lonigan." And since he is a world traveler, the scenes in these tales change; but always there is that great human quality and emotional impact so character-istic of Earrell. After reading these stories you'll recommend them to your triends.

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Dore, poodle from Germany, proudly displays her litter of pupples for photographer and Dustin Miller, aged 4.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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nally, somehow, arrived via another airline in New York instead of Los Angeles.

Now happily settled in her new home with Judy E. Miller, 930 California Ave., Dore is the mother of the litter of puppies pictured on this page with her and 4-year-old Dustin Miller. Her place of origin in Fraulein Else Palmer's kennels in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, is long forgotten.

A pet world saying has it that one has not lived until one has owned a poodle. Scientists declare that this breed's cerebral cavity is more capacious than that of other breeds, and also that the formation of the head indicates high intelligence.

Dore is no exception. She is beautiful, wise in her ways, and understands just about everything said to her in German or English. She also loves romp and is exceptionally skilled in playing ball. In fact, she will playing ball until her owner calls it quits, and it is just too bad there is no such thing as a dog ball team, for Dore could easily qualify for number one catcher—when she is not husy, that is, fussing over her family. Pupples pictured are from her first litter and were sired by Elmer Tur-pin's Palmares Drole.

NO DOG HAS RISEN so fast in popularity of late as the poodle, and this in spite of the fact that there is a beauty parlor bill just about every month and that it is the fad to give the poodle, especially the toy and the miniature, a wardrobe of fancy attire.



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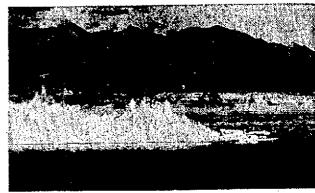
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Top propeller hydroplane of 1957, Hawaii Kai III, in Sahara Cup race on Lake Mead, piloted by Jack Regas.

BOAT TALK

Down the Hatch! To--

By Bob Ruskauff

BEFORE 1958 sloughs too far into the waning year, it would be well to offer a pacan (albeit in prose) to the various champions who will make the West remembered throughout

Not only did this lead-footed pilot put Hawaii Kai III Into the 1957 high point champion-ship of the Gold Cup hydro-

kilometer, a record under International rules, she averaged 194.649 mph and one of these tremendous spurts was at an amazing 199.726—proving to some doubting Thomases that propeller driven boats will yet

CHUCK ULLMAN, of Los Angeles Yacht Club, Chuck was already a young legend before he built the boat, but in 1957 he sailed the 50-foot sloop Legend to win, on corrected time, the most romantic of all ocean races—the biennial (20th) 2,225-miler, from San Pedro to

Fred Schenck of Newport.
This bustling young veteran fared into Ohio waters with a boat he called Chequendeque, to win the 1957 National Sniper Characteristics.

Yacht Club. A year ago he was a novice with his El Ser Co. II a novice with his El Ser Co. II in power cruiser predicted log racing. Alike continued being a novice during early 1957, until so many vets had been outclassed (by him) that he automatically graduated. Shansby became the first westerner to win all the major power yacht Tacing honors of the nation

ternational series will be sailed in North's home waters first time in 11 years for the South-land.

ship of the could expend for America the world's one-mile (and also, now, kllometer) straightaway record for pistonengine boats. Runs were on Lake Washington, Nov. 29 and 20

For one-nile straightaway, Hawaii Kai III averaged 187.-627 mph in two runs. For one top the 200-mile plateau,

Hawaii.

to win the 1957 National Snipe Class sailing championship. Then he went to Portugal after the world title and didn't win it—but came close. M. N. Shansby of Hollywood

Southland stock outboard driver to win a national title last year. At Worcester, Mass, last summer, he won the 36-cubic linch runabout title. There were nearly 600 contenders.

That's about all on the national works about all on the national world depending list. the boating world for 1957. So, tional and world champion list. Lowell North. This brilliant But, there were numerous other performances, not all purely local, which carned a salute, San Diego Star boat sailor and his crew, Jim Hill, not only won the 1957 North American so, from another cup, here's to: (Silver Star) championships in their own waters but, in November in Cuba, won the world (Cold Star) sailing title LONG BEACH'S Bob Willis LONG REACH'S Bob Willis and Red Wilson for their pil-grimage to Italy with Rough-neck II... to Lakewood's little Mike Brakenseik who, at age 9, crossed Catalina Channel last July in the 6'8" luboard run-about, Little Fellow—youngest pilot, smallest bont to make the trip (and the going was rough). in the tough, one-design class. Because of this, the 1958 In-

JACK REGAS of Livermore To Californian Roger Murphy's record 7-litre hydro-plane performance with Galloping Gael . . . to Long Beach's Dr. Howard Jeans, winner of Dr. Howard Jeans, winner of the All-Risks national sports-manship trophy... to (well, so he's not local) England's Don Campbell who once more boosted his fantastic jet speed record and remains the undis-puted king of water speed,

BOAT HOOKS: The sixth San Diego-Acapulco sailing race, starting Jan. 19, is already assured of 35 entries—same as the 1957 Transpacific

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Filmland Top 10

(Continued from Page 7) one, filmland's great cavorted on the slides and rides at a seaside amusement pier.

She died dramatically, killed in a 1942 plane crash in Nevada while returning from a war bond tour. She was 32 and left a sorrowing widower, Clark Gable.

8. ERROL FLYNN, If you doubt Flynn's abilities to create excitement, just read the recent news. He has the capacity to make headlines without the

slightest—well, almost—effort. It's hard to tell where Flynn the movie hero leaves off and Flynn the real-life adventurer takes over. His early life in the South Seas, his romantic en-tanglements in Hollywood, his scrapes with the law have all added to the legend.

9. HUMPHREY BOGART. He claimed he never sought publicity, but it certainly followed him. Perhaps it was because he was one of the last of the great individualists. He believed in leading his life with dash and candor.

His greatest hour came in his final months. Wasted by cancer, he still maintained the tough Bogart front. Each afternoon he came down from his sick bed and enjoyed a couple of hours of drink and talk with the friends he loved.

10. MARILYN MONROE, The last and latest of the "10 most exciting," she is by 10 means the least. She has all the magic that makes for greatness in stars.

Everything snowballed to make Marilyn a sensational star. She had the face and figstar. She had the tace and fig-ure that were highly exploit-able. What's more, almost ev-erything she did proved to be newsworthy. The disclosure of posing for nude calendar, art might have sunk some ac-tresses. Marilyn turned it into an asset.

Judging from the events following her marriage to Arthur Miller, it appears that she is far from finished as a headline maker.

So there's the top 10-now come the arguments! How about Mary Pickford and Doughas Fairbanks, you say? Certainly they were the king and queen of the silent screen. And Charlie Chaplin, the clown prince? Or W. C. Fields?

Then you could mention Cloria Swanson and Marlene Dietrich, or two latter-day sirens, Ava Gardner and Lana Turner. Tom Mix deserves a mention as a superb showman. And there's much to be said for hydroghyspeaftens. Frank Sinatra and Marton Brando.

But I've made my 10 and that's that,

The Railroad that Time Forgot

By Vera Williams

THE Denver, South Park and Pacific railroad used to chug over the Alpine Pass to Gunnison, Colo. It went through the 1,800-foot Alpine tunnel, piercing the spine of the Continental Divide. The tunnel, 11,596 feet above sea level, was arched and timbered with California redwood.

Four "teakettle" locomotives were necessary to get a train up the incline and through the tunnel.

The narrow-gauge road, built in the latter part of the last century, was abandoned in 1912.

BUT FROM the depths of his memory of 50 years ago, Jack B. Welles, a DSP&P dispatcher from 1904-1910, has reconstructed the old road in a "train house" at his home, 208 Mira Mar Ave.

He invites the public—and especially children—to see it. As a matter of fact, he issues pasteboard passes:

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"They're different from what you buy in a store," he explains. Locomotives and cars are

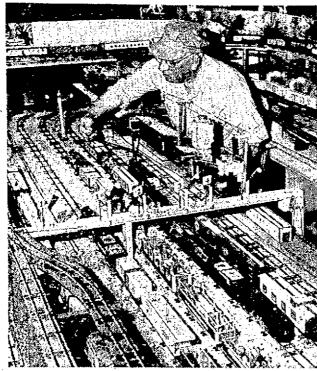


Photo by Roger Coar

Working from memory, Jack Welles has reproduced miniature of narrow-gauge railroad on which he once worked.

yellow trimmed with red, just as the DSP&P locomotives and cars were painted.

"That was so you could see 'en in the snow."

WELLES' RAILROAD has 344 feet of track, and he can run seven trains at a time. He has passenger, freight and work trains and—the delight of children—a circus train, the cars filled with animals.

He has 19 locomotives, 16 passenger cars, 61 freight cars, 10 cabooses, 24 switches, 24

switch lights, 4 stations, 4 semaphores, the Alpine tunnel, and a cafe where the railroad men used to cat. The railroad now is covered with snow.

"I'm home, ready to show this railroad, practically every afternoon and every weekend unless I go to Mexico fishing," says the retired railroader.

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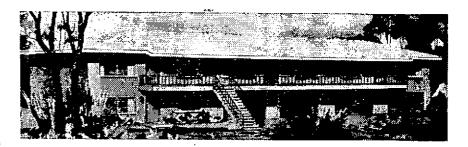
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Near Timberline Lodge on Oregon's Mt. Hood, skiers halt for a late afternoon view across the Cascade Mountains.

REGON, long popular for summer and fall vacations, now is staking its claim to a place among the nation's topranked winter sports states.

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son, has for years been the favorite roosting place of snow-lovers. Last year more than 300,000 of the state total of 388,000 visitors to the winter sports areas went to Mt. Hood their skiing.

Good accommodations, easily reached over paved highways, along with fine snow, have made Mt. Hood among the top United States skiing areas.

Undoubtedly the best known resort in Oregon is Timberline Lodge, 6,000 feet up on the south slope of Mt. Hood. Here are two chairlifts, including the "Magic Mile" lift with a vertical rise of 1,000 feet, and three rope tows. Parking for 700 cars is provided,

Elsewhere in Oregon, Toll-gate-Spout Springs, east of Pendleton, and Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam pass west of Bend rank among the favorite ski areas.

IMPROVEMENTS have been made at Spout Springs Lodge to make it even more attractive to visitors. The lodge has additional family bunk rooms, a re-modeled boys' dormitory and a new girls' dormitory. The Blue Mountain Ski Club has installed lifts for skiing on both the high and low hills.

Spout Springs has five rope tows, boasts dry fast powder snow conditions for the entire season, generally through April. November

Santiam Lodge near Hoodoo Bowl has a rope tow, and the bowl itself, about a mile off the highway, has three rope tows and a double chair lift.

GAINING ADDITIONAL favor with skiers these days is Tomahawk Ski Bowl, 24 miles from Klamath Falls, Facilities include a 2,300-foot Pomalift with a vertical rise of 630 feet with a vertical rise of 630 feet, a 625-foot rope tow and two beginners' rope tows. The area, accessible in 45 minutes from Klamath Falls over a good paved highway, operates Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.

The civi lodge has a correlate

The ski lodge has a complete restaurant, a ski shop and first aid room. Accommodations are available at Harriman Lodge, one mile from the area, or at Klamath Falls.

Bullfight

(Continued from Page 16.) cede another ear and then the tail. It is possible to be granted the four hooves, although this is very rarely done. In Madrid, two ears are the maximum

THERE ARE many reasons for a man entering the bull-ring; money, fame, glory. But the true bullfighter, as those in the days of the great Mano-lette, enters the ring for the sheer love of the fiesta itself, the bulls, and of living in con-stant danger. To the true stant danger. To the frue torero, the roar of the crowds is sweet music to his cars and the sight of the bull sends a thrill up his spine. Each pass must be superior to the pre-ceding and each fight a battle between the fighter and his own conscience. He must "give his all" to the people above all else. He must realize that although he might be killed, at

least he will die a brave man.
For the bullfight is not a
sport, neither is it a contest of
brain vs. brawn. It is a ballet
of honor and bravery — truly,
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"We are making a 16-day cruise on the Stella Polaris from New Orleans, Could you tell me about suitable clothing and best buys in the Carib-

beau!"
That's a magnificent converted yacht. I never sailed on her, but saw her once in Cartagena -I got the impression that it was a pretty dressy ship. So: cruise clothing from any good

shop. Shorts and

shirts and jackets. The Italian imports are very swank. Evening clothes in tropical weight.

Best buys will be Irish linens and English woolens in Kingsthey'll do suits for you in 24 they it do saits for you in 24 hours, but you may get that skimpy English cut. Get Abe Issa at the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston to recommend a tailor. In Port-of-Spain ask the desk clerk at the Queen's Park Hotel

For French perfumes and all kinds of imports, Curacao looked good to me. Free port prices. There are several shops you'll find easily enough. It's a small shopping district. The Yellow House is a good one.

Cortogena is an interesting old town that was beat up by every pirate and freebooter who sailed the Caribbean. They sell some alligator purses. But I thought it was pretty rough work. The Panama hats are good, but just as good in Cura-The Dutch Delft work in Curacao is another good buy,

"What would be the best way to visit the Grand Can-yon? We have two weeks,"

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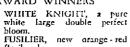
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New Petunias, Marigolds for '58

By Walter Finch

IGHEST HONOR in the world's greatest garden competition is the All-America Selections award. Such merit comes only through the creation of a new flower or vege-table that is distinctly superior to others of its kind or color or for its purpose.

Two such new flowers are introduced for 1958 to add to the pleasure and interest of home gardeners. Maytime pe-tunia and Petite marigold are these most desirable and attractive debutantes of the flower world. Every home garden can use them to advantage and they are easily grown from seed.

Maytime potunia is of the most exquisite color outdoors as well as under indoor lighting, that intriguing soft salmon pink sometimes approached in sweet peas. One hundred per cent true to color, it is a vigorous grower of uniform bedding sized plants, a foot high and reaching two feet across, abso-lutely true to color. The flow-ers are large and daintily fringed, 31/2 to 4 inches in diameter, borne freely from early spring until late fall. Of course, it is a controlled first generation or true hybrid.

PETITE MARIGOLD wins this award of honor as a very desirable new class or type of the dwarfest, earliest flowering marigolds. Actually, it is represented by four new varieties to cover the color range of marigolds. Petite Gold, Petite Orange, Petite Yellow and Pe-tite Harmony may be obtained separately as well as in these colors mixed. Petite Harmony, like the tall growing Harmony and dwarfer Spry, is a bicolor of mahogany red with a double crest of gold. All are fully double-flowered French marigolds with 1½ inch flowers blanketing the leveled mounds of luxurious dark green foliage. Plants are extremely uniform,



To judge from my mail, many people are not happy with the results they obtain in growing strawberries.

I feel that the first and most

important operation of all is the preparation of the soil in which you plan to set out strawberry plants. Use plenty of steer manure and also agri-cultural sulphur spaded into cultural sulphur spaded into the soil in the proportions of 2 pounds to each 100 square feet. Later in the season, after the blossoms are gone and the strawberries have be-gun to set, you can give the plants a little phosphate in the form of hone meal to help them through the bearing season. And of course, fish fertilizer or a good liquid fertilizer is a valuable adjunct.

The color and taste of straw-berries can be improved by scattering iron copperous fer-rous over the soil during their growing season, according to my usual recommendations... 14 pounds to 100 square feet.



Large, wavy, salmon-pink petunia hybrid, Maytime, is delightful new flower in 1958 AU-America Selections,

about 6 inches high and 8 to 10 inches across. It is a natural for low edging, borders, bedding and pot or box culture.

These new All-America win-

ners represent two of the most popular garden flowers. Seeds should be obtained conveniently from usual reliable seed sources, All seedsmen have equal opportunity of obtaining originators' seeds for co-introduction. A suggestion however, is to order or purchase them immediately. There is never enough seed to supply first year demand for an All-America Selection.

MAYTIME PETUNIA is of the newer large flowered hybrid grandiflora class. Previous winners of this large fringed type are the glowing salmon Ballerina; rose pink Prima Donna and scarlet red Fire Dance.

These hybrid grandifloras, while of bedding height, are different from the hybrid multifloras, also foot-high bedders, but with smaller blooms and plain petals. The richest scarlet Red Satin and the scarlet-and-white starred bicolor Clitters were the 1957 winners in this most prolific flowering place. Petals with a 1955 with the control of the petals with the control of the con class. Paleface was a 1955 win-ner, the best white, and Silver Medal won a salmon pink multi-

Twinkles phlox was the other 1957 flower winner, the only dwarf star phlox and in the widest range of mixed colors. It had an early sellout last spring but a larger seed supply is available this year.

THE FIRST generation hybrids are rapidly replacing the open-pollinated petunias because they are much more vigorous, uniform in growth and bloom and produce far more flowers. About a hundred tiny petunia seeds in a packet may seem small in comparison with a thousand or more seeds of the cheaper varieties which are allowed to pollinate themselves but gardeners soon find that the hybrids, are well worth the difference.

Careful starting of a packet of seeds indoors should provide almost a hundred plants to set

outdoors in early spring, at the cost of a couple of little pot plants if one is fortunate enough to find plants of these enough to find plants of these new hybrids. And, half the fun of gardening is growing your own plants of the most beauti-ful and satisfactory new varicties.

Petite marigolds answer many a gardener's quest for a color-ful edging plant to stay uniformly low and neat, easily grown in any sunny location. Use them for edging horders and beds of taller flowers, along walks and driveways, in rock gardens, in porch and window boxes or in pots to move about. The plants are always neat and the finely cut foliage of rich green color is attractive even before it covers itself in bloom for the rest of the growing season. And, the new Petites are the carliest marigoids to





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and earliest—is the Smallest of dwarfs All-America Petite Marigold for 1958-in three colors.

bloom, ribbons of yellow, gold, orange or bicolor red and gold.

START MARIGOLDS indoors for transplanting early or plant them directly outdoors after the soil warms up in spring. For ribbon beds or edging, set the little plants about six inches apart and let them grow together.

Marigolds come in the same Petite colors, orange, gold and light yellow, some in bicolors of red and gold, from the Pe tites of six inch heights up to the Gigantess of four feet. The flowers measure from about an inch up to about four inches, even larger by disbudding, according to type and variety.

Keep a good seed catalog handy for planting directions and ready reference at all times.

Just a word to remember in gardening. It costs the same to grow the poorest as to care for the best. Rather than waste your time, get the most out of the greatest hobby of all. Start your gardening with the best varieties from reliable seeds-men in 1958. The All-America Selections emblem, registered certification mark, on a seed packet or in a seed catalog, is a recognized variety guide.

ips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . Now is a good time to select camellias for your garden. The plants are now on exhibit at leading garden supply stores. A large number of varieties will be in flower, thus making it easier for you to select varieties intelligently. A moist soil is required and plant at a shallow depth.

Amaryllis is not as widely planted as it deserves to be. Bulbs grow easily and will pro-

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duce some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. Separate colors can now be obtained. The flowers are also recommended for cutting purposes. Removing the pollen pro-longs their longevity,

Ranunculus corms can still be planted. These lovely flowers will do well as long as the weather does not get too hot. It takes approximately 10 to 12 weeks for the corms to flower. large-sized corms worth the extra money, Plenty of water is required,

Pink callas are delightful for pot culture. The flowers are dainty and small compared to the white and yellow forms. These callas may also be used for indoor decorations.

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Keep Winter Gardens Green

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER temperatures, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in Southern California you can plant dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading laterally to about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

ANOTHER INTERESTING juniper is variety chinesis twisted. Its name is due to the twisted. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted ap-pearance. This plant, uplike variety sabina tamarix, has an upright habit of growth, attaining 6 or 8 feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to 5 degrees.

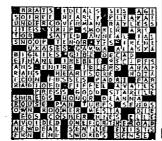
If you want something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California cedar. This is a Cambrina native and is described in nur-sery catalogs as libocedrus decurrens. This plant is not recommended for small land-scapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows below the control of the control o ever, it grows slowly.

Perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer is the dwarf overgolden arborvitae, also identi-fied as thuja orientalis Berck-The plants are aggresmans. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high alti-tudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperatures down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recom-mended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

ONE OF THE CULTURAL demands of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white bell-chaned flowers. white bell-shaped flowers.

Both the Japanese boxwood and Harland's boxwood will prove ideal for winter growing. The former is extensively used throughout Southern California and is certainly one of the best of all our low growing shrubs. It can be trimmed either as a globe or pyramid. Both varieties tolerate temperatures of down

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)





Arborvitae and junipers present an attractive evergreen background for these plantings of low-growing petunias.

to 10 degrees. The leaves are

small, bright and glossy.
For covering up eyesores both in winter and summer the ivies are splendid. The English ivy is possibly more tolerant of cold than the Algerian or Hahn's ivy. Yet all thrive in this area. The Algerian type grows faster than the English and the leaves are larger and brighter. Hahn's ivy has a small leaf. Other possibilities include pyracanthas, spries, cleanders, jasmine, cotoneasters, holly, viburnum and photinia

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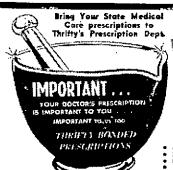
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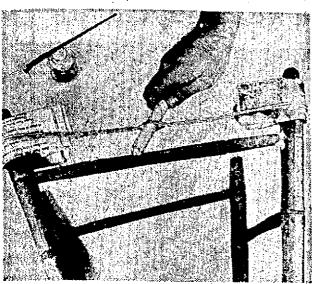
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HOW TO Mend Rungs, Legs, Slats on a Chair



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MEND JAGGED breaks this way: Apply glue to broken surfaces, press them together, and wipe off the excess adhesive. Then wrap joint with several thicknesses of wax paper and bind joint with cord. If member is broken off sharply at right angle to the grain, it's best to substitute a new rung you can make.



METAL CORNER braces are the easy answer to brac-ing wobbly chair legs. Posi-tion brace at joint and drive in screws. If brace will show, mortise it into the stock. Hint: Whenever running screws into furniture, drill pilot hole for screw first. Center punch stock to accept the tip of the drill.



FOR EXTREMELY loose members, clean off glue, apmemoers, clean oil gille, apply new adhesive, and wrapend of member with thread to take up the extra space. Spread glue on thread, insert member into socket. Clamp until glue sets, It's best to use a write myser clus best to use a waterproof glue. If no other cure works, hold a loose member in place with a screw. Drill a pilot hole and countersink it before driving the screw.



FOR SQUARE and rectangular members, apply glue to break and reinforce joint with one or two metal mending plates. If metal will show, mortise (recess) plates wood and cover them over with wood putty stained to match wood.



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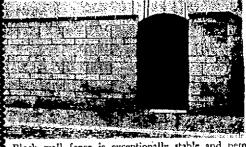
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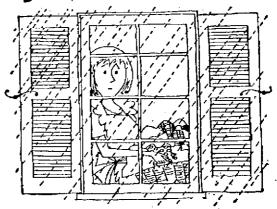
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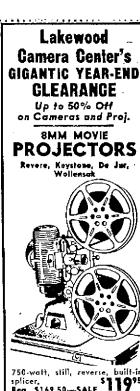
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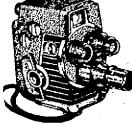
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Hazel Vosper of the Guild won an award of merit in recent color competition conducted by the Photographic Society of America,

Lifesavers of the Highways

(Continued from Page 9.) engaged in making studies to aid the committee in placing signs. Recent studies indicated that the number of driving er-rors increases sharply if the number of names on a sign exceeds three. As a result, the number has been reduced, and mistakes and accidents have been reduced.

SIMILARLY, a study indi-cated that a dividing line be-tween destinations in opposite directions is of great benefit in reducing driver errors. Now it has become standard practice to use the dividing line between destinations on the new standard directional signs or replacements.

Also reassurance signs have been placed at strategic points such as junctions, intersections and important cities, to assure and important cities, to assure motorists that they are on the right road, and to indicate dis-tances to destinations. The standards for these "reassur-ance signs" on California freeways and major highways have recently been improved from plain five-inch letters to reflectorized six-inch letters for more immediate visibility. Even so, it is strongly advised that anyone using roads or freeways for the first time, study a road map

carefully. Freeways especially, because of the prevalent high speed maintained, can be dan-gerous to the driver not familiar with the surroundings or the turnoff,

Highway designs and signs are being constantly improved. Old signs are being discarded as newer and better signs are developed. More overhead illuminated freeway signs are being installed. During the fiscal year 1954-1955, California alone spent \$280,000 on the installa-tion and maintenance of signs for state highways.

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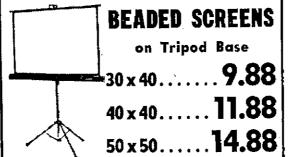
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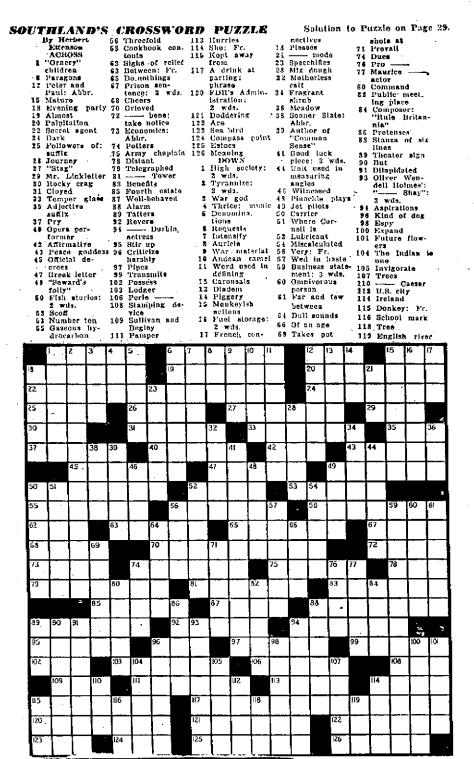
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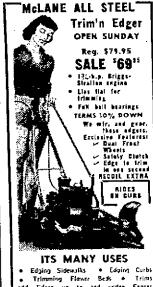
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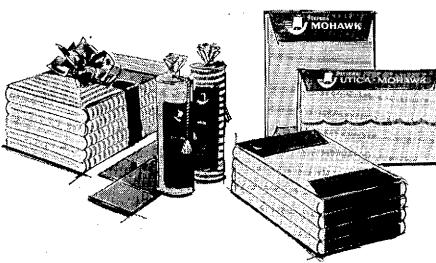
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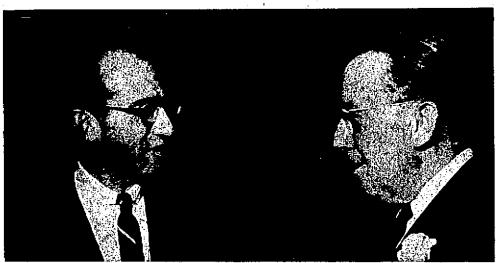
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A timetable of our space-flight plans and why Russia probably will beat us see page 6



REMINDER...

Get your polio shots!



Dr. Jonas Salk (f.), discoverer of the vaccine that arrests polia, chats with the author of this article:

by BASIL O'CONNOR President, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

More than two and a half-years have elapsed since the Salk polio vaccine was found safe and effective. Vaccine supplies today are more than adequate. Yet at least 35 million Americans under 40 have not yet so much as started their vaccinations.

These are 35 million targets for paralytic polio—people who have not availed themselves of the protection for which we all prayed so many years, and which now is ours as a result of the expenditure of millions of March of Dimes dollars.

Why are so many people still unvaccinated? Various studies on this point have been conducted under our auspices. One series of interviews, for example, has convinced us that people are not worried about the safety of the vaccine. In fact, most people apparently have failed to use it not because they had any important single reason against it, but for lack of specific, positive influences which might send them to their doctors for inoculations.

Is cost a major factor? The study did not prove this point one way or another. But individuals in low-income groups, who also have had limited formal education, so in least likely to be vaccinated.

Again, the doctor is a key figure. Most unvaccinated adults in the target group said they would get their shots if their doctors recommended it. But only half of these people had visited their doctors in the preceding six months.

I have been speaking of vaccinated and unvaccinated groups, but the two cannot be divided so neatly. We also are concerned with nearly 30 million people who have started, but not completed, their vaccinations.

No one can be considered really vaccinated until he has had three injections of the Salk vaccine. The second should be given from two to six weeks after the first, and the third not sooner than seven months after the second. Research still is under way to find out exactly how long the effect of the vaccine lasts. To date there is no official recommendation for inoculations beyond the third shot. However, some individual physicians occasionally suggest a fourth injection.

In any case, remember what Dr. Salk himself says: "Your neighbor's vaccine does not protect you." The goal of vaccination in the below 40 group has to be 100 per cent. Actually, we must work to vaccinate everybody if we are to win final victory.

The number of people vaccinated to date is close to 80 million — more than ever received any other vaccine in so short a time. Yet the millions who remain unvaccinated are as likely to contract paralytic polio today as if there were no vaccine.

Still Too Many Victims

January is March of Dimes month, and this makes us aware of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who were stricken by polio before they could be vaccinated. Although the number of new cases in 1957 was sharply below that of the year before, the number of patients receiving aid from the National Foundation did not drop precipitously. Ninety per cent of the National Foundation's patient-aid funds in 1957 was spent for patients stricken in prior years. The largest share of the funds raised in this year's March of Dimes will go to caring for these patients.

Funds also will be allocated to scientific research, from which we expect future triumphs as important as the Salk vaccine. Meanwhile, vaccination is every-body's business. If you have not been vaccinated, start your series of injections at once. Ask your doctor about it. Or call your local health officer or the neatest chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Remember, the full series of injections is three. You will not have full, long-term protection until you finish the series.

On Parade

With the New Year five days old, here are 1958's first "Top of the Parade" recommendations:

Television. Next Sunday, Shirley Temple begins her Story Book series with "Beauty and the Beast" (NBC)... Recommended for Jan. 13: Kitty Foyle, new daytime serial based on Christopher Morley's famous character (NBC)... Jan. 21: Thornton Wilder's The Bridge of San Luis Rey, live dramatization with Judith Anderson (CBS)... Jan. 26: Sid Caesar returns with Imogene Coca in a new comedy series (ABC).

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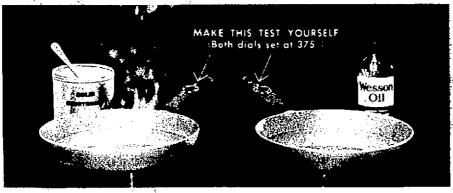
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At work in his studio, Pietra Annigoni demonstrates the technique that scored such a hit in his portraits of Prince Philip (L.), Queen Elizabeth.

The ladies love his portraits

Pietro Annigoni of Italy has risen from obscurity to world fame—thanks to one painting

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

Most talented painters die poor and unknown — but there are exceptions. One such is Pietro Annigoni, a fat, sloppy-seeming Italian artist of 47 whose work currently is being shown in America for the first time.

No painter in modern times has risen so fast. Five years ago, Annigoni was relatively unknown. Today hundreds of women figuratively are begging him to paint their portraits — at \$5,000 each. The crowned heads of the remaining European kingdoms want the same thing, regardless of price. Annigoni is, simply, the most sought-after portrait painter of the decade.

The reason is simple. Pictro Annigoni is the artist who painted the portraits of Queen Elizabeth, her mother, her sister, her husband, the Duchess of Devonshire, the fabulously wealthy Greek ship-owners, the most important people in Europe. His 1955 likeness of the Queen (above) got so much acclaim that Annigoni overnight became the darling of European society. Today he is the rage of society everywhere.

He paints lush, romantic, frequently flattering pictures in the Renaissance tradition. He mixes his paints with eggs, oil, varnish and wine, as the Renaissance artists did, and tries to place himself unobtrusively in the background of his pictures.

Unspoiled by success, Annigoni claims he has turned down hundreds of commissions. Several months ago, at his studio in Florence, he told ine: "I have found it necessary to close the door to my studio. It has become a tourist attraction. One afternoon an

American lady, blonde, rushed in. She demanded I paint her immediately. 'If you don't,' she said, 'I'll go to Salvador Dali.' I told her to go to hell."

Aimigoni is most proud of the fact that he is the only living painter whose work — Scene of the Crucifizion, done 21 years ago — hangs in Florence's historic Church of St. Mark. He is an outspoken foe of modern art: "I believe it is a product of the disease of the mind of this century. It reflects all that is decadent in our times." This forthrightness got him into trouble last October. The town council in Florence was bickering about loaning some masterpieces to South America. Annigoni, who opposed the idea, finally jumped up and began shouting, "Fools! Clowns! Knaves!" Since such outbursts are not permitted at town meetings, Annigoni was arrested. His case comes up shortly.

Son of a prosperous engineer, Annigoni enrolled as an art'student at 17. He stayed in the Accademia di Belle Arti more than 10 years, painting and arguing about modern art. He also was trying to avoid military service under Mussolini. One day he was ordered to the headquarters of the general commanding the medical corps in Florence.

"Fortunately," says Annigoni, "the General was listening to the BBC broadcasting the English news. This was a crime, and I had caught him at it. After that, they let me paint in Florence for the rest of the

Failure, Then Success

When the American Army took over, it was suggested to Annigoni that he paint a portrait of General Mark Clark. The General posed in his combat jacket around 15 times, but refused to look at the portrait until the artist announced it finished. When at last Annigoni did, Clark didn't like it. Says Annigoni: "He was tired and overworked when I painted him, and I tried to show that." Years after Clark stormed out of the studio, the artist wore as a painting smock the combat jacket the General had left behind.

In 1949 conditions were terrible in Florence, Annigoni decided to try his luck in London. He arrived with a portfolio of drawings that none of the dealers would touch. He also submitted a self-portrait to the Boyal Academy. It was accepted — and the president of the Academy promptly pronounced Annigoni "the greatest painter of our time."

That did it. Soon the commissions began coming in-In 1953 Wildenstein's, the art dealer currently showing Annigoni's work in New York, gave him an exhibition in London. It was a sensational success. A year later Annigoni was commissioned to paint a portrait of Queen Elizabeth for \$4,800. He took the job fully aware that it could make him or break him.

A Pose That Paid Off

"She posed for me in Buckingham Palace," he says. "She was extremely gracious. At first I asked her to pose and look into a dark corner of the room. Then I changed my mind and asked her to look out the window. She liked that pose better. After each sitting she would come and look at the portrait but say nothing. Finally when I finished she studied it most closely. A smile came to her lips. She said, 'Thank you. I like it very much.'"

Today Annigoni has two studios, one in London, one in Florence. He considers the latter his home and lives in a villa outside the city with his wife and son Benedetto. He bicycles to work each day. He has half a dozen students under his wing, usually takes them to eat and talk in a small restaurant near by. Usually he wears a canvas shirt and heavy corduroy trousers. Added to his natural bulk, this makes him look like a longshoreman. His favorite model is Juanita Forbes, former wife of actor Anthony Steele.

"I have always painted to please myself," Annigoni told me, "and I paint only those who please me." With this attitude and his acknowledged ability, the broad-faced, sideburned Florentine ought to be able to stay on top for a long time.



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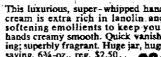
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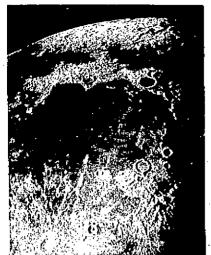
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HOW MAN MAY REACH...

The moon in five years

Russia's scientific bombshells point the way to man's first big stride away from the earth. Can America keep pace? Here are facts that directly concern your future

by FRED BLUMENTHAL Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

P 1963, ONLY five years from now, a spacesuited Columbus may reach the moon. He probably will swing around it and head home without
landing. He also probably will be a Russian.

That is a concise statement of latest information made available here to PARADE. It comes from top scientists and military strategists, and from technical intelligence reports on Soviet developments. It indicates a very real threat — and an equal challenge.

If Russia does reach the moon first, what will that mean to the U.S.? A blow to our national pride, surely. But it also may mean subjection — not merely of America but of the whole non-Communist world.

As a military base, the moon will be far more valuable than any earth base. From it, missiles can be hurled without warning and with far less chance of detection and interception. The reduced gravitational pull (1/14 that of earth) will let them be launched more easily, more accurately, with less fuel.

The moon will offer unique virtues as an observation post. TV cameras mounted there will permit noting of details as small as a householder taking a sunbath. Badar on the moon might spot a U.S. intercontinental missile as it took off and flash the word to Moscow for almost instant reprisal.

A Warning in 1955

On May 8, 1955, PARADE headlined the question, "Will Russia beat us to the moon?" The accompanying story revealed how the Kremlin, determined to make the moon a Red satellite, was driving its scientists to a frenzied space effort. Their success, PARADE warned, would depend on whether America was prepared to spend the money and brains needed to counter it.

Today the answer appears. Our effort to date has been too little. Whether it also will be too late remains ours to resolve. For the Soviet lead still can be overcome — if we will.

What factors are involved? Between earth and moon lies an ocean of space that demands minute charting. We must know all about its strange magnetic tides, its swirling currents of bulket-like meteorites, its cosmic storms and other hazards. Too, space navigation must be mastered. Unlike ordinary flight, where

take off and landing points are fixed, in space both are constantly moving. A course must be plotted not merely to reach but to *intercept* the destination.

As man soars out of the earth's atmosphere, he becomes a fish out of water. Like a fish, he must have a special, artificial environment. He must be insulated against intense heat and cold, against the weightlessness that comes when gravity is left behind, against cosmic and ultraviolet rays, against claustrophobia and the stark fear of being separated from his native planet. Meanwhile his space ship must withstand a steady bombardment of meteorite particles and, above all, the plunge back into the earth's dense atmosphere where friction could turn it to ashes.

How far along are the solutions? Here are answers currently available, comparing America's progress with Russia's.

Space suits. Both nations have suits suitable for space travel. They will provide protection in case a space ship's cabin pressure collapses; they also may be used for exploring the moon's airless surface. The American suit is sleek, of silvery nylon, made to fit like padded long underwear. The helmet has a sweeping, windshield-type front.

The Russian suit is bulkier than ours, with pleated arms and legs. The helmet is a metal dome with a glass eye-slit. The ensemble is less efficient than ours — but, overall, no less spaceworthy.

Space cabins. We have built a sealed capsule, complete with a system for regenerating the air supply, that could keep a man alive for the short hop (now estimated at five days) to the moon. The capsule has been tested at altitudes up to 102,000 feet.

The Russians have shown at least comparable progress by shooting a live dog into space. Even before Sputnik II, they had sent dogs 60 to 100 miles up by rocket. On the reported evidence, the dogs did not suffer. Some even were landed alive.

Human factors. We and the Soviets are about tied in "human engineering." Our tests prove man can survive the terrible acceleration of a rocket take-off, though he may have trouble handling the controls. Weightlessness has been reproduced in a primitive way in swimming pools and by high-speed aerobatics; indications are that man will have little trouble adjust-

ing to "zero gravity." The Air Force also has experimented on such a basic problem as body odor. For example, it has injected volunteers with atropine, the poison once used by the notorious Borgia family, which has the effect of stopping perspiration.

Soviet testing has put much more stress on animals. Intelligence reports from Russia do not describe human tests, though undoubtedly these too have been made. But where our research contracts require humane treatment for test animals, the Kremlin makes no such proviso. Thus the dog in Sputnik II apparently was expected to have oxygen enough for 10 days, then die. Since a 10-day supply is enough for a "boomerang" trip around the moon, the Russians proved they could supply oxygen for a manned moon trip—something we only believe we can do.

The Fight Against Friction

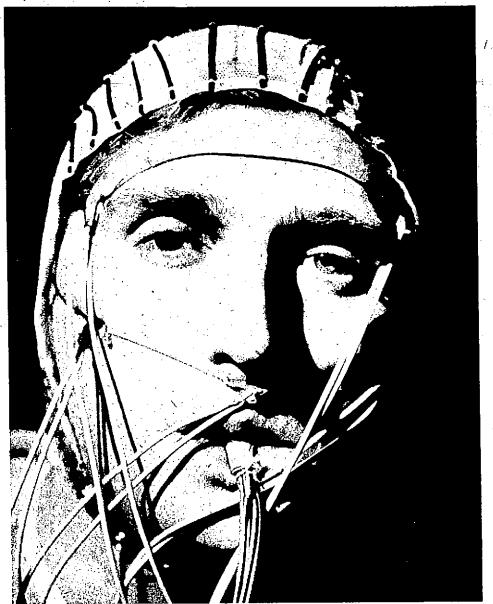
Aerodynamics. In leaving and entering earth's atmosphere, friction is a key problem. We have developed alloys that can resist the searing heat thus built up. We also have made progress on getting a space ship back to earth. Probably you saw the nose cone of a Jupiter missile shown on television by President Eisenhower. The Air Force also has recovered the nose cone of an X-17 research missile that was shot hundreds of miles aloft and returned at two and a half times the normal re-entry speed.

Samples of secret Russian alloys indicate that the Reds have rockets which can withstand supersonic beat. Like ours, these alloys also should keep it cool enough inside a rocket for a man to survive there.

Communications. The electronic instruments aboard existing U.S. satellites are lighter and more compact than comparable Soviet equipment. Our lead in communications, however, is narrowing. For both countries there as yet is no certainty of maintaining contact with a rocket all the way to the moon.

Guidance. Though our guidance system probably is more refined than Russia's, our scientists are not sure they can guide an unmanned missile to the moon with precision accuracy. The Soviets launched their first two sputniks in the exact orbit predicted, indicating an advanced system.

Propulsion. The biggest single barrier to space



Tomorrow's "Columbus" may well reach the moon in confining — but protecting — harness like this.

travel is: How do you make it go? Here the Russians are significantly ahead. We now are using chemical fuels, which are limited by the heat they generate. To fling a rocket free of earth's gravity will require a speed of 25,000 mph. In a heavy rocket, most chemical fuels would burn out the engine first.

Hydrogen fuels are the next alternative. Under electronic bombardment, hydrogen can increase rocket thrust by 30 to 40 per cent. The Soviets already are using hydrogen-enriched fuels.

The real answer may lie in the ion jet, which still is in the research stage. In this, gas would be expanded by electrical charges to provide tremendous energy. The charge might come from an atomic-fusion reactor, possibly no larger than an automobile engine. The British already have announced construction of one less than 6' by 6'. The Atomic Energy Commission has made equal progress. But with ion jets, too, we suspect the Soviets have an edge.

Now, what about the actual ship that will carry the lunar Columbus? What will it be like?

If he is Russian, he may ride in the 18-ton sputnik the Soviets reportedly are building. With proper propulsion, it might be converted into a space ship. But Russian scientists speak of it more as a space tanker or supply depot for rockets bound to or from space.

At the moment, the nearest thing to a manned space ship anywhere is the Soviet T-4A, a rocket "skip glide" bomber that reportedly has been tested 160 miles above the earth. It has the most powerful engine ever developed by man: 820,000 pounds of thrust. (America's best engine produces 135,000 pounds.) It lirst was proposed by two German scientists who hoped to bomb New York with it. In the present Red version it is a needle-nosed, delta-wing rocket plane earrying the pilot in a scaled capsule.

Space on One Skip

The T-4A is designed to go into a supersonic glide at 160 miles up. As it descends to the earth's atmosphere, heavier air sends it skipping up like a flat stone off water. Skipping and gliding reportedly can continue for perhaps 12,000 miles. It would take only one powerful, well-timed skip to send the T-4A on its way to the moon.

Our Air Force is working on a rocket plane of its own, the X-15. Due to be tested by the end of 1958, it should fly five times the speed of sound and reach 100-mile altitudes. With more thrust, this piloted plane might take off for the moon, too.

FIVE YEAR SPACE TIMETABLE

These are the milestones, based on available information in Washington, that will mark American and Russian progress toward the moon in the next five years.

UNITED STATES	SOVIET UNION	
Should launch a dozen small satellites equipped for space research. Will test the X-15, a manned rocket plane that can soar 100 miles into space.	 1958 Should launch a dozen halfton sputniks. May start producing the T4-A piloted rocket bomber. Will fire unmanned rocket to the moon. May launch 18-ton sputnik. 	
• Will fire research rocket to the moon. • Will launch half-ton Pied Piper satellite. • May shoot a monkey into space.		
 Should send camera-carrying rockets to the moon. Should launch manned satellite around the earth. 	Should land a transmitter on the moon. May shoot a dog around moon.	
• Should land rockets on moon. • May attempt to refuel a rocket from a satellite "space tanker" orbiting the earth.	.1961 • Should test a manned intercontinental ballistic missile.	
 1962 Should test a manned intercontinental ballistic missile. Might send a man around the moon, but probably won't. 	1962 • First man should circumnavigate the moon.	

Both countries also are working out ways to put a pilot in an intercontinental ballistic missile. From that it should be only a short technological step to piloted space ships.

But for the immediate future the emphasis will be greatest on satellites and research rockets. Bussia should be launching a new sputnik every few weeks for several months. During the same period we may get a number aloft — but much smaller ones.

Russia already is building a moon rocket, 196' long and 49' in diameter, powered by 20 motors generating 350 million horsepower. Unmanned, it will carry a host of instruments and possibly mark its arrival at the moon with a magnesium flare visible from earth. The U.S. has yet to start building such a missile.

We do expect to launch a manned satellite in late 1960 or early '61. It will orbit, the earth at 200-300 miles, return at the pilot's pleasure. The latter already has been picked; his name is Scott Crossfield. But even here we probably will follow the Soviets.

So it may go through the next five years, as shown in the "space timetable" above. Thanks to the most gigantic scientific effort any nation ever has undertaken, the Russians are ahead of us. Unless we top that effort, they will stay ahead.

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QUESTIONS

- 1 Who was called the "prince of pistoleers"? a) Samuel Colt, b) Daniel Boone, c) Wyatt Earp, d) Wild Bill Hickok.
- 2 The remuda cowboys used (and still do) at roundups was a) a string of horses, b) the branding irons and lariats, c) a portable blacksmith shop.
- 3 According to Texas Rangers, the worst of the bad men was a) Billy the Kid; b) Sam Bass, c) John Wesley Hardin, d) Curley Bill Brocius.
- 4 Fights often involved famous participants. Match victim (1.) and killer:

Billy the Kid Robert Ford Yellow Hand Jack McCall Wild Bill Hickok Pat Garrett Jesse James Buffalo Bill

- 5 All but one of the following were real persons. Pick out the fictional character: a) Poker Alice, b) Bat Masterson, c) Deadwood Dick, d) The Cisco Kid.
- 6 In Old West lingo, when a man was "dry-gulched" he was a) hanged by a posse, b) shot from ambush, c) tied up and left to die of thirst, d) cheated of a land claim.
- 7 The largest cattle ranch in the history of the frontier was a) the King, b) the Matador, c) the XIT, d) the 101.
- 8 Custer's Last'Stand was the "bloodiest day" in frontier history. The Indians who

defeated him were mainly a) Sioux, b) Conianche, c) Apache, d) Blackfeet and a final tally showed this many survivors of Custer's battalion: a) two, b) 12, c) one, d) none.

- 9 William F. Cody was nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" because of his skill as a buffalo hunter. His record was a) 1,752 buffalo in 18 days, b) 482 in four weeks, c) 56 in a single day, d) 4,280 in 18 months.
- 10 An easy way to recognize a cowboy just off the cattle trail in Abilene or Dodge City was by his a) loud and boisterous behavior, b) long boots, c) type of saddle, d) long-barreled guns.
- 11 The most famous gunfight of the Western frontier took place in a) Dodge City, b) Tombstone, c) Coffeyville, Kan., d) Virginia City.
- 12 Who died where? Link the frontier heru (I.) with the place he "cashed in": Davy Crockett Little Big Horn Bat Masterson Deadwood Gulch Wikl Bill Hickok New York City Gen. George Custer The Alamo
- 13 The California gold rush was precipitated by the discovery of gold at a) Sutter's Mill, b) Laguna Beach, c) San Francisco, d') San Luis Obispo.
- 14 The last serious Indian uprising was the Ghost Dance rebellion of (circle the .

- year) 1876 1890 1902 1916; which occurred in (circle the state) Texas Montana South Dakota New Mexico.
- 15 The prospectors who panned for gold in the frontier streams were a) placer, miners, b) gulchers, c) claim jumpers, d) stope miners.
- 16 A famous gold mine started during the Black Hills gold rush of 1876, and still a leader in production, is the a) Comstock, b) Homestake, c) Lucky Strike, d) Lucky Cuss.
- 17 Cattlemen saw the open range come to an end mainly because of a) the coming uf barbed wire, b) Indian troubles, c) railroad expansion across the West, d) the intrusion of farmers.
- 18 The golden spike driven at Promontory, Utah, in 1869 linked these two-railroads: a) Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, b) Union Pacific and Central Pacific, c) Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific, .d) Union Pacific and Great Northern.
- 19 Wild Bill Hickok was linked romantieally with a) Belle Starr, b) Calamity Jane, c) Ann Rutledge, d) Susan B. Anthony.
- 20 It's a Nevada ghost town today, but it was the scene of the last U.S. gold rush in 1904. The town is: a) Boulder City, b) Goldfield, c) Tonopah, d) Carson City.

- ANSWERS -

- 1 d) Wild Bill (James Butler) Hickok. 2 a) Cowboys have as many as 10 horses per man in the remuda.
- 3 c) John Wesley Hardin. He killed 43 men (against 21 for Billy the Kid) before he was shot in an El Paso saloon in 1895.
- 4 Billy the Kid -- Pat Garrett Yellow Hand - Buffalo Bill Wild Bill Hickok - Jack McCall Jesse James - Robert Ford
- 5 d) The Cisco Kid was invented by O. Henry in his story, "A Cahallero's Way,"
- 6 b) A dry gulch presumably was an excellent place for springing an ambush.
- 7 c) The XIT covered about 3,000,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle, lasted until 1912. a) They were Oglala Sioux, led by Chief Crazy Horse. And - c) The single survivor was a horse, Comanche.
- 9 d) 4,280 in 18 months, to feed railroad gangs building the Kansas Pacific.

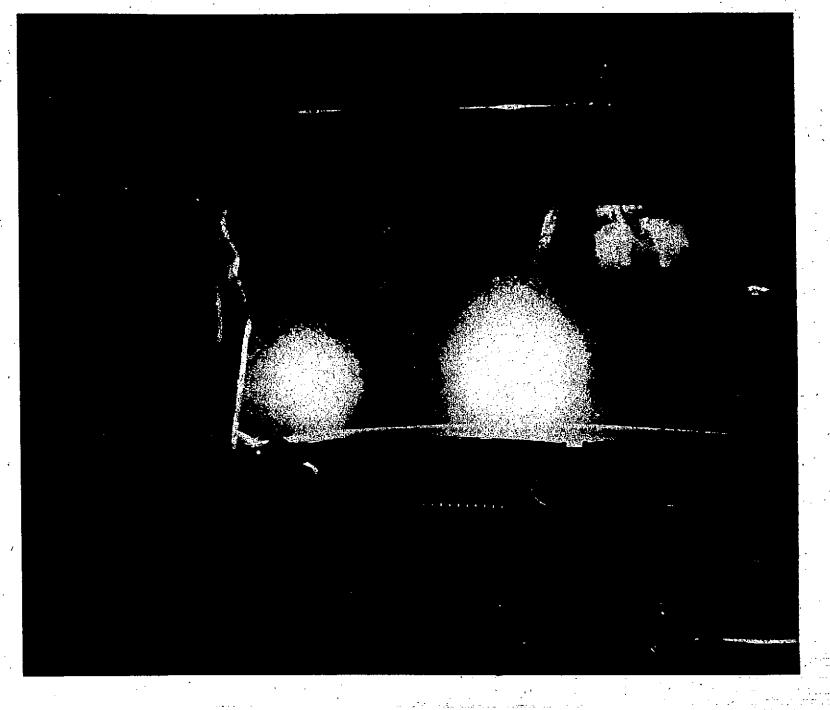
- 10 h) Trail cowboys usually were long leather boots reaching above the knee.
- 11 b) Tombstone, Ariz., was where Wyatt Earp, his brothers and Doc Holliday wiped out the Clanton-McLowery gang in a 30second shooting match at the O.K. Corral. 12 Davy Crockett - The Alamo

Bat Masterson - New York City Wild Bill Hickok — Deadwood Gulch

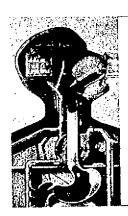
- Gen. George Custer Little Big Horn 13 a) Sutter's Mill. The 1848 gold rush was so great that California had enough people to become a state two years later.
- 14 The Ghost Dance uprising was a Sioux disturbance in 1890. It resulted in the Wounded Knee massacre in South Dakota, with Indians the victims.
- 15 a) Placer miners: Panning produced pure gold dust or nuggets washed down in streams, actually required no "mining," 16 b) The Homestake Mine at Lead, S.D.

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- 19 b) Calamity Jane, Although today they're buried side by side at Deadwood, S.D., in life they were scarcely acquainted. Their "romance" was made up by dime-novel authors. 20 b) Goldfield. A desert metropolis 50 years ago, it's an empty ruin today. While prospectors flocked there in Pullman cars and automobiles, the gold petered out fast.

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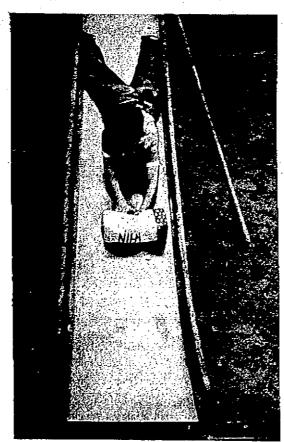
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by PETER DRYDER

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In a national contest, these three came up with noteworthy recipes

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



A girl's Ruby Red Cranberry Cake

Donna Reed lives on the West Coast (Los Angeles, Calif.), She won't be a teenager until her next birthday, but she learned to make bread when she was only 6 --- and loves to cook. She dreamed up the recipe that made her a finalist while listening to Calypso, and added the double-flavor secret during a trip to Mexico.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour tablespoons sugar teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt cup whipping cream egg, slightly beaten Canned jellied cranberry sauce (about half a 1-lb. can)

cup sugar teaspoon cinnamon tablespoons melted butter or margarine

apples, pared and quartered

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Whip cream; blend in egg. Add to dry ingredients; stir until dough clings together. Spread in well greased 9"-square pan. Cut cranberry sauce into nine 1/4" slices; place on dough. Cut each apple quarter into 3 slices; arrange in rows on cranberry sauce, pressing cut edges through sauce to dough. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, mixed. Drizzle with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm, with plain or whipped cream









A boy's Yorkshire Burgers

From the Middle West (Milwaukee, Wis.), 14-yearold Paul Kellogg also is a high-school student - and sports-minded. He plays basketball and football, collects coins and delivers newspapers. He created thisrecipe in order to have Yorkshire pudding oftener and won the Bake-Off's \$500 third prize for Juniors.

1½ pounds ground beef package onion-soup mix tablespoons chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/4 cup chili sauce egg, slightly beaten tablespoon water 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour terspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt; 4 eggs 1/2 cups milk tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Combine ground beef, soup mix, parsley, pepper, poultry seasoning and chili sauce. Blend egg with water; add to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into 24 balls, Place in wellgreased 12"-x-8" baking dish. Mix and sift flour, haking powder and salt. Beat remaining eggs until foamy. Add milk and butter; mix well. Add dry ingredients all at once to egg mixture. Beat with rotary beater (or low speed on mixer) until smooth and well blended. Pour better over meat balls. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot, with canned beef gravy if desired.



A girl's Mocha Nut Crunchies

From the East Coast (Camden, N.J.), 17-year-old high-school senior Peggy Marks won a trip to the recent Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off as a finalist. Active in school affairs, she has won a bronze pin in sports, a school letter, was queen of sports in 1956. She also likes to draw, paint - and collect recipes.

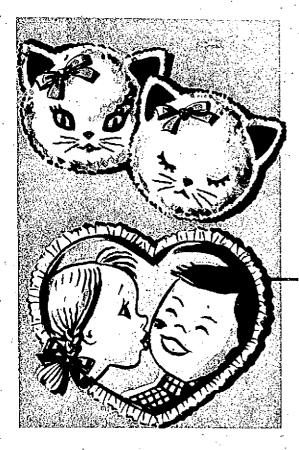
1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 teaspoons instant coffee 3/2 cup instant chocolate mix 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

I tablespoon light cream 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/3 cup pecans, sliced or chopped

Cream butter or margarine, Gradually add instant coffee, chocolate mix and sugar, creaming well. Blend in cream. Add flour; blend thoroughly. Roll out on floured surface to 14"-x-10" rectangle. Cut into 2" squares. Sprinkle with pecans; press nuts firmly into dough. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 9 to 12 minutes. Cool on cookie sheets 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.





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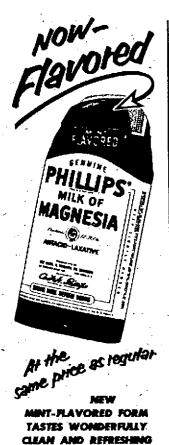


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Will we ever win another

A great tennis star says our present chances are bleak.

by DON BUDGE

with Frank Litsky

"We have hit rock bottom. We have no place else to go but up."

That's what my good friend Bill Talbert, captain of America's Davis Cup team, said a few weeks ago as our squad prepared to battle Australia for the Cup. Heknew well of what he spoke: He had a team of aging veterans and green kids.

They all, of course, performed heroically. But if in the next few years we can't produce a better team, we face a long string of humiliating defeats.

Now understand this: The outcome of the 1957 Davis Cup matches in Australia made no real difference. Whether we won the Cup or lost it, it still would be true that U.S. amateur tennis never has been at a lower cbb.

What can be done? First of all, amateur tennis is badly in need of a good drycleaning. We all, of course, have heard how amateur players are paid illegally. As a result, a disgusted public and press have started losing interest in tennis, withholding box-office receipts that might have built courts and trained players.

But what you may not know is that the fault for dirtying the name of amateur tennis lies not only in our stars. Their guilt is shared by greedy tournament promoters, second-rank players and, yes, even by Sunday tennis players who fancy themselves champion-beaters.

Now in all my years as an amateur I never took a penny illegally. Nor have I personally seen an amateur pocket "dirty money." But I have learned that...

• A top star was invited to a minor tournament. His appearance would make the event a money maker. He was undecided about going till be received by mail, without a return address, ten \$20 bills and a ticket to the tournament. He went.

Pay to Win

- A mediocre middle aged player, who had dreamed for years of playing in a certain international championship, made a deal with a top player. He paid the star's full expenses, plus \$500. In return, the star picked the man as his partner in the championship doubles.
- A rising young star was approached by a once-a-week player at a tennis club. "Look," said the club member, "if I beat you in one set, I'll be a hero around this club for life." The star lost for \$200.
- · A player came to a major tournament



THE AUTHOR strains for a shot. A former national champion and Davis Cup star, he's now assistant to the president of John Chatillon & Sons in New York City.

and collected expenses for his wife and himself. This was perfectly within the rules — except, as the tournament officials well knew, his wife wasn't with him.

Several top players gamble heavily on their tennis ability. They'll offer a club member a huge handicap. The member, aglow with the chance to win money and prestige by beating the star, accepts the handicap. The star, razor-sharp from tournament play, nearly always wins easily.

Cleaning up such practices, of course, isn't going to drop the Davis Cup in our laps. Our shortage of top-flight amateurs traces back to other faults as well. But if we crase the abuses, then I'm sure a program to develop Davis Cup players will have a much better chance of succeeding.

As a former Davis Cup player myself, here's a four-point program I would like to see adopted:

1) Train more youngsters. The U.S.

Lawn Tennis Association, which controls amateur tennis, spent less than \$20,000 this year to train both boys and girls between 8 and 18. During the same period.

— to develop only boys between 8 and 12

— Little League baseball spent over \$8 million.

That Little League money, of course, was well spent. But since tennis is important for U.S. prestige abroad — and baseball isn't — it would seem logical we even things up a bit.

There are some bright spots. The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has baltooned its tournament for youngsters from 5,000 players to 50,000 in five years. This year will bring a tennis program for youths similar to the Little Leagues.

But all this is still a far cry from Australia's youth program. There, weekly clinics are held in every region of the country, each drawing 300 to 400 boys

DAVIS CUP?

The reasons may shock you



. The Davis Cup: It symbolizes world tennis supremacy.

and girls from 10 to 18. Every one of them gets a free racquet and expert instruction. If a player shows promise, he's groomed with loving care for stardom — and Davis Cup victories over Uncle Sam.

2) Build more and better courts. Our biggest city, New York, has 8 million citizens and about 700 courts, only a scattering of which have lights for night play. Australia's largest city, Sydney, has 2 million citizens,—and 2,000 courts, including 1,200 with lights.

And it isn't true that Australians like tennis more than we do. There are about 300,000 players Down Under, about 5 million here; considering our far larger population, that's about the same percentage. But they have courts to play on, we don't.

3) Put down more cement courts. If you can return a smash that whizzes off

cement, you can return a ball that bounces softly off grass. (The Davis Cup, and most other big tournaments, are played on grass.) Tony Trabert, for example, became one of our finest grass-court players only after he moved to California and learned to play on cement.

Cracks and Champions

It's no accident that most of our fine players come from California, for that's where you'll find most of the nation's cement courts. Few are built in other states because allegedly they crack in winter. But Australia, with a climate much like ours, has cement courts wherever you look. Some do crack—but so little that it doesn't matter when you're tuning up players for championships.

4) Allow open tournaments. It's a fact of life in sports that you improve by play-

ing against people better than you. Yet we forbid our amateurs to enter tournaments against seasoned professionals (though an amateur golfer can play in tournaments against pros and remain an amateur).

Last summer a USLTA committee strongly urged open pro-amateur tournaments. Conservative officials vetoed the proposal. The longer this stick-in-the-mud attitude persists; the longer we may wait for our next Davis Cup victory.

To finish, I don't think our situation is hopeless. We have shown we can lick the Australians in Davis Cup play. We can build a team, and amateur tennis, to where we can truly say this represents American sport at its finest. All that's needed is a little more common sense to allow open tournaments, a little more money for courts, a little more effort in training our kids — and a lot more honesty.



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(SEE COVER)

A ballet-trained beauty from Paris, Liliane Montevecchi is something new in movies

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Climaxing a typical on-screen dance sequence, Liliane Montevecchi shows why she is called "The eyes and the legs."

and brains, too

by PATRICK DALTON

"American men are afraid of love. They are afraid of intellectualism, of being called eggheads. They are afraid of their wives; yet they worship the female figure."

So says Liliane Montevecchi, former ballerina of the Ballet de Paris, former law student and currently a Hollywood film star who has danced and acted her way through such motion pictures as The Glass Slipper, Meet Me in Las Vegas, The Sad Sack and The Young Lions.

Known in Hollywood as "The eyes and the legs," Liliane at 25 is one of the few actresses whose intelligence equals her sex appeal. Unlike those whose quips are coined by press agents. Liliane needs no one to think for her. By nature she is provocative and by background she is well bred, well educated, well traveled. Her father is a painter, her mother a designer. She herself attended the Lyceum Molicre, the Paris Conservatory of the Dance, the University of the Sorbonne.

She claims to be no authority on men or any other subject, but she does claim the right to speak her own mind. After four years in America, off and on, she makes these typical observations:

American men. "They are charming, athletic, handsome and generous to a fault; but they are also immature and afraid of love. They need alcohol to break down their inhibitions. This is too bad, because then a girl doesn't know whether it is the boy or the bottle talking."

De Men Fear Women?

Intellectualism. "American men are not as intellectual as Europeans. I do not think they read as much. Many of them have really fine minds, but they avoid intellectual conversation with a woman, I don't know why. At a cocktail party they will say things that amount to nothing. Eggheud should be a proud term, a term for a man who thinks clearly and deeply and knows much. Yet it is often used: to describe someone as impractical.'

American women. "They are stylish, bright, make good wives and fine mothers. Yet there is a driving and domineering quality about them that many husbands fear. Nowhere in Europe does a wife enjoy the equality or power she enjoys in America. But in America this equality is frequently abused and leads to resentment on the part of the. husband."

Dancing, "It's hell to be a dancer. If I had a daughter I would teach her to dance because dancing involves grace and poise. But I would never let her become a professional dancer. I spent my whole youth in the ballet rehearsing at least four hours a day. It is physically strenuous and tiring work. I love to dance, but I would not recommend it as a profession. It is unrewarding because most people neither appreciate nor understand it."

Hollywood. "There are really no top balkrinas in motion pictures. A few, like Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse, have style; but they are not equal to Markova or Fonteyn or the really great ballerinas. What counts in Hollywood now are bust measurements. I have auditioned for many parts, not dancing parts but acting parts. The first thing producers say to me is, 'Let me see your figure.' This gets me so angry that I become mean and temperamental, and I rarely get the part."

Husbands. "There can be no doubt that American men generally make the best husbands, but only if they are mature. I wish I could find a really mature American for myself with spark. I have never been married."

She Out-Earned Papa

The owner of these judgments was born in Paris. At the age of 12, without her father's knowledge, she was enrolled in the dancing conservatory with Leslie Caron. When her father found out, he boiled. "Dancing is all very well," he maintained, "but as one artist to another I can tell you it will not earn you a living. I want you to become a lawyer.'

Five years later Liliane Montevecchi was dancing at the Casino de Paris - "I was the only one in the whole cast who wore clothes' --- for 50,000 francs a month, almost twice what her father was earning. Even so, Dino Montevecchi insisted that his daughter enter the Sorbonne and study law. Liliane did. "Only I couldn't abide the law," she says, "so after two years I left."

She joined Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris, eventually inheriting Jeanmaire's starring role. When the company was brought to Hollywood for a film, executives at MGM, struck by Liliane's shapely limbs and enormously. expressive eyes, offered her a contract. She refused it until Petit confided that he was planning to dishand his ballet. Then she signed for \$500 a week and spent four hours a day for the next two years learning English and playing featured parts.

Today she speaks the language softly with a French accent, lives quietly in a one-bedroom apartment in Beverly Hills, "I would like to become a good actress," she says, "because in Hollywood today there is no future for a ballerina. If I can't become a good actress, I would like to get married and become a good wife. Only in Hollywood a husband, any kind, is hard to find."



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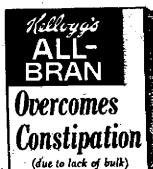


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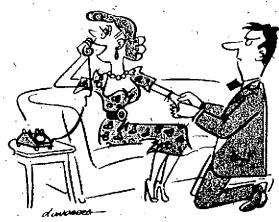
"I've got four marriageable daughters."

Love laughs -at itself

It may be winter by your calendar, but today on this page we have June time, spoon time, maybe even bride-and-groom time. The last is implicit in these cartoons, although the goal may not be reached in all cases. Lawrence Lariar picked them for PARADE as proof that the courting impulse knows no season — and that, objectively examined, it can provide some pretty comic moments.



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